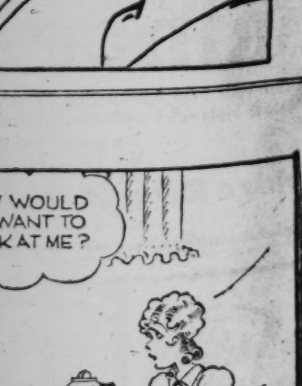
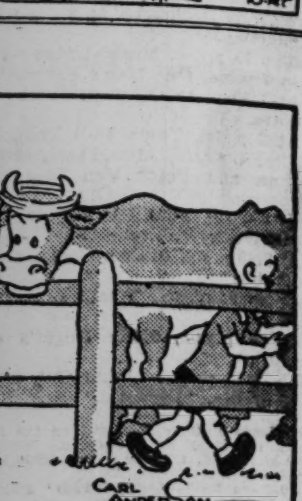


YOU BRAINLESS OLD
GOAT-IF YOU WERE
TWENTY POINTS HIGHER
IN MENTALITY YOU'D
STILL BE AN IDIOT
AMONG HALFWITS



Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Bonds improve. Curb
higher. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton
higher. Wheat higher. Corn firm.

VOL. 90. NO. 53.

SQUALL PROBABLE
CAUSE OF AIRLINER
CRASH IN UTAH

Pilot of Another Plane Testifies to Hail and Icing Conditions That Night; He Turned Back.

DRIFTED FOR TIME
WITH RADIO OUT

Gale Not Indicated in Weather Reports—Third Day of Testimony in Federal Inquiry.

By T. F. WAGNER,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 28.—Indications of an "act of God" conclusion in fixing the causes of the crash Oct. 17 of United Air Lines \$100,000 plane, with the loss of 19 lives, became evident today as the public inquiry here before a Department of Commerce accident board entered the third day.

Further testimony bearing out the suggestion made by R. W. Schroeder, vice-president in charge of operations, for United Air Lines, that an unpredicted gale and static radio interference caused Pilot Earl Woodgerd to fly into Humpy Ridge, 17 miles south of the range course, was given by a pilot for another airline. A. S. Mooney Jr., captain of a Western Air Express plane, told of a rough experience over the mountains north of Salt Lake on the night of Oct. 17 at the same time that United Air Lines ship was en route from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Salt Lake.

"I left Salt Lake on the northern trip at 6:47 p. m. on dispatch orders from Butte, and stood by over Helena (Mont.) for clearance," Mooney related. "Flying on instruments I went to 11,000 feet and at 11:18 o'clock ran into a hailstorm and icing conditions. My radio reception washed out completely and temperature dropped from 45 degrees to 28 degrees in a few minutes. I turned around and went back to Salt Lake, finding a break in the overcast near Ogden."

Suggested Report to United.

Mooney added that the static did not prevent him from reporting the storm to Salt Lake by radio and on returning to the airport at 7:48 he suggested that his company dispatcher notify United Air Lines. The pilot said he later checked the speed of his flight and reached the conclusion that the velocity of the squall ranged from 55 to 90 miles an hour.

He encountered "considerable drift," he said, and during the period his radio reception was broken he did not know definitely whether he was on the range course or not.

The radio interference is the same believed to have been experienced by Pilot Woodgerd and the wind encountered by Mooney about 70 miles north of Salt Lake would have without shifting passed over the Cheyenne-Salt Lake course over the mountains.

No Report on Squall.

The pilot, in reply to questions, said the squall was not indicated in weather reports he received before starting. C. F. Soper, Western Air dispatcher at Salt Lake, said he made an analysis of the weather from the 5:30 p. m. report available when Mooney departed, and found nothing indicating a line squall. Mooney waited two hours after his return to Salt Lake, then made a second try and went through with his run.

C. W. Larson, communications supervisor for the Bureau of Air Commerce, who testified yesterday, apparently proved to the satisfaction of the board that the radio range course was functioning properly between Cheyenne and Salt Lake the night of the accident. Answering questions by E. L. Yurich, board member who is also an official of the Bureau of Air Commerce and presumably interested in the proper function of air commerce navigation equipment, Larson repeated much of his previous testimony that the ranges were checked from the ground and the air and found in almost perfect order.

The only interruption in any of the Department of Commerce facilities was in the teletype service at Cheyenne Springs, Wyo., which did not interfere with the radio broadcast of the weather there. Larson said the interruption was at 8:45 p. m., which is after Pilot Woodgerd had passed over that point.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

SPANISH REBELS SETTING UP
BLOCKADE OF LOYALIST COAST

35 Ships in Force Based at Mallorca—Insurgents Gain in General Fighting at Madrid.

By the Associated Press.

PALMA, Mallorca, Oct. 28.—Vice Admiral Francisco Moreno Fernandez announced today that insurgent warships were establishing a complete blockade of the Valencia Government's coast from Almeria to the northern frontier, bordering France.

The Admiral, with 35 ships under his command, arrived today at Palma and took over command of the land, sea and air forces of Mallorca. Also under his command were the gunboats Dato and Jose Canalejas.

With the Admiral's arrival, Palma, port of this largest of the Balearic Islands, became the sole insurgent naval base.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, Oct. 28.—Unofficial dispatches reported today that Moorish troops had broken through Spanish Government lines in the Ussera sector of Madrid and advanced 800 yards in Paseo de Rosales.

These advances, which were not confirmed by war communiques from either the insurgent besiegers or the former capital or the Government defenders, said fighting was general around the city. The Government concentrated

counter-attacks in the University City sector, on Madrid's northwest, while the insurgents drove against the southwestern barricades, the unofficial reports said. Ussera is a southwestern suburb.

Official communiques indicated fighting was under way at Madrid, but gave no details. Minor engagements were cited on other fronts.

Insurgent bombardment of Catalonia's railway connections with France was renewed yesterday. Anti-aircraft batteries drove away an insurgent plane after it dropped several bombs on Portbou, just below the eastern end of the French border.

Loyalists Explode Mine Under Corner of Clinical Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 28.—A land mine was exploded today under a corner of the insurgent-occupied Clinical Hospital in University City, leading to reports that numerous insurgent machine-guns were trapped in the ruins.

The blast wrecked the corner and jarred the entire city. The bulk of the hospital still stood, however.

Insurgent artillery fired shells in to the city late in the afternoon.

CUT IN STOCK MARGINS
MAKES BEARS COVER

Early \$6 Gains, Lost in Later Trading, Are Recovered Partly in Closing Sales.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A shift in Washington's control over speculation tipped the stock market scales abruptly to the buying side today and sent traders scrambling to cover shares they had sold short.

In wake of the overnight news of a change in margin requirements by the Federal Reserve Board, some trading favorites were swept up for gains of \$6 or more as blocks of 1000 to 15,000 shares changed hands at the opening.

Subsequently, as Wall Street pondered the meaning of the credit screws the board put on short-selling and relaxation of credit restrictions against buying, the market lost most of the early gains. But a fresh wave of buying in the last hour lifted many issues near the early tops again and kept bear operators on the run.

Some issues again swung over wide arcs in the hurried retreat of bear sellers, despite the fact changes in margin requirements did not alter market conditions for the time being. Brokers explained many traders who had sold stock they did not own, intending to buy back later at their leisure, apparently had become nervous over "r" positions.

Gains of \$1 to \$4 were numerous at the finish. United States Steel was up nearly \$4 around \$62. Chrysler ended \$4 higher at \$73.50. Bethlehem Steel \$3 at \$51. General Motors \$1.25 around \$42. Montgomery Ward \$2.25 at \$42.25 and American Can ended \$2.50 up at \$94.

Transactions on the stock exchange approximated 2,460,000 shares against 1,060,000 yesterday.

FAIR, WARMER TONIGHT
AND THE SAME TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	49	9 a. m.	51
2 a. m.	47	10 a. m.	56
3 a. m.	46	11 a. m.	61
4 a. m.	46	12 noon	61
5 a. m.	44	1 p. m.	64
6 a. m.	43	2 p. m.	69
7 a. m.	47	3 p. m.	69
8 a. m.	44	4 p. m.	66

Yesterday's high, 60 (3:10 p. m.); low, 40 (8 a. m.).

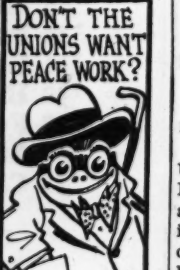
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight; warmer tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not so cool tonight; warmer tomorrow.

Sunset 5:05; sunrise (tomorrow) 6:25.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —1.7 feet; at Grafton, Ill., 1.9 feet; a rise of 0.2; at Cairo, Mo., 0.1; at St. Charles, 7.1 feet, no change.

PURGE DIRECTOR
IN SIBERIA COMES
UNDER SOVIET FIRE

I. M. Vareikis, Member of Communist Central Committee, Accused of Protecting "Enemies."

HOUSING AND HEALTH
IN AREA NEGLECTED

Dweller in Snow Houses in Arctic Got Weekly Telegrams From Him Urging Faster Plowing.

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.)

MOSCOW, Oct. 28.—I. M. Vareikis, who was sent to the Far Eastern territory a year ago as Kremlin viceroy to carry out one of the most drastic assignments of the national purge, has proved himself not immune to the strange disease of political unreliability which has decimated the Communist party's leadership in recent months.

A recent party conference at Khabarovsk, according to newspapers arriving in Moscow, denounced Vareikis as a "deliberate protector of enemies of the people." His removal from the office of party secretary of the district has not yet been announced, but it is significant that his name is printed curiously, without the "Comrade" with which the Soviet press now draws distinctions between those merely being rebuked and those who have reached the last stop on the one-way road of Communist political life.

Denounced by Assistant.

It is also significant that the chief denunciation was made by Vareikis' chief assistant, Georgi Mikhailovich Stashevich, who arrived in the Far East six weeks ago from the Moscow post as chief of the personnel division of the NKVD (Communist internal affairs, successor to the GPU).

Vareikis joined the party in 1913 and has been a member of its Central Committee for the last 12 years. He was formerly party secretary at Stalingrad, where he played a leading part in building the first five-year plan's first giant factory, the Dzerzhinsky tractor plant. A year ago he was Joseph V. Stalin's house guest at his summer residence in Sochi.

The Far Eastern post has been as perilous to Communist party leaders as it has been important to the Soviet Union. Vareikis' predecessor, Lavrentiev, was denounced a few months ago as a Japanese spy. His predecessor, Man Z. Gamarnik, who held the post for four years before becoming the Red Army's chief political officer in 1929, committed suicide last spring after being accused as a Trotskyist plotter.

Editor, 23 Others Ousted.

A signal that there was new trouble brewing in the Soviet Union's crucial border province flanking Manchoukuo came from Moscow last week, when the party's Central Committee dismissed the editor of the Khabarovsk paper, the Pacific Ocean Star. It is now revealed that 23 others were dismissed from the paper, all accused of having conspired with Vareikis to rattle criticism, relax vigilance and protect Communists accused of espionage for the Japanese.

According to the present charges, Vareikis' chief responsibility for not having struggled against enemies and for having allowed protests from the rank and file. Columns of reports in the Khabarovsk paper—now cleansed and resolutely vigilant—indicate that local Communists had only a signal to release indignant diatribes against Vareikis.

One party worker inside the Arctic circle received telegrams weekly from Vareikis urging him to faster plowing and harvesting. These northern friends read such telegrams in their snow houses and commented: "Either they know nothing about us, or they are a strange evil people."

Accused of Defending Spies.

Other charges against Vareikis pointed out that there was not a single milk or vegetable store in the district's capital. Vareikis was accused of devoting his major energies to defending spies and wreckers, while housing, health and school appropriations were left largely neglected.

The Legkovnikov, who arrived in Siberia from Moscow the same day as Stashevich, announced that he had telegraphed to Stalin within the last few days asking for instructions of goods into the district.

It also revealed that only a personal demand by Marshal Vasiliy Blucher, commander of the Far Eastern army, succeeded in bringing about the dismissal of the Communist party secretary of Birobidjan, Jewish autonomous republic inside the Far Eastern territory.

JAPANESE GET
OLD SHIPS SOLD
BY U. S. BOARD

At Least Four Vessels, Laden With Scrap Iron and Steel, Are Headed for Asiatic War Zone.

TRANSFERRED FIRST
TO BRITISH FLAG

Then Put Under Japanese Registry—Crews Brought From Orient to Man Craft.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—So-called obsolete ships sold at auction by the United States Maritime Commission have been resold at greatly increased prices to the Japanese and are now on their way to the war zone in the Orient, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

It is known that at least four ships sold by the commission were transferred to Japanese registry after they had been resold by the original purchaser, who bid for them at public auction and transferred them in the first instance from the American flag to the British flag.

In this instance, the purchaser was G. E. Marden, British agent in New York for Wheelock & Co., Ltd., of London. When he offered his bids Marden said he was acting for Z. F. Yih and V. K. Soong of Shanghai, China. That was in July prior to the outbreak of hostilities. Marden obtained at the July auction, at least four have been transferred to Japan, according to information reaching the Maritime Commission. These are the Eastern King, the West Harcurt, the Marne and the Whittier.

Ships Carry Arms Material.

The terms under which these ships are offered for sale specify that they may not be operated in the American trade for 10 years and the purchaser is required to post a \$50,000 bond as a pledge that he will observe this clause. The purchaser may take a cargo of scrap iron, scrap steel, coal, lumber or grain on the outward voyage and may not, under the terms of his bond, re-enter an American port for 10 years. The ships are to be used for the carrying of scrap iron and scrap steel to be converted into armaments.

Officials at the Maritime Commission said that the re-sale of the ships to Japan had little significance. Moreover, they pointed out that the law creating the commission the boats must be offered at public auction with the privilege granted to the purchaser of changing the registry once within six months following the sale. So long as the terms of the sale are observed, the ships are to be sold out, the Maritime Commission has no control over ships that have once been sold.

Congressmen Send Protests.

Telegrams of protest have been received, however, from several Congressmen who have learned that Japan are forming the Japanese fleet are now flying the Japanese flag. As a result the commission deferred action on the sale of three more obsolete ships to Marden at public auction on Oct. 21, although the Japanese agent was the high bidder. A pledge was secured from Marden that he would operate the three vessels "for his own account for a period of at least two years under his own flag." Yesterday the commission announced that Marden had agreed to this stipulation and the sale had been completed.

At the July auction Marden paid for the four vessels subsequently transferred to the Japanese flag the following prices: The Eastern King, 4924 tons, \$30,550; the West Harcurt, 8624 tons, \$60,550; the Marne, 14,400 tons, \$100,550; and the Whittier, 8,700 tons, \$60,550.

Just how much these vessels brought in the re-sale to Japanese interests could not be definitely learned. At the Maritime Commission it was understood that the price had averaged \$100,000 a vessel. This was after the necessary equipment had been installed to get the ships across the Pacific. They have been tied up for years and a certain amount of overhauling was necessary to make them seaworthy.

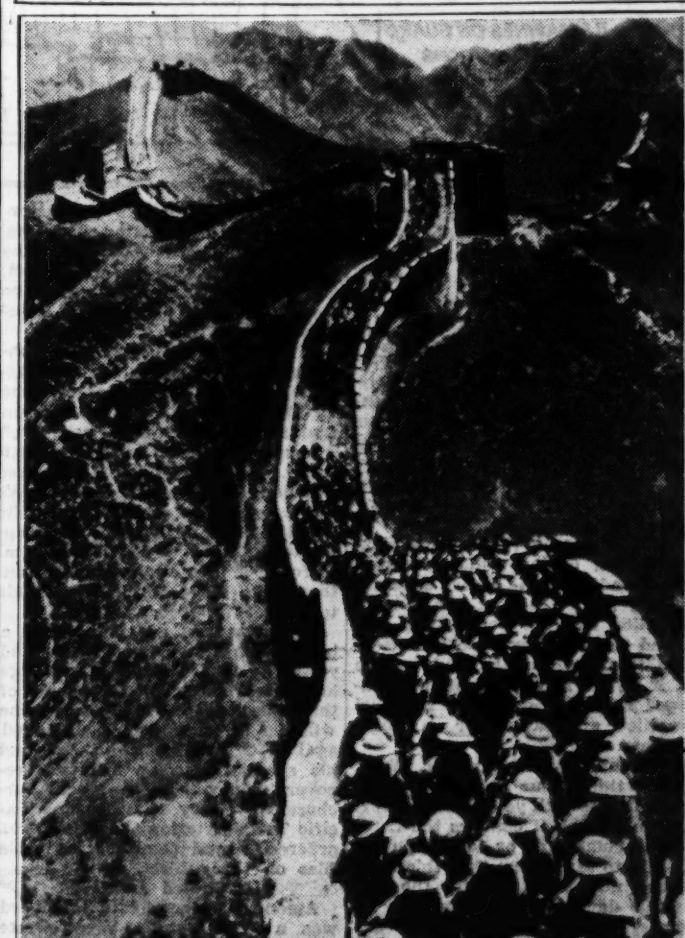
Japanese Crews Imported.

The Japanese crews for each of the four vessels, according to records of the United States Immigration Service. Altogether 100 Japanese seamen were landed at a Pacific Coast port and shipped across the country to form a unit of \$500 each, required by the Immigration Service to insure that the Japanese would not remain in this country. Of this number 22 were for the Eastern King, which was tied up

(Continued on Page 9, Column 2.)

CHINESE MAKE NEW STAND;
HEAVY FIGHTING AROUND
SHANGHAI FOREIGN QUARTER

Chinese on Great Wall



SOLDIERS advancing along the historic Great Wall during engagements with the Japanese northwest of Peiping.

10,000 CHINESE REPORTED
KILLED IN SHANSI BATTLE

Japanese Capture Mountain Pass and City. Push on Toward Taiyuanfu, Capital of Province.

WOMAN HURT, TRACES
DRIVER TO CALIFORNIA

Clement W. Nelson Arrested—Failed to Appear for Trial After Crash.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 28.—Clement W. Nelson, formerly of St. Louis, under indictment here for assault with intent to murder in connection with an automobile accident near Springfield about two years ago, was arrested yesterday at Whittier, Cal., where he has been traced by a woman who was injured in the accident.

He was taken into custody at the request of Miss Grace Stephenson, an employee of the Illinois Motor Vehicle Department, who has filed suit for damages against him. Learning recently that he had moved to California, she spent her vacation trying to find him, and learned that he was employed by a Whittier lumber company.

Nelson's \$1000 bond, posted after the indictment, was forfeited in March, after he failed to appear for trial. It was alleged he was driving on the wrong side of the highway when his machine struck another, injuring William Monckton, Springfield, Monckton's wife and daughter, and Miss Stephenson. Police reported that Nelson left the scene of the accident.

Nelson, 28 years old, son of the late Clement W. Nelson, vice-president of the Frost Lumber Industries, Inc., moved from St. Louis to California about two years ago. He was twice divorced by the former Miss Marjorie Jean Priest, daughter of W. Blodgett Priest, attorney, the last time in 1933, after remarriage to form a cabinet to succeed the government of Paul Van Zee-land, who resigned this week.

HENRI DE MAN TO FORM
NEW BELGIAN CABINET

Socialist, Former Minister of Finance, Accepts Invitation of King Leopold.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 28.—Henri de Man, former Belgian minister of finance and a socialist, today accepted the invitation of King Leopold to form a cabinet to succeed the government of Paul Van Zee-land, who resigned this week.

JAPANESE HELD
UP BY DEFENDERS
AT LINE SOUTH OF
SOOCHOW CREEK

Also Checked at Nanziang—Hungjiao, Where Nan-king's Forces Dig in After Retreat From Chapei, Shelled.

SINGLE UNIT HOLDS
OUT IN NATIVE CITY

Company Trapped by Invaders Turns Down Offer of U. S. and British Troops to Aid in Withdrawal.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 28.—The Chinese forces, which retreated yesterday from the Chapei section of Shanghai, held today the south side of Soochow creek. The new line is 600 yards from the advance of the pursuing Japanese army.

On the bank of the creek, west of the International Settlement, Chinese fortified the Japanese-owned Tientsin cotton mill, installed artillery and set up machine guns in sandbagged windows. A few Japanese bombs fell close to the mill.

During the afternoon, Japanese started shelling the Hungjiao area, south of the International Settlement, endangering scores of Shanghai's finest homes. A number of shells fell on the Hungjiao golf course, where three days ago Americans and other foreigners played.

Japanese Plan New Thrust.

Japan's troops were preparing for a new thrust against Chinese, who took up positions among foreign properties. Some foreign military observers said Hungjiao was in danger of becoming another Chapei. With the shift of the battlefield from northern to western environs of the city, western edges of the International Settlement and the French Concession became a new danger zone. Hungjiao residents evacuated to the Settlement, and foreigners in the Settlement danger zone were advised to stay indoors.

Chinese dug trenches and fortified canals, spending the night in open fields. Japanese planes bombed Chinese defenses along the new line stretching north from the western border of the Settlement.

The Japanese right wing was unable to crack defenses of Nanziang, eight miles west and north of Shanghai.

Chinese Company Trapped.

The single defiant flag of a Chinese company still fluttered in Chapei. The force held out in warehouse along Soochow Creek, adjoining the International Settlement's northern border.

Japanese naval headquarters advised United States marines to take precautionary measures against possible severe action to wipe out the Chinese unit.

The United States Marines and British troops offered tonight to aid withdrawal of the Chinese force, to end the menace of stray bullets falling into the settlement with its thousands of foreigners, including Americans. The offer was refused by the Chinese, who were determined to hold out.

Brigadier-General John C. Beaumont, Marines' commander in Shanghai, and British Major General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, communicated with the company by a still serviced telephone line connecting with a warehouse in the battle zone. The United States and British commanders suggested that their forces be used to aid the beleaguered Chinese in obtaining sanctuary south of the Soochow Creek.

Reminded of the destruction that Japanese planes might cause to their position, Commander Col. Chin-Yuan replied: "We are not much worried by the Japanese planes and we're prepared for their infantry."

Crowds of foreigners and Chinese gathered on rooftops, despite a shower of machine-gun bullets, to watch the fighting along the Settlement's northern border, and saw

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

RUSSIA CANCELS FUND FOR NEUTRALITY WORK

No Control Accomplished, It Tells Committee; Britain Sends Hood to Mallorca.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Soviet Russia informed the Non-Intervention Committee today it would not contribute further funds toward the committee's efforts to check intervention in the Spanish war. It was understood, however, that the Russians intended to stay on the Non-Intervention Committee. The Russians' position was that they did not want to help pay for a control scheme which they do not believe was accomplishing its purpose.

At present the Non-Intervention Committee is marking time while the governments of its members study a redefined British plan for vacating foreign volunteers from Spain.

Britain dispatched the cruiser Hood, the world's largest warship, to Mallorca yesterday to watch the strategic Balearic Islands. The Hood will relieve the cruiser Despatch.

Britain thus will have its highest ranking Admiral in the Western Mediterranean in constant touch with the islands which lie on the English-French trade lanes. Mallorca, largest of the islands, has been in the hands of Spanish insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco for a year and it has been reported Italian air base already is well established there.

A reported Italian threat to dominate the whole Balearic group has made a potentially dangerous foothold of the Spanish civil war.

East of Mallorca lies the other important Balearic island, Minorca, which still is held by the Spanish Government. It was there that an Air France base was attacked Monday.

The comparatively narrow strait of water between Minorca and the Italian island of Sardinia is the main route between France and its African possessions, while Mallorca is near Britain's main route to its Eastern Mediterranean bases at Malta and Alexandria.

The Hood carries Vice Admiral A. B. Cunningham, who commands the battle cruiser squadron. The Despatch is due for a rest in Malta.

Meanwhile, off the North Spanish coast, British destroyers searched the waters of the Bay of Biscay to ascertain the fate of the British steamer Stanray, reported attacked by a Spanish insurgent warship.

CITY TAKES STEPS TO DENY RECKLESS DRIVERS PERMITS

License Board Proposes Ordinance Revision to Keep Serious Offenders Off Streets.

By the Associated Press.

MAYOR, JUDGES PLAN PERMANENT DRIVE

Dickmann Would Bar Autos Deemed Unsafe and Abolish Hidden Speed Traps.

An amendment to the motor vehicle ordinance, authorizing the Motor Vehicle License Commission to refuse renewal of driver's license to motorists having records of serious traffic violations, has been proposed by the commission, Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt, a member of the commission, announced today.

City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, also a member of the commission, has been directed to draft the amendment for early submission to the Board of Aldermen.

The action was taken at a meeting of the commission yesterday, following an earlier conference between Mayor Dickmann, Police Judge James F. Nangle and Ed. Ward M. Ruddy and Wayman, at which the proposed amendment was discussed.

Under the ordinance as amended, the record of each person applying for renewal would be investigated, and if it appeared unfavorable, the application would be referred to the commission. Under the present ordinance, renewal is automatic.

The same tests as when he first obtained his license. Present license will begin to expire in December, two years after date of issuance. Applications for renewal are being received at the license office in City Hall.

Judge Ruddy, before opening of court this morning, gave a 15-minute lecture to attorneys and others in the courtroom, asking for cooperation of all in reduction of traffic accidents. He declared that traffic law enforcement was being aided by attorneys seeking to avoid trial of their clients through settlement of complaints in the civil courts.

In many cases, he continued, defendants with long records of traffic offenses successfully avoided punishment by having their attorneys bring about a settlement out of court, persuading witnesses not to prosecute. He stressed again the importance of the speed limit and the danger of drunken driving. "An automobile in the hands of a drunk is as lethal as a pistol in the hands of a man shooting wildly," Judge Ruddy declared.

At the Mayor's conference yesterday several plans for strengthening traffic ordinances and improving methods of enforcement were discussed informally. The Mayor told reporters afterwards that similar conferences would be held from time to time in connection with the renewed traffic safety campaign, with a view of keeping the campaign active.

Would Bar Unsafe Autos. City Counselor Wayman was instructed by the Mayor to study the validity of a proposed new ordinance for motor vehicle inspection, permitting police to bar use of the streets to vehicles with faulty safety equipment.

Tommy Manville's No. 4 in Reno

Appeals for a break in the deadlock between the city and State over the financing of relief payments in St. Louis came today from the Social Planning Council, and from the Workers' Alliance, organization for the unemployed.

Both urged the view that whatever the source of the money, funds must be found to provide for the needs of the destitute.

The city has insisted that it is "out of the relief situation," and the State has insisted that it will not contribute more than 60 per cent of the money needed. St. Louis Relief Administration, with only \$136,000 of State funds this month to meet a need estimated at \$270,000, has cut relief allowances to the minimum allotment of food, with nothing for fuel, rent money, clothing, or other necessities.

Planning Council's Appeal. The Social Planning Council Committee, which made a futile appeal last week to Gov. Stark and the State Social Security Commission, urging the State to assume the full relief burden now that it is collecting the 2 per cent tax, adopted a resolution saying the time had come for every public official to help, not hinder, efforts to find a solution.

"Neither we nor any official," the Social Planning Council resolution said, "should undertake to blame any other official or group, but we do insist that every single person involved must seriously attempt to compose the differences of opinion and meet the only issue—20,000 St. Louisans must not lack shelter, food, fuel and clothing, now or at any other time."

Peter Kasius, director of the Social Planning Council and a member of its relief committee, said the committee probably would gather first-hand information about the condition of those now on the relief rolls who, he said, are existing on "a bare minimum."

More W. P. A. Work Urged. The Workers' Alliance statement said those in need "will have to be provided for, no matter who provides the funds, the State, city, or Federal Government." It suggested increased W. P. A. allotments, larger old age pensions, and a moratorium on evictions until some arrangement is made to pay rent for those on relief.

For next month the St. Louis Relief Administration estimates its need at \$263,000, making the estimate on the other hand, as in other recent months, except that it contemplates a stricter policy in reviewing new applications for relief.

R. J. Crump, relief administrator, said the November estimate, \$7000 less than that for October, being that new applications accepted would be limited to 1000 cases, against the estimate of 2000 for October.

The State Social Security Commission, at its regular meeting tomorrow in Jefferson City, will consider the St. Louis estimate and decide what funds the State will provide.

If the existing deadlock between the city and State should continue, and if the State Social Security Commission should accept the estimate of need, the Relief Administration would get \$157,800 from the State. That would be sufficient to provide nothing but food, as has been the case in October.

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SOCIAL COUNCIL URGES NEED FOR ACTION ON RELIEF

Declares Needy Suffer While State and City Dispute Which Shall Pay the Bill.

By the Associated Press.

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Peter Kasius, director of the Social Planning Council and a member of its relief committee, said the committee probably would gather first-hand information about the condition of those now on the relief rolls who, he said, are existing on "a bare minimum."

More W. P. A. Work Urged. The Workers' Alliance statement said those in need "will have to be provided for, no matter who provides the funds, the State, city, or Federal Government." It suggested increased W. P. A. allotments, larger old age pensions, and a moratorium on evictions until some arrangement is made to pay rent for those on relief.

For next month the St. Louis Relief Administration estimates its need at \$263,000, making the estimate on the other hand, as in other recent months, except that it contemplates a stricter policy in reviewing new applications for relief.

R. J. Crump, relief administrator, said the November estimate, \$7000 less than that for October, being that new applications accepted would be limited to 1000 cases, against the estimate of 2000 for October.

The State Social Security Commission, at its regular meeting tomorrow in Jefferson City, will consider the St. Louis estimate and decide what funds the State will provide.

If the existing deadlock between the city and State should continue, and if the State Social Security Commission should accept the estimate of need, the Relief Administration would get \$157,800 from the State. That would be sufficient to provide nothing but food, as has been the case in October.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FOUNDED BY JOSEPH PULITZER
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
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SQUALL PROBABLE CAUSE OF AIRLINER CRASH IN UTAH

Continued From Page One.

and made his last radio report to the ground.

Cannot Recall Flight Check. Pilot John Campbell, Bureau of Air Commerce check pilot, testified he checked the ranges two days after the crash and found them in proper alignment. Asked by W. D. Hammond, chairman of the Utah State Aeronautics Commission, when the courses had been flight checked before the accident Campbell said he had seen the record, but could not recall the date as he had not made the check.

Pilot Woodger's flying habits while on a trip were told by Clyde A. Parlette, a pilot for United Air Lines, who said he had made 25 trips as co-pilot for Woodger last year. "He was an excellent pilot, conservative and gave more care to details than anyone I have ever flown with," Parlette declared. He added that Woodger was a close observer of regulations and was "always on his course."

Parlette was somewhat vague in answering questions asked by Hammond, who is Utah's State Road Commissioner and not an aviator, but a pretty good idea of what he wanted to learn through the questioning of witnesses. Asked who determined the altitude at which a plane is to fly, Parlette said he "believed" the pilot did, but that notice of the change must be radioed to the ground. Hammond wanted to know what Parlette's understanding was of the regulation requiring a clearance of all obstacles on the course by 1000 feet.

Understanding on Altitude. The pilot said a regulation course extended 25 miles on either side of the center line of the radio beam but he did not understand that a pilot had to fly 1000 feet above all obstacles within that area.

A Department of Commerce expert attending the hearing told reporters the regulation applied to immediate territory, adding the comment, "When you know where you are."

Through the testimony of L. B. Clark and R. A. Reese, timber cutters in the Ashley National Forest, the off-course flight of the plane was traced to within 21 miles of the scene of the crash. Their is an isolated cabin at 9500 feet altitude and a plane passed low overhead at about 8:30 o'clock Sunday night, each testified.

Testimony by H. B. Taylor, an inspector of the Bureau of Air Commerce, was in contrast to that of the timbermen. Taylor, who visited the scene of the crash with other technical experts, gave a brief report of the condition of the elevator, rudder and aileron controls, which he asserted showed that the plane was in level flight when it struck the mountain slope at 10,200 feet altitude. This was verified, Taylor stated, by a barograph, which escaped damage, and the tail of the plane. The barograph record indicated level flight had been maintained for some time. His inspection convinced him, he added, that the automatic pilot, used in normal flying, had been in operation.

Three proper blades from the twin engines were ripped off near the hub at the point of first impact, Taylor continued. The blades were badly bent in the direction opposite that of rotation, indicating the engines were turning up at "considerable power," he testified. This testimony and the known fact that the plane crashed with terrific impact while in apparently level flight offsets the irregularity in engine sound reported by the timber cutter, Clark.

Others Tell of Hearing Plane. Four residents of Fort Bridger, Wyo., which is on the Knight (Wyo.) radio beam, toward which Woodger had flown, told of hearing a low-flying plane on stormy Sunday night. The testimony of Ed Olsen, a Fort Bridger mechanic, seemingly shows that Woodger was having trouble with weather and directions at that point, which is about half way between Rock Springs, Wyo., and the

CIO COUNCIL BLOCKS DIRECTORY SCHEME

Doc Parrish, Promoter, Ordered to Return \$648, Obtained for Advertising.

By the Associated Press.

Promotion of a "Greater St. Louis C I O directory" through solicitation of funds from business men by Doc Parrish, 5 South Broadway, a member of the C I O barbers' union, was disapproved last night by the St. Louis Industrial Union Council of the C I O.

The council directed Parrish to return \$648.50 he had collected for advertising in the proposed directory, but a financial report he made to the council shows all the collections were disbursed for solicitors' commissions and expenses.

Parrish told the union executives he did not have the money and would have to stand a personal loss if he must refund it to the prospective advertisers.

Luther Slinkard, secretary of the council, said no authorization had been given Parrish by the executive body to compile the directory of C I O unions and their officers, and the venture was disapproved on the grounds that it was similar to asking for "alms and favors."

Parrish had opened up headquarters for the promotion in the 4000 block on Olive street, engaged solicitors on a commission basis. His financial statement showed that payments for advertisements ranging from \$250 to \$25 had been obtained from 70 business men. Some of these have contracts with C I O unions for their employees.

The council issued a statement warning the public that the venture was not authorized and asking that no funds be paid toward it. Letters were sent to the contributors and the Better Business Bureau, notifying them of the council's action.

Slinkard said Parrish had requested the council to take the venture over and carry it to completion.

Valencia Has No Food for Andorra. PERRIGNAN, France, Oct. 28.—The little republic of Andorra has purchased 60 carloads of food from insurgent Spain. The Andorrans usually buy their supplies from nearby towns in Spain, but the blockade of the border by the Spanish Government this year found the Spanish Government unable to sell.

point of the crash. Olsen ran outside his house on hearing a plane in the air in such foul weather, he stated. The plane came from the southeast, turned north and then west, the witness said. He could see the riding lights on the ship and he believed the pilot was heading toward an emergency landing field at LeRoy, Wyo., 10 miles away.

Two other Fort Bridger witnesses related that there was severe static on their radios that night. One fixed the time at 8:30 p. m., because he tried to get a chain program beginning at that hour. Mrs. Frances Fillin told of the static, and of the sound of the plane. The Fort Bridger witness described the wind, rain and snowstorm which swept the mountain country that night.

The only criticism injected in the hearing so far was by M. G. Wenger, who said he went to the scene on Tuesday, the day after the plane was found, and stood guard with a fellow inspector until noon before removing the mail because there was no officer of United Airlines on the ground.

"I feel that the airline should have had an official in charge before then," Wenger declared. Pilot Ralph Johnson, of United Airlines, was in the first party to reach the plane Monday night, but returned to the base at Knight, Wyo., with details of the accident.

MILITIA CALLED FOR DUTY IN CUMBERLAND FLOOD AREA

Potomac River Rising Four Inches An Hour in Maryland City; Rains Resume.

By the Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 28.—The Cumberland company of the National Guard was ordered today for flood duty and the company in nearby Hagerstown was ordered to stand by for a call.

Waters from flood-swollen streams inched over Cumberland's chief business avenue today and stood eight inches deep on the main street.

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris broadcast a warning that homes and business houses in the flood area should be abandoned.

Water partially surrounded the city's public safety building. One street was closed as vans could load merchants' stock and move it out.

Wills Creek, after rising more than a foot an hour during the morning, continued to swell five inches hourly during the afternoon. Drizzling rains following a brief clear spell at the headwaters of the stream, chilled hopes the creek would drop.

The Potomac also continued to rise during the afternoon. Its rate then was four inches an hour, compared to more than a foot an hour earlier in the day.

By the Associated Press. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 28.—Johnstown's Stony Creek River climbed past the six-foot level today toward a predicted crest of at least 10 feet tonight, within two feet of flood stage.

Government Weather Observer Robert Tross made the forecast while a steady downpour sent the river rising at the rate of one foot on hour.

INDICTED ELECTION WORKERS GIVE BOND IN KANSAS CITY. 24 of 36 Persons Appear; Rest Expected to Do So in Day or Two.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.—Twenty-four of the 36 election workers indicted Tuesday by a Federal grand jury investigating vote frauds in last November's election appeared to post bond today. Arraignments were set for Nov. 8.

James Daleo, a defense attorney in all the vote fraud cases, said illness or absence from the city prevented six persons from appearing, but that all would probably appear in a day or two.

The Central Surety and Insurance Corporation, which furnished most of the bonds for 151 persons previously indicted, was making bonds for the defendants today. It has been disclosed that most of the bonds for other defendants have been supplied through Boss T. J. Pendergast and his nephew, James Pendergast.

Demanded \$500

School Girl, 11, Hit on Head With Cardboard Tube, Died of Cerebral Hemorrhage.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Donald Lewandowski Jr., a 13-year-old sixth grade pupil, was reported to have been indicted yesterday on a charge of manslaughter in the death of Lorraine Rzeppa, an 11-year-old girl.

A member of the State's Attorney's staff said the boy was the youngest charged with such an offense in Cook County records.

The girl died of cerebral hemorrhage Oct. 6. Students at her school said she was hit on the head with a cardboard tube.

PLEA AGAINST USURY CHARGE. East St. Louis Man and Woman File Motions to Quash. Motions to quash informations against Thomas Mahoney and Miss Rose Hood of East St. Louis, charging violation of the Illinois small loans act by charging excessive rates of interest, were filed today in the St. Clair County Court.

The motions allege that the small loans act is "class legislation," and therefore unconstitutional, and also that it allows the State illegal seizure of records. The informations against Mahoney and Miss Hood, who have an office in the Murphy Building in East St. Louis, were filed by the Attorney-General's office.

CASH and CARRY SALE! FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY ROSES Half Price

We have 5000 choice 3-year-old everblooming Rose Bushes now growing in large "New Process" containers which instead of repotting and carrying over the plants until next Spring we offer at the greatly reduced price.

Reg. 80c Value 40c Each No Deliveries Made at This Low Price. WESTOVER NURSERY COMPANY 7800 Olive St. Road. WYdown 0202

Directions to Nursery: Drive right through "Road Closed" barrier to Greenhouses.

make mine BACARDI

with lime juice, sugar and Bacardi. No other rum can be used! When you ask for a Bacardi Cocktail, see that it's rightly made.

The famous Bacardi Cocktail is made only with lime juice, sugar and Bacardi. No other rum can be used! When you ask for a Bacardi Cocktail, see that it's rightly made.

Twelfth Body Found in Mine. By the Associated Press. ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 28.—Searchers recovered another body from the explosion-damaged Evans Jones coal mine yesterday, increasing to 12 the number of known dead. Hope was abandoned for two other men. The cause of the explosion Tuesday, while 19 men were underground, remained undetermined. Four men escaped unhurt and the foreman was seriously burned.

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UP TO \$500

for Car by

ROUND

CARS

Including Several Trucks

Per Pound

INVITED

Before

SLASHED SO LOW

as low as \$150. 1934 Ford as low as \$350. 1935 Ford as low as \$350. Now is the time to act, Friday and Saturday. Space plus 6% flat, the same as Hurry! Come see for your car another day when you see batteries.

Cent Per Pound
b Sed. — 6 1/2c lb.
— 7c lb.
— 5c lb.
7-Pass. Sed. 9c lb.
Sedan — 14c lb.
dan — 12 1/2c lb.
r Sedan — 20c lb.
— 6c lb.
ian — 10c lb.
el, 120 Sed. 20c lb.
edan — 3c lb.
dan — 2c lb.
— 1c lb.
— 1c lb.
el Truck — 5c lb.

CHOOSE FROM

LINDBURG

DRATED JE. 8850

Outstanding Value!
Bronko Nagurski, Jr.
Regulation Football



Endorsed
by the Star
1.19

A sturdy, regulation
size football with
genuine pebble
grain leather cover.
Already inflated and ready for play. Has
valve type bladder; canvas lined.

Shoulder Pads
or Helmets
Your
Choice — **\$1**

Walgreen

DRUG STORES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY AT ALL ST. LOUIS STORES
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

HARVEST SALE

Reap Your Savings



FREE!
GENEROUS 6 OZ. BOTTLE OF
ORAL'S MOUTH WASH
With Purchase
OF ANY OF THESE...

TOOTH BRUSHES

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Ora San
39c
2 for 75c
Finest bristles.
Sanitary.
Solid protector. | Ora Dent
45c
Extra rows of
bristles for real
gum massage. | J D Dental
Plate Brush
42c
For correct
cleaning of artificial
dentures. | Sterident
35c
2 for 69c
A style and
shape for every
mouth. Pure
bristles. |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

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|------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| Lighthouse
Cleanser
3 for 7c | WOODBURY
Face Powder; 50c Size
28c | MAR-O-OIL
Shampoo; 1.00 Size
49c | MAGNESIA
Milk of; Pint Bottle
17c | Palmolive
Soap Bars
4 22c | Waldorf
Toilet Tissue
5 Rolls 19c |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|

- VITAMINS**
- ABD Capsules 89c
 - Abbott's or P. D., 25's 43c
 - Abbott's or Parke-Davis 79c
 - Squibb's Adex 79c
 - Tablets, 1.00 Size 43c
 - Halliver Oil Caps. 43c
 - Abbott's or P. D., 25's 79c
 - White's Cod Liver 83c
 - Oil Concentrate Tabs., 100's 83c
 - Scott's Emulsion 83c
 - 1.20 Size 1.09
 - Natolia Capsules 1.09
 - Parke-Davis, 25's 89c
 - Halliver Oil Caps. 89c
 - With Viosterol, Abbott's or Parke-Davis, 25's 89c

- DENTAL NEEDS**
- Forhan's
Tooth Paste, 50c Size 34c
 - Squibb's
Tooth Paste, 40c Size 33c
 - Dr. West 3 for 29c
 - Dr. Lyon's
Tooth Paste, 25c Size 16c
 - Dr. Butler
Tooth Brush 47c
 - Best Tooth Paste 33c
 - 40c Size with Tetra Refill 33c
 - Dental Perborate 36c
 - Orla's, 5 Ounce 36c
 - Werner's Powder 39c
 - For False Teeth, 60c Size 39c

- WITHOUT PADS**
- WIX**
- PINS, PADS, BELTS
- The Original Internal Tampon
- Package of Six 25c

- Give Yourself a
Permanent Wave!
- ENDURA**
- PERMANENT WAVE
HOME TREATMENT
- Complete
Permanent
for
\$1
- A realistic, LAST-
ING permanent wave
WITHOUT HEAT.
MACHINE OR ELECTRICITY. As easy
to use as dry curlers. Try it today.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------|-----|
| PHILLIPS
Tooth Paste; 25c Size | 15c |
| CASCARA
Quinine Tablets; Hill's 30c Size | 17c |
| Absorbine Jr. | 74c |
| 1.25 Size, Bottle | |
| AGAROL | 79c |
| 1.50 Bottle | |
| Lady Esther | 26c |
| 55c Creams | |
| UNGUENTINE | 29c |
| Ointment; 50c Tube | |

- REMEDIES**
- Eye Gels 49c
 - 60c Size, For the Eyes 49c
 - Milk of Magnesia 16c
 - Squibb's, 4 Ounce 16c
 - Wampole's 79c
 - Preparations, 1.00 Size 79c
 - Lily Insulin 66c
 - U 20, 100c 66c
 - Nose Drops 33c
 - Campho Lysol, 1 Oz. 33c
 - Phospho Soda 43c
 - Fluoride, 6 Ounce 43c
 - Maltine 93c
 - Preparations, 1.50 Size 93c
 - Peppermint 19c
 - Essence of, 1 Ounce 19c

- SPECIALS**
- Gem Blades 24c
 - Single Edge 24c
 - Vaseline 33c
 - Hand Lotion, 40c Size 33c
 - Tooth Brushes 12c
 - Guaranteed 12c
 - Fuse Plugs 9c
 - 6 Fuses in 1 Plug 9c
 - Dreskin 37c
 - Campana, 60c Size 37c
 - Packer's 19c
 - Ter Soap, 35c Size 19c
 - Wool Washable 4c
 - Castile Soap 2 for 19c
 - 15c Loon Lotion 2 for 19c

- FREE!**
TRIAL SIZE PERFECTION
COLD CREAM
with purchase of 4-oz. jar
- Both for **33c**
- Use the free jar first.
If not entirely satis-
fied, return the 4-oz.
bottle for full refund.
Whipped to a
fluffy smooth-
ness. It pen-
etrates deeper,
cleanses better.
Leaves your
skin soft and
smooth.

- Selected WINES & LIQUORS**
- SELECTED SPECIAL**
- | | | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|--------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| DISTILLER'S SPECIAL
BOURBON WHISKEY
Mild, full-
bodied and
matured,
90 Proof. | 1.09 | OLD PARKERHOUSE
Straight Bourbon Whiskey,
3 years old. | 1.09 |
| BOURBON WHISKEY
16 months old—full pint | 55c | DANIEL WEBSTER
2-year-old straight whiskey—pint | 79c |
| RHINE WINES
Imported—values to 2.50—fifth | 1.19 | DRY GIN
J A D triple distilled—fifth | 77c |
| EDWARDS RESERVE
Imported Scotch whiskey—fifth | 1.98 | | |
- JUST ARRIVED! CARLOAD NEW STOCK CALIF. WINES**
ASSORTED TYPES
29c (1.09 GALLON)

Fall Electrical Values

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| For Golden Brown Toast!
FULL VISION Bread Toaster
Complete With Cord — 1.98 | Heat Indicator
ELECTRIC FLAT IRON
Chromium Finish — 1.98 | Handy! Efficient!
ELECTRIC WASHER
Guaranteed for 1 Year — 12.95 |
| Beautiful chromium finish two-slice model that toasts evenly to a golden brown. "Pyrex" glass inserts in sides and doors. Efficient, even-heating unit. Fully guaranteed. | This efficient iron will lighten the biggest ironing job! Heat indicator shows iron temperature at a glance. Beveled edges get around buttons easily. Chrome finish; unbreakable unit. | Every bit as efficient as a full-size machine, yet it weighs only 17 lbs. Stored in small space. Washes every-thing. Clothes can be boiled in same tub. Use 1937 Rinso for best results. |
| 2-SPEED VIBRATOR
Complete With Cord — 2.49
First speed massages gently; second speed invigorates. | 10" Guaranteed Electric Heater
Complete With Cord — 1.09
Takes chill off rooms in a jiffy! 10" Chrome plated bowl; attractive non-tip base. Wire safety guard. Green crackle finish. | 3-Stage Electric Heating Pad
Guaranteed Absolutely SAFE! — 1.98
Others 2.98 to 3.98 |
| ELECTRIC MIXER
With Cord — 1.09
Mixes, beats, whips. Graduated bowl of heavy weight glass. | Valuable Coupon!
10c GARDENIA OATMEAL SOAP WITH THIS COUPON — 5c
Women everywhere are praising it. Try it yourself now. Lathers freely in hard or soft water. Softens skin. Limit 3. | Electric Alarm Clock
With Bell Alarm — 2.49
Guaranteed movement. Very attractive. A real value at this price. |

- OLAFSEN'S VITAMINS FOR HEALTH**
- | | | |
|----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| Lofoten
Cod Liver
Oil
Pt. 59c | ABDG
VITAMIN
Capsules
25's 79c | HALIBUT
LIVER OIL
With Viosterol
5cc 69c |
|----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|

- DELICIOUS FOUNTAIN SPECIALS**
- This Week's Treat of the Week
- HALLOWE'EN SPECIAL SUNDAY**
- A Real Treat **15c**
- Generous slice of Hallowe'en special ice cream brick topped with whip cream and crushed nuts served with an individual pitcher of creamy HOT fudge.
- HALLOWE'EN BRICK ICE CREAM**
- Pumpkin mould of French Vanilla Ice Cream in solid brick of Chocolate Ice Cream.
- Quart Carryout **33c**
- Custard Egg Nog ICE CREAM**
- Carryout Quart — **33c**

CITY BUYS PYTHIAN BUILDING AT TAX SALE

Owners Hope Eventually to Repay \$37,876, and \$86,000 More in Back Taxes.

The City of St. Louis found itself today in possession of a monumental pile of limestone at Grand and Delmar boulevards, once described as the "million dollar" Pythian Building, which was sold for delinquent special taxes yesterday at the Civil Courthouse.

Ultimately the owners, who once were the holders of mortgage bonds against the seven-story structure, hope to redeem it by paying the city what it bid for the property, \$37,876, and paying the outstanding \$86,000 in delinquent general taxes against the property.

But there is no immediate prospect of that being done, the Post-Dispatch was told today by James S. McClellan, attorney for the Grand Building Co., which held the title until yesterday. McClellan said the company, formed by bondholders who acquired the building through foreclosure last year, had been trying desperately, but so far without success, to raise the money.

The delinquent special benefit taxes for which the building was sold were assessed for the widening of Delmar boulevard. The assessment was originally \$31,000, but interest, penalties, and court costs brought the total to the amount of the city's bid so that no money changed hands at the sale. The only other bid offered, and that appeared to be a whimsical gesture, was \$10, submitted by an attorney. Constructed back in the palmy days of 1923, the building was one of those follies which resulted from the enthusiasm of real estate mortgage bond salesmen looking for something to sell to eager investors whose belief in the "new era" was shaken a few years later by defaults, receiverships and foreclosures. But the Pythian Building found the going even tougher than most of the hotels, apartments and theaters constructed under similar circumstances.

Members of the Knights of Pythias put up \$250,000 or more for construction of the building, taking a third mortgage as security. A sale and mortgage of about \$100,000 went to those who put up money when construction costs proved higher than anticipated. The first mortgage bonds of \$500,000 were sold to investors.

Foreclosure of the first mortgage, in March last year, wiped out the second and third mortgages, and made the first mortgage bondholders the "owners" subject to the tax claims which had accumulated through the years.

A public garage and several stores now occupy portions of the building. It is of two stories in front, arranged for stores and offices, with a seven-story section in the rear, which had been intended as lodge quarters for the Knights of Pythias.

BILL PROVIDES STATISTICIAN FOR MAYOR'S OFFICE FORCE

Measure Approved by Estimate Board Also Increases Pay of Five Employees.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment today approved a bill to add a statistician to the Mayor's office force and to increase salaries of five employees. It will be introduced in the Board of Aldermen tomorrow by President William L. Mason. The Mayor's office payroll would be increased from \$17,400 to \$22,480 a year. A statistician is needed, it was said, to keep the Mayor advised on city finances by correlating reports from the offices of the Comptroller and city department heads. The new job would pay \$4000 a year. The salary of the Mayor's assistant secretary would be increased from \$2400 to \$2700; stenographer-clerk, \$1680 to \$1800; clerk, \$1680 to \$1800; chauffeur, \$1680 to \$2160, and janitor-page, \$1140 to \$1200.

Approval also was given by the board to a bill providing that rectory concessions in Forest, O'Fallon, Fairgrounds and Carondelet parks be let to the highest bidder by the Park Commissioner, subject to approval of the board, which also would pass on prices charged. The board suggested that such contracts be for a term of five years instead of three years as proposed in the bill of Alderman William J. Warnick. Concessions now are operated by the city.

MRS. ALICE LA BONDE GETS DIVORCE AND MAIDEN NAME

Charged Former St. Louis County Justice of Peace With Non-Support.

Mrs. Alice LaBonde was granted a divorce yesterday from Joseph LaBonde, former St. Louis County Justice of the Peace, against whom extortion charges are pending. Mrs. LaBonde, who charged general indignities and non-support, testified before Circuit Judge Peter Barrett at Clayton that LaBonde remained away from home overnight without explanation. For a period of five years, she asserted, he had failed to provide proper support. LaBonde, who had filed a general denial, was not in court. They were married in 1923 and separated last March. Judge Barrett restored Mrs. LaBonde's maiden name, Alice Martin.

LaBonde was arrested in May in possession of \$225 in marked currency which deputy sheriffs said he had received from Mrs. Theresa Rosegrant, mother of Angelo Rosegrant, who is serving a 20-year sentence for kidnapping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley. The money was said to have been part payment of \$3000 demanded under threat of exposing Rosegrant as a participant in the murder of two gangsters.

- 15c Size
KITCHEN TOWELS
3 for 25c

- 50c Size
IDOTEN TOOTH PASTE
29c

- 1.00 Size
ITALIAN BALM
67c

- 75c Size
BAUME BENEGUE
44c

- 10c
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP
2 for 13c

- RUSSIAN MINERAL PINT**
16c

- 50c
PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH
with 25c TOOTH POWDER
39c

- FREE! 1-Oz. Bottle Astringosol**
with 4-oz. size
Both for 49c

- 75c
LISTERINE
14-Oz.
59c

- BADMINTON SET**
For Indoor Play
Complete SET
98c

- 50c
DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSH
with 50c CALOX TOOTH POW.
Both for 59c

- 50c
DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSH
with 50c CALOX TOOTH POW.
Both for 59c

CITY BUYS PYTHIAN
BUILDING AT TAX SALE

Owners Hope Eventually to Repay \$37,876, and \$86,000 More in Back Taxes.

The City of St. Louis found itself today in possession of a monument of limestone at Grand and Delmar boulevards, once described as the "million dollar" Pythian Building, which was sold for delinquent special taxes yesterday at the Civil Courthouse.

Ultimately the owners, who once were the holders of mortgage bonds against the seven-story structure, hope to redeem it by paying the city what it bid for the property, \$37,876, and paying the outstanding \$86,000 in delinquent general taxes against the property.

But there is no immediate prospect of that being done, the Post-Dispatch was told today by James S. McClellan, attorney for the Grand Building Co., which held the title until yesterday. McClellan said the company, formed by bondholders who acquired the building through foreclosure last year, had been trying desperately, but so far without success, to raise the money.

The delinquent special benefit taxes for which the building was sold were assessed for the widening of Delmar boulevard. The assessment was originally \$31,000, but interest, penalties, and court costs brought the total to the amount of the city's bid so that no money changed hands at the sale. The only other bid offered, and that appeared to be a whimsical gesture, was \$10, submitted by an attorney.

Constructed back in the palmy days of 1928, the building was one of those follies which resulted from the enthusiasm of real estate mortgage bond salesmen looking for something to sell to eager investors whose belief in the "new era" was shaken a few years later by defaults, receiverships and foreclosures. But the Pythian Building found the going even tougher than most of the hotels, apartments and theaters constructed under similar circumstances.

Members of the Knights of Pythias put up \$250,000 or more for construction of the building, taking a third mortgage as security. A second mortgage of about \$100,000 went to those who put up money when construction costs proved higher than anticipated. The first mortgage bonds of \$550,000 were sold to investors.

Foreclosure of the first mortgage, in March last year, wiped out the second and third mortgages, and made the first mortgage bondholders the "owners" subject to the tax claims which had accumulated through the years.

A public garage and several stores now occupy portions of the building. It is of two stories in front, arranged for stores and offices, with a seven-story section in the rear, which had been intended as lodge quarters for the Knights of Pythias.

BILL PROVIDES STATISTICIAN
FOR MAYOR'S OFFICE FORCE

Measure Approved by Estimate Board Also Increases Pay of Five Employees.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment today approved a bill to add a statistician to the Mayor's office force and to increase salaries of five employees. It will be introduced in the Board of Aldermen tomorrow by President William L. Mason. The Mayor's office payroll would be increased from \$17,400 to \$22,480 a year.

A statistician is needed, it was said, to keep the Mayor advised on city finances by correlating reports from the offices of the Comptroller and city department heads. The new job would pay \$4000 a year. The salary of the Mayor's assistant secretary would be increased from \$3400 to \$2700; stenographer-clerk, \$1800 to \$1800; clerk, \$1680 to \$1800; chauffeur, \$1680 to \$2160, and janitor-page, \$1140 to \$1200.

Approval also was given by the board to a bill providing that realty concessions in Forest, Overhill, Fairgrounds and Carondelet parks be let to the highest bidder by the Park Commissioner, subject to approval of the board, which also would pass on prices charged. The board suggested that such contracts be for a term of five years instead of three years as proposed in the bill of Alderman William J. Warnick. Concessions now are operated by the city.

MRS. ALICE LA BONDE GETS
DIVORCE AND MAIDEN NAME

Charged Former St. Louis County Justice of Peace With Non-Support.

Mrs. Alice LaBonde was granted a divorce yesterday from Joseph LaBonde, former St. Louis County Justice of the Peace, against whom extortion charges are pending. Mrs. LaBonde, who charged general indignities and non-support, testified before Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett at Clayton that LaBonde remained away from home overnight without explanation. For a period of five years, she asserted, he had failed to provide proper support. LaBonde, who had filed a general denial, was not in court. They were married in 1928 and separated last March. Judge Barrett restored Mrs. LaBonde's maiden name, Alice Martin.

LaBonde was arrested in May in possession of \$225 in marked currency which deputy sheriffs said he had received from Mrs. Theresa Rosegrant, mother of Angelo Rosegrant, who is serving a 20-year sentence for kidnapping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley. The money was said to have been part payment of \$3000 demanded under threat of exposing Rosegrant as a participant in the murder of two gangsters.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR

300—\$2.50 to \$3.50 Shirts	\$1.99
138—35c Rayon Socks	19c
352—\$2 and \$2.50 Shirts (fancy)	\$1.39
88—\$2 Forest-tone Neckband Shirts	\$1.59
58—\$1.39 Pajamas	79c
89—\$1.65 Pajamas	\$1.19
48—\$2.95 Sweaters	\$1.69
20—\$1.00 Braces	50c
40—\$7.95 to \$10 Robes	\$5.00
47—\$5 to \$10 Felt Hats	\$2.99

NOTIONS, STATIONERY—STREET FL.

Girdles and Garter Belts, slightly soiled	19c
59c Argentine Dress Bags, various colors	19c
Furniture Chair Covers	\$1
Cedarized Storage Closets, damaged	59c
Buttons for dresses, suits and coats, reduced to	10c and 15c card
15c Denison Crepe Paper, colors	3 for 19c
\$6 Blotter Pads, 19x24	\$3
\$2 Albums and Scrap Books	\$1
\$2 Pen Sets, desk pen with base	\$1
\$1 Pen Sets, desk pen with base	49c
\$1.98 5-Pc. Leather Desk Set	\$1.59
\$1 Writing Cases	69c
\$1.19 Holdmor Zipper Case	59c
79c Pencil Boxes	39c
29c Metal Pencil Novelties	10c
19c China Novelties	10c
Ash Trays reduced	10c, 19c and 25c
\$1.98 Movie Mart Game	49c
\$1.98 Politics Game	39c
35c Doz. Favors, assorted	Doz. 15c
10c Hallowe'en Napkins	2 for 5c

WOMEN'S LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR

\$1.00 Cotton Crepe Nite Gowns	69c
\$1.19 Oriental Pajamas and Robes	79c
\$1.98 Nite Gowns, Silks and Acetates	\$1.59
\$1.00 Silk Step-ins	79c
Sample Chinese Silk Gowns, Pajamas, reduced 1/2	\$3.98-\$5.98 Robes and Pajamas \$1.99

\$10.75 SELBY SHOES

Arch Preservers in discontinued styles. Black and brown suede or kid in oxfords, straps & pumps. Most all sizes

\$7.45 (Second Floor.)

\$8.50-\$10.50 SHOES

Salon footwear in discontinued styles. Suede afternoon and Spectator Sport styles. Most all sizes

\$4.99 (Second Floor.)

89c COLORED LINEN SETS

Cotton Crepe with plaid center and deep borders. 50x50 cloth and 6 napkins, priced at

69c (Second Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

\$5.98 HOBNAIL SPREADS

White hand-tufted Hobnail Spreads. Twin size only. Select your Spread in this popular design, now at

\$3.99 (Second Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

CHILDREN'S WEAR, WOMEN'S UNDIES
AND FROCKS—SECOND FLOOR

\$1.98 & \$2.98 Tots' Felt Hats and Berets	97c
\$3.98 & \$4.98 Silk Coat Sets (soiled)	\$1.99
\$1.59 Boys' Suits, sheer tops	39c
\$1.59 Layette Sweaters (soiled)	79c
\$5.98 & \$7.98 Bathinettes and On-a-Tub Baths	\$2.00
1—\$29.98 5-Drawer Chest, white	\$15.95
\$3.98 Auto Basket	\$2.99
\$2.98 Sweaters and Beret Sets	\$1.99
\$4.98 Boys' 3-Pc. Wool Suits	\$3.98
\$1 Carter's Infant Sleepers	69c
\$2.98 Boys' Wash Suits	\$1.99
\$5.58 Boys' Wash Suits	\$3.99
\$1.98 Tots' Wash Dresses, 3 to 6 yrs.	\$1.29
Tots' Celanese Dresses (soiled)	\$1.94-\$2.94
20—\$12.98-\$29.98 Winter Coat Sets, 1/2 OFF	
Soiled Snow Suits and Knit Sweater Sets, 1 to 3 years	1/2 OFF
\$2 Tuckstitch Pajamas, small sizes only	\$1
39c Tuckstitch Panties and Vests	Each 25c
\$2 Silk and Rayon Tricot Knit Slips	\$1.44
69c to \$1 Silk and Rayon Panties and Step-ins	55c, 2 for \$1
\$2.98 Acetate Pajamas	\$1.39
\$1 & \$1.39 Rayon Slips	55c; 2 for \$1.00
Women's Rayon Gowns, reduced	\$1
\$4.98 Tricot Lounge Pajamas	\$2.98
\$1.59 Rayon Satin Slips	\$1
\$3.50 Lace-Trimmed Satin Dasche Slips	\$2.50
Chinese Brocade Slips	Reduced 1/2
Sample Silk and Satin Slips	Reduced 1/2
Barbizon Slips, slight irregulars	1/2 OFF
24—\$2.50 to \$3.50 Long Brassieres	\$1.74
10—\$1.50 Two-Way Stretch Step-ins, size 24	39c
\$3.98 Lounge Pajamas and Robes, in acetate crepe, sizes 11-17	\$2.99
\$5.98 Synthetic Print Dresses	\$3.88
\$5.98 Synthetic Crepe Frocks	\$3.88
\$3.98 Dark Synthetic Crepe Dresses	\$2.88
\$1.98 Uniforms, neatly tailored	\$1.39
\$2.98 Broadcloth Sport Dresses	\$1.88
\$1.98, \$2.98 Smocks; including Nelly Dons	\$1.59

DOMESTIC RUGS—SIXTH FLOOR

1—\$7.75 4.6x7.6 Fiber Rug	\$2.98
2—\$39.50 8.3x10.6 Axminsters	\$22.50
2—\$64.50 8.3x10.6 Wiltons	\$39.50
1—\$37.50 6x9 Wilton	\$25.00

STIX, BAER & FULLER
MONTH-END SALE
ODDS AND ENDS REDUCED FOR QUICK CLEARING

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

OUT THEY GO! MEN'S FALL
SUITS AND TOPCOATS

40 SUITS
REG. \$22.50
35 TOPCOATS
REG. \$24.50
\$14.95

Fine Wool Suits and Topcoats—broken sizes from regular stock of new Fall styles and patterns. All are splendid values — you'll save substantially. The quantity is very limited, so come early!

17—\$35 Scotch Spun Fall Suits	\$26.95
16 Pairs—\$3.98 Wool Slacks	\$2.99
18—\$4.98 Raincoats	\$3.99

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

MEN'S \$1.65-\$2.50 SHIRTS

1258 Shirts—odds and ends from regular stocks. Non-wilt or soft collar attached in patterns and white. Some soiled and mussed. All sizes in the lot! Priced for quick sale! Stock up!

MEN'S \$1 TO \$2 UNION SUITS

250 Knitted Union Suits, part wool mixtures and cotton ribbed. Light and medium weights. Button front, long sleeve, ankle length styles and shoulder button styles. Mostly all sizes in this big value group.

69c
(Street Floor.)

\$14.95 TO \$22.95
FALL DRESSES

SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

MARVELOUS GROUP OF
WANTED STREET AND
AFTERNOON STYLES, ONLY

\$11

Words can't describe this thrilling group of Dresses... practically every type that you could want! Woolens, novelty and plain synthetic crepes, velvets (rayon pile, silk back). A raft of lovely colors... black, brown, green, wine, blue. Shop early!

(Misses' and Women's Dresses—Third Floor.)

\$39.95-\$49.95
WOOL COATS

\$15

Medium weight untrimmed wool Coats in boxy swaggers and fitted styles. Black and navy... and sizes for misses and women. Hurry... there are just 45!

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

\$69.50-\$89.50
FUR COATS ONLY

\$50

Excitingly priced Coats in Beaverette, Imperial Seal, Brown Lapin (both dyed cone) and 1 Brown Mole, 1 Brown Broadtail. Misses' sizes.

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

\$29.95-\$49.95
FALL DRESSES

\$21

Gown Room Frocks for misses and women. Wool and synthetic crepes in afternoon, street and dinner styles. Only 50... Every one a superb buy!

(Gown Room—Third Fl.)

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

BOYS' \$1.98 SWEATERS

79 all-wool, slip-over and slide fastener styles in plain colors or fancy patterns. Sizes 28 to 38. — **\$1.39**
(Boys' Store—Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

200 PRS. MEN'S GLOVES

Soiled and scarred pigskin. Also some unlined Capeskin Gloves are included. Broken sizes — **\$1.00**
(Street Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

BOYS' \$7.98 MACKINAW

33 all-wool double-breasted models, sizes 10 to 18. Mostly grays. Reduced for quick clearing — **\$5.99**
(Boys' Store, Fourth Floor.)

\$1.49 TO \$1.98 GLOVES

Women's capeskin and doekin Gloves. A variety of colors. Not all sizes in each style. Very low priced, pr. — **79c**
(Street Floor.)

\$5.98 TAILORED ROBES

28 Acetate Crepe Robes; some with matching Pajamas. Each — **\$3.99**
\$1.98-\$2.98 Silk Slips reduced 1/2
(Second Floor.)

\$4 SILK UNION SUITS

Just 75 women's pure silk knit Suits of well-known make in tea-rose. Slightly irregular. Broken sizes — **\$1.69**
(Second Floor.)

50c TO \$2 STATIONERY

Boxed Stationery including Crane, Montag and Eaton makes. White, ivory and pastels. Letter or note size. Reduced — **1/2**
(Street Floor.)

\$1.69 TO \$3.98 FROCKS

Sport and sheer cottons, acetates, Some soiled. Broken sizes. Stock up at 2 for \$1.64. Ea. **88c**
(Second Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

Fancy Linens at Savings

Fine Madeira Scarfs and Dollies, lace Scarfs and Dollies and embroidered Towels. Every piece a bargain... reduced 1/4
(Second Floor.)

WALL PAPER

Remnants. 4 to 14 rolls to a bundle. Ends, short lots, closeouts. A Bundle — 50, 100, 150, 250 Other Bundles — 50c to \$2.99
(Sixth Floor.)

BOYS' CLOTHING—FOURTH FLOOR

33—\$20 2-Trouser Suits, broken sizes	\$13.99
49—\$2.50 Tom Sawyer Corduroy Jumperalls, sizes 4 to 10	\$1.99
45—\$1.98 Tom Sawyer Wool Shorts	99c
87—\$1.98 Wool & Corduroy Knickers	\$1.39
5—\$8.98 2-Piece Plaid Snow Suits	\$5.99
125—\$1 Tom Sawyer Shirts & Blouses	39c
23—\$3.98 Raincoats, suede, gabardine	\$2.99
30—\$1.00 Button-On Polo Shirts	69c
3—\$3.98 Beacon Robes, small sizes	\$1.00
148—50c Ties, good color assortment	39c
29—\$1 Wool Caps, broken sizes	69c
18—\$12.98 Horsehide Coats, 16 to 20	\$7.99

REPLEVINED AND FLOOR SAMPLE
REFRIGERATORS—FIFTH FLOOR

1—\$139.50 Frigidaire, Mas-436	\$109.50
1—\$299.50 Frigidaire Super 936	\$229.50
1—\$299.50 Frigidaire, Super 935	\$179.50
1—\$229.50 Universal, 8 cu. ft.	\$94.50
1—\$159.50 XL Lacquer, 6 cu. ft.	\$59.50
1—\$159.50 XL Lacquer, 6 cu. ft.	\$67.50
2—\$169.50 A. M. C. Lacquer Deluxe, 6 cu. ft.	\$99.50
1—\$179.50 A. M. C. Lacquer, 8 cu. ft.	\$114.50
1—\$159.50 A. M. C. Lacquer, 6 cu. ft.	\$89.50
1—\$193.75 Gen. Elec. JB-637, replevined	\$159.50

FURNITURE—SEVENTH FLOOR

1—\$10.75 Night Table	\$5.95
1—\$29.75 Solid Oak Buffet, oyster white	\$21.50
1—\$19.75 Modern China Cabinet	\$15.75
4—\$4.95 All-Steel Green Bridge Tables	\$2.95
\$10 Walnut Windsor Chair	\$5.00
\$13.50 Modern Chairs, aspen	\$5.95
\$29.75 Solid Mahogany Dress'g Table	\$19.75
1—\$8.75 Hanging Shelf, solid maple, 2 drawers	\$4.95

ST 989
Of These
Chambly
ity Sets
ET ENSEMBLE
FOR ONLY

1.98

Save 5.52

EXPIRES
OCTOBER 28, 1937
Get Yours
Before It's
Late!

10c Size
LUX
SOAP
5 : 28c

KOTEX
Regular
20c

35c
VICK'S
VAPO-RUB
21c

50c
YEAST-FOAM
TABLETS
28c

FREE
Graduate Glass
with 60c
ZONITE
both for 39c

Certified
MILK OF
MAGNESIA
TABLETS
30's 19c

50c Size
JERGEN'S
LOTION
27c

35c
Groves
BROMO
QUININE
18c

55c
WOODBURY'S
CREAMS
28c

50c
DR. WEST
Tooth Brush
with 50c
CALOX
Tooth Pow.
Both for 59c

BROOKLYN, ILL., VOTE FRAUD CASE COLLAPSES

Directed Verdict for 3 When State Fails to Prove Election Was Held.

In a trial of three Brooklyn (Ill.) Negroes at Belleville for conspiracy to violate the State election laws, Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge directed the jury yesterday to return a verdict of not guilty, because the State was unable to show that the election involved had been held.

The indictment alleged the defendants had substituted a stuffed ballot box for the regular one in the Brooklyn School Board election of April, 1935, and the State hoped to prove this was done when a fake fight was started outside the polling place to distract the attention of any possible observers of the switch, including poll watchers.

After testimony was begun Tuesday, defense attorneys insisted that the legal notice of the election, a printed card posted in a public place near the poll, be introduced by the State as evidence the election had been legally called.

Not having been able to obtain this notice, the State could only try to prove that it was posted through the testimony of records of George Calhoun, secretary of the School Board, who was one of the defendants. Obtaining a recess, Assistant State's Attorney R. V. Gustin subpoenaed the minutes of the board's meetings held by Calhoun. When Court reconvened yesterday, Gustin informed Judge Mudge he was unable to find any record of the election call in Calhoun's minutes, and Judge Mudge then directed the verdict. The others acquitted were Alfred Campbell, election judge, and William Ward, election clerk.

MOTORCYCLIST TO BE ASKED ABOUT RANSOM ERRAND

Youth Says Mrs. Charles S. Ross' Lawyer Hired Him But He Never Made Trip.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—The State's Attorney's police re-entered the investigation of the kidnapping of Charles S. Ross yesterday.

Lieut. Thomas Kelly announced he would question a young motorcyclist, William Gegenwarth, concerning reports he had been hired to deliver the \$50,000 ransom to the abductors although he did not do it. The State's Attorney's force stepped out of the search temporarily after the Federal men took charge.

Gegenwarth said he was retained by Edmund Cummings, attorney for Ross' wife, early this month, presumably to run an errand on his motorcycle. But, after waiting several days, he added, he was given \$20 and dismissed.

The third \$10 ransom bill was turned over to Federal agents yesterday by Thomas L. Flanagan, a steel worker who resides in East Chicago, Ind. He said his wife obtained it Tuesday when she cashed his pay check at the Union National Bank in Indiana Harbor.

President's Wreath on T. R. Tomb.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A wreath from Franklin D. Roosevelt was placed yesterday on the tomb of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay to commemorate the seventy-ninth anniversary of the first President Roosevelt's birth. Major-General Frank R. McCoy, who was military aid to President Theodore Roosevelt and now is commander of the Second Corps Area with headquarters at Governors Island, acted as President Roosevelt's personal messenger.

SAMPLE UNIFORMS
2000 UNIFORMS
Consisting of sample uniforms, short pants, and miscellaneous uniforms.
Values Up to \$2.50
\$1.00
Also, approximately 1500 uniforms
Consisting mostly of groups of 1, 2 and 3 of a kind marked down from our regular styles.
PRICED IN GROUPS OF \$1.25 and \$1.50

ACKLEY
UNIFORM CO.
209 WASHINGTON AVE. CHICAGO

Laying Keel of Mightiest Ship



FROM left, CHARLES EDISON, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; REAR ADMIRAL CLARK H. WOODWARD and LIEUT.-GOV. WILKINS P. NORTON of North Carolina, at keel laying ceremonies at Brooklyn Navy Yard for the new battleship North Carolina. Naval authorities say the new \$60,000,000 ship will be the most powerful afloat.

CONSTRUCTION OF \$60,000,000 SUPER-DREADNAUGHT STARTED

Navy Day Observed by Beginning Work Also on the Submarine Swordfish.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The Navy observed Navy Day by starting construction of another submarine and a \$60,000,000 super-dreadnaught designed to be the most powerful afloat.

The keel for the 35,000-ton battleship North Carolina was laid at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and that of the 1450-ton submarine Swordfish at the Mare Island (Cal.) yard. Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Lieutenant-Governor Wilkins P. Norton of North Carolina and Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward hammered the first three rivets in the battleship before a crowd of 12,000.

AREA TAX ON PARKING LOTS TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Only Four Citizens Appear at Hearing on Bill Before the Aldermanic Committee.

A bill to tax parking garages and lots on the basis of area was taken under advisement by the aldermanic Legislation Committee, following a public hearing yesterday attended by only four citizens.

F. H. Littlefield, secretary of the Garage and Parking Lot Association, opposed the bill as unfair and urged a tax of \$25 a year on each lot or garage, plus \$5 for each additional unit under the same ownership, and, for lots not in steady use, \$5 a year, plus \$1 a day for each day of operation. D. A. McGrath, operator of a lot near Sportsman's Park, asserted the area basis of taxation was unfair and advocated use of volume of business as the unit.

The aldermanic Traffic Committee indicated that it would make a favorable report on the bill fixing the speed limit on the express highway of 45 miles an hour as soon as new lights on the east end of the thoroughfare were finished. Chairman William J. Warnick announced that he would not push his bill to prohibit parking on the streets between 2 and 4 a. m. after Alderman Nick Reay complained this would be unfair to night workers.

A public hearing on the bill to prohibit daytime parking downtown was postponed from Nov. 3 to Nov. 23 to await completion of a W. P. A. traffic survey.

SPAIN TO HELP CELEBRATE SOVIETS' 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Delegation of 50 Going to Moscow From Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona.

MADRID, Oct. 28.—Spain will send a delegation of 50 persons to represent the Government at the Moscow celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the Red revolution Nov. 7.

The delegates will go from Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona with a selection of gifts for the Soviet Union, which will include the work of artisans, rare old tapestries and antiques donated by Government workers and organizations of the army.

The Russian anniversary coincides with the first anniversary of the successful defense of Madrid which will be celebrated extensively in Government-held Spain.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR NUN

Burial of Sister Mary Constantia at Villa Gesu Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Sister Mary Constantia, for 40 years a member of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, who died Tuesday of a lingering illness at Villa Gesu, home for sick and aged operated by the order on Riverview drive, St. Louis County, will be at the villa at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow with burial there.

For the past 13 years Sister Constantia, 63 years old, had taught at St. Francis School in Quincy, Ill. She was born in St. Louis and at one time taught at the Perpetual Help School at St. Francis De Sales School here. Before joining the order she was Miss Gertrude Tiges. A sister survives her.

\$113,056 SHORTAGE IN MATTOON FUNDS

Covers Period of 6 Years in Two Offices—Only Recourse Is Civil Action.

By the Associated Press.

MATTOON, Ill., Oct. 28.—Mayor E. E. Richardson said last night an audit of municipal accounts, filed with City Clerk Guy Miller yesterday by Harry A. Houston of Paris, Ill., showed a shortage of \$113,056.72 in the Clerk's and Treasurer's offices.

The audit covered the period from May 1, 1931, to May 1, 1937, and was ordered by the Mattoon City Commission when the aldermanic form of government was abandoned and the commission took office last May.

"The city's only recourse now is to seek recovery of the funds through civil action against the bonding companies," the mayor said.

The shortages covered the admin-

istrations of one former City Clerk and three former City Treasurers. In the Clerk's office, the deficiency was listed as \$50,228.23. Shortages in the Treasurer's office totaled \$62,828.49.

The audit ascribed the shortages to "unaccounted for deficits and over-payment to holders of special improvement bonds."

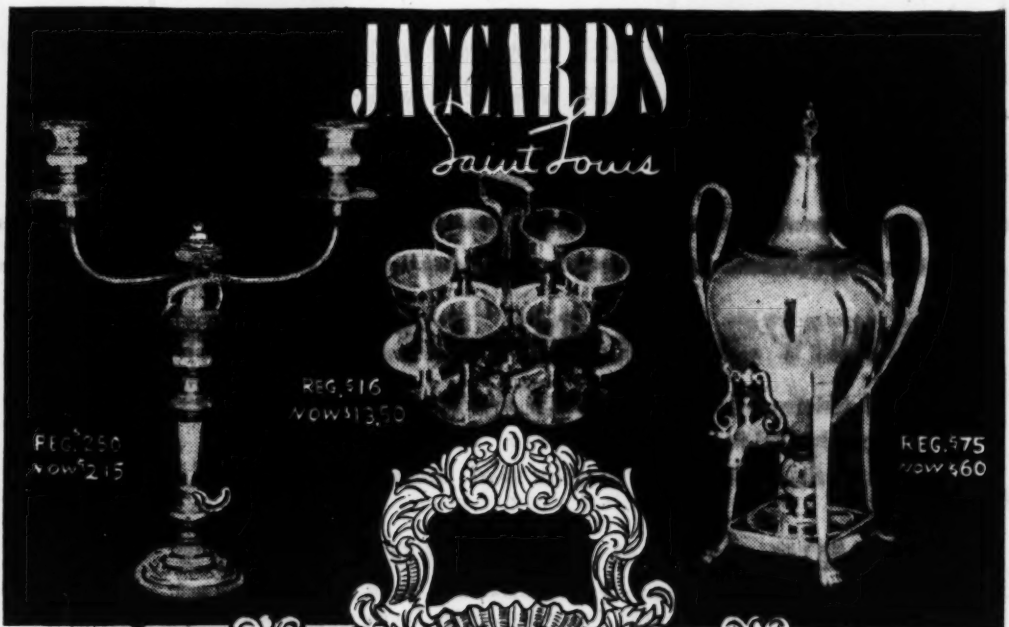
State's Attorney J. I. Dilsaver said he would decide on the possibility of criminal prosecution after he had studied the audit.

Tent Dweller Kills Wife and Self. MUSKOGEE, Ok., Oct. 28.—Ernest Lane, 26 years old, and his 19-year-old wife were shot and killed last night in the family tent near Webbers Falls. Coroner J. H. Oliver said Lane killed his wife and himself. A 2-year-old daughter survives.

Mavrakos CANDIES
for HALLOWE'EN
AT THE 6 SWEETEST SPOTS IN TOWN

J. S. Sasse
609 S. BETH STREET

Don't let your topcoat be merely a utility garment. Give it distinction through the perfect fit and styling of custom tailoring—and a fine material such as Scotch tweed or English shower-proof covert. The custom tailored topcoat, \$50 to \$75.



ONLY TWO MORE DAYS!

SALE

OF

Old English Silver

and FINE REPRODUCTIONS MADE IN ENGLAND

AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES—TWO MORE DAYS THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30.

This is the most important collection of Antique English Silver, and Authentic Reproductions, the House of Jaccard has had the privilege of showing. Our representative has just returned from England where he selected more than 1200 rare pieces—each marked at a liberal discount for this week only. Prices as low as \$3.50, and up to \$1200.

5-Pc. Tea Set, including hot-water kettle, Reg. \$125.00, Now \$100.00
Plated Fluted Wine Cooler — — — Reg. \$35.00, Now \$27.50
Large hand-chased Punch Bowl — — — Reg. \$50.00, Now \$42.00
Tea Caddies or Cigarette Boxes — — — Reg. \$10.00, Now \$7.50
Oblong, Two-Handle, Gadroon Tray — Reg. \$35.00, Now \$25.00

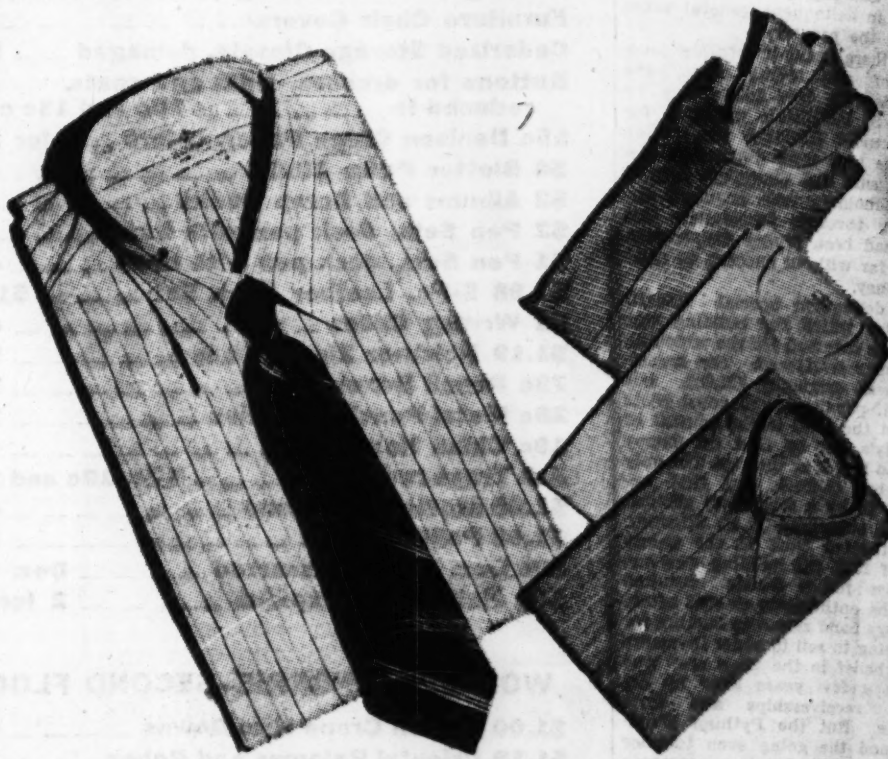
An authority on English Silver will be present to give you authentic information.

MERMOD-JACCARD-KING
LOCUST AT NINTH MAIN 3975



VANDERVOORT'S ANNUAL FALL SALE

Just Two More Days to Save!
Tailored With Custom Features!
MEN'S SHIRTS



VALUES to \$3.50

Every shirt is tailored to the exacting Vandervoort specifications! Superfine white broadcloths! Madras in neat prints! Plain color chambrays! Plain color odds and ends! In collar-attached and neckband styles with the fine detailing and style points found only in Shirts of a much higher price. Sizes, 13 1/2 to 18. Sleeves, 32 to 36.

Values to \$3.50 PAJAMAS; satens, broadcloths, prints, madras; A, B, C, D, \$1.50
\$1.00 SHIRTS & SHORTS; French lisle shirts; broadcloth shorts — — — Ea., 66c
Values to \$1.50 WOOL & STRING GLOVES; plain colors, combinations, 98c
\$1.00 NECKWEAR; smartest patterns and colors for Winter — — — 74c
Men's Shop—First Floor

\$1.89

3 SHIRTS FOR \$5.50

SALE of SUITS WITH TWO TROUSERS

Group No. One
\$37.50 Values

\$31

Group No. Two
Values to \$42.50

\$36



Here is one of the widest range of models and fabrics we have ever assembled! Single and double-breasted, conservative and drape models... 3-button British Lounge types... models for all builds in several shades of gray, brown, blue and rich mixtures. Worsted! Tweeds! Cheviots!

Quality TOPCOATS!

A fine group of good quality Topcoats in the season's most advanced styles. Tweeds, worsteds and smooth fabrics. In sizes 34 to 46.

Also special group of mohair and camel hair mixtures are included in this Fall Sale at only \$31!
Men's Clothing—Second Floor

\$26

Foot-Joy SHOES

Regularly \$11.50
\$8.49



Foot-Joys are exclusively at Vandervoort's in St. Louis! Fine quality Shoes for every man! Full, narrow and medium toes in calf, kid and Kangola. Blucher or Bal styles. Black, Brown and Tan.

\$11.50 Value
\$8.49

Men's Shoes—First Floor

EVERY ITEM for Pocket-Book

Only 2

18c KERCHIEFS

Women's hand-embroidered handkerchiefs with woven borders. Hand-rolled hems. Sheer, soft batiste. Each Handkerchiefs—First Floor

Men's SHIRTS, 3

Here's where you can get those fine quality Shirts you want at a real saving. Buy a half dozen or more. Men's Shop—First Floor

\$3.98 SLACKS

Boys' "textured" slacks in sizes 16 to 32. Brown and gray. Don't miss this special purchase group. Sale price Boys' Shop—Second Floor

RED ROBE
Fancy TOMATO
No. 2 CAN
12 for \$1.05 12 for \$1.05
3 for 28c 3 for 28c
Grocery Shop—Down

ONE OF TWO

Sale! 600

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DR

EVERY ITEM TRIPLE CHECKED

for
Pocket Book
Appearance
Satisfaction

Only 2 More Days

18c KERCHIEFS

Women's hand-
embroidered initial
kerchiefs with
woven borders.
Hand-rolled hem.
Sheer, soft balise.
Each
Handkerchiefs—First Floor

12½c

39c SUITINGS

New woven plaids in
multi-colors and checked
effects for Fall and
Winter wear. Every
yard is washable. Make
your pennies count.
Yard
Wash Goods—Second Floor

25c

Men's SHIRTS, 3 for
Here's where you can
get those fine qual-
ity shirts you want
at a real saving. Buy
a half dozen or more.
Men's Shop—First Floor

\$5.50

MEN'S PAJAMAS

A good selection of
styles and patterns
in A, C, D sizes. Fall
Sale values a man
can appreciate.
Men's Shop—First Floor

\$1.59

\$3.98 SLACKS

Boys' "texturoy"
Slacks in sizes 10 to
22. Brown and gray.
Don't miss this spe-
cially purchased
group. Sale prices
Boys' Shop—Second Floor

\$2.94

\$7.98 Chenille Tufted

Bedspreads \$4.49

90x108 size. White with
blue, green, rose, helle-
trope, gold, wine.
Bedspreads—Second Floor

Bedspreads—Second Floor

RED ROBE
Fancy TOMATOES
NO. 2 CAN
12 for \$1.05 12 for \$1.35
3 for 28c 3 for 35c
Grocery Shop—Downstairs

New HOOVERETTES

All fast color; all
full cut. In bright
patterns. Sizes 1 to
4. Specially priced.
Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

89c

ONE OF TWO GREAT SALES A YEAR

Sale! 6000 YARDS

DRAPERY

and

Slip Cover

FABRICS

TWO SPECIAL GROUPS

49c rd.

Regular 69c to 89c 50-inch Printed
Part-Linen, Printed Crash and Woven
Fabrics in stripes, chevron, dots, and
checks. You can combine them so
effectively in a room... and you'll
find that these fabrics will add longer
life to your furniture as well as color-
ful decoration. Let us custom-make
them into slip covers.\$36.00 to \$40.00 2-Pc. Slip Covers
for davenport and chair with 4 loose
cushions. Box pleated, \$24.983-Pc. Slip Covers for davenport and
two chairs, 5 loose cushions. Box
pleated. Very special \$32.50

89c rd.

Regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 fabrics. Fine
100% printed linens, fine cotton
prints, imported prints and woven
fabrics.2-Pc. Slip Covers for davenport
and chair, box pleated \$33.983-Pc. Slip Covers for davenport
and 2 chairs, box pleated, \$43.75Prices on Slip Covers
fitted to furniture and
made in our own work-
room are good within
radius of 20 miles!

Ready-to-Hang Draperies, 50x2½, lined, \$5.98

79c New French Casement Gauze for 39c Yd.

\$5.98 Ball-Fringe Curtains, 74x2½, for \$3.39

\$2.98-\$3.50 Ruffled Curtains \$1.98 Pr.

\$6.25-\$8.59 Venetian Blinds for \$4.49

Draperies and Curtains—Fourth Floor

VANDERVOORT'S
ANNUAL FALL SALE

\$159 BEDROOM Suite

THREE PIECES... BED... DRESSER... CHEST

Modern craftsmen have been inspired by the pleasing lines of the masters of the Golden Age of furniture in the designing of these graceful suites. Eighteenth Century inspiration is seen throughout the unusually low priced collection of bedroom pieces. The quantity is limited! The values are great! We advise you to act promptly today or tomorrow!

Additional FURNITURE Bargains

Regular \$225 4-Piece Sheraton Suite; mahogany and gumwood, \$165
Regular \$280 6-Piece Suite in mahogany and gumwood; twin beds, \$208
Regular \$210 4-Piece Hepplewhite Suite; inlaid mahogany veneer, \$155
Regular \$367.50 6-Piece Modern Suite with twin beds, \$215
Regular \$196 5-Piece Modern Suite in bleached maple, \$112
Regular \$441 6-Piece Suite; swirl mahogany veneer, \$298
Regular \$219.50 3-Piece Suite, Dresser, Vanity and Twin Beds, \$144
Regular \$328 6-Piece Queen Anne Suite; walnut and gumwood, \$189

Furniture—Fifth Floor

PAY

10%

BALANCE

MONTHLY

PLUS

SMALL

CARRYING

CHARGE

You Save as Much as \$1.19
On These Tailored and LacySLIPS
GOWNS

Values to \$2.98 in

- ★ PURE SILK CREPES
- ★ ALL-SILK SATINS
- ★ RAYON CREPES
- ★ RAYON SATINS

\$1.79

You can expect great things
from this group! It is com-
posed of grand buys! Luxurious
fashions! Detailed as carefully
as much more expensive
lingerie!

THE SLIPS...

- ★ Many with uplift bra tops
- ★ With popular Hollywood tops
- ★ Four-gore and bias cut
- ★ Available in sizes 32 to 44
- ★ Featured in tearose and white
- ★ Many popular cocktail
bottoms

THE GOWNS...

- ★ Elaborate lace-trimmed styles
- ★ Many with fine hand
detailing
- ★ In attractive print patterns
- ★ In tearose, opaline and blue
- ★ Available in sizes 14, 15, 16, 17

Lingerie—Third Floor
and First Floor Squares\$14.95 Values!
\$16.95 Values!
\$19.95 Values!Budget Shop
DRESSES

\$13.90

A cross section of the sea-
son's best silhouettes and
fabrics in this marvelous col-
lection. Wools, rayon vel-
vets, crepes included. Black,
wine, green, blue, brown...
all these shades for your se-
lection. Misses' sizes.

Budget Shop—Third Floor



BOYS' \$13.98

LAMB

JACKETS

\$9.85

Raglan shoulder model with lamb
front and back... with horsehide
sleeves and trimming. Sleeves have
turn-up cuffs for lengthening next
season. Full zipper front. Brown
only! Sizes 8 to 20.

\$13.98 Boys' Horsehide Coats

with lamb collar \$10.99

\$5.98 Boys' Suede Jackets with

zipper fronts \$4.85

\$2.98 TO \$3.50 SPORTS
SWEATERS, \$2.59Full zipper coat styles, smart slipovers and
new sports backs. Also plain backs in-
cluded. Durable and grand for school
wear. Fancy, heather and plain colorings.
Sizes 30 to 38.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

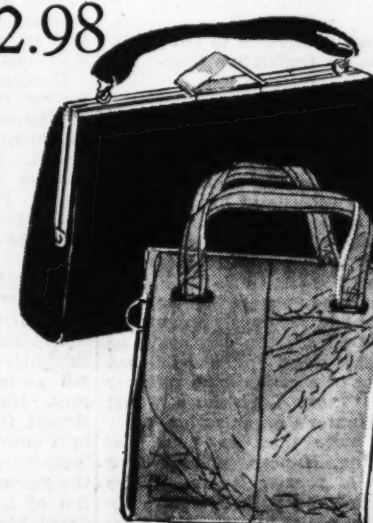


New Winter \$1.98 to \$2.98

HANDBAGS

A Wide Choice of Important
Styles! Some Samples! \$1.59Many are samples from important Bag lines. All are
grand values, freshly unpacked. In smooth calfskins,
sturdy grained leathers, and soft pliant suedes. Choice
of black, brown, wine, green, navy and luggage in the
group. This sale offers you a chance to buy for your
personal needs and for gifts.

Handbags—First Floor

RT'S
SALEto Save!
Features!
RTS

3.50

.89

RTS FOR \$5.50

ases; A, B, C, D, \$1.59

shorts — Ea., 66c

ors, combinations, 98c

Winter — 74c

3 for 98

UITS

USERS

o. One

lues

31

o. Two

\$42.50

36

of the widest range of
rics we hav ever assem-
ed double-breasted, con-
rape models... 3-button
types... models for all
al shades of gray, brown,
mixtures. Worsteds!

PCOATS!

Topcoats in
ies, Tweeds,
In sizes 35 \$26hair and camel hair mix-
Fall Sale at only \$31!
—Second Floor.\$11.50 Value
\$8.49

BANK ROBBERS PLEAD GUILTY

Two Solved at Poplar Bluff, Mo. Arraigned in Michigan.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
BAY CITY, Mich., Oct. 28.—Raymond Pyle of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Marshall Raisin of Flint, Mich., pleaded guilty when arraigned in

United States District Court today on charges of robbing national banks at Maryville and Otisville, Mich. They were arrested recently at Poplar Bluff.

Frank Raisin, brother of Marshall, pleaded guilty of shielding them after the robberies and of accepting part of loot. All three were remanded to jail to await sentence.

FRIDAY... This sale brings Casual as well as Dress Coats rich with furs!



Sonnenfeld's

You've SEEN These Exquisite Coats... You've LONGED to Own Them!

A Tremendous Value Offering

Just 80 Regular
\$79.95 to \$119.95
FUR TRIMMED
Winter COATS

\$69.95

Some From Our Own Higher Priced Stocks... Some Samples From Fine Makers.

Read This Partial List of Values Here:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------|------------|
| 1 Beige with Beaver collar and pockets | — \$119.95 |
| 2 Beige with Brown Persian collar & sleeves | — \$119.95 |
| 1 Gray with Krimmer Collar and sleeves | — \$109.95 |
| 3 Black with Persian collar and pockets | — \$99.95 |
| 1 Gray with Mole collar and sleeves | — \$99.95 |
| 1 Blue with Mole collar and top | — \$119.50 |
| 1 Gray with Krimmer collar and pockets | — \$89.95 |
| 1 Wine with Beaver collar and pockets | — \$89.95 |
| 2 Black with Eastern Mink | — \$119.50 |
| 2 Green and Beige with Cross Fox | — \$89.95 |
| 2 Black with Blue Fox | — \$89.95 |
| 4 Black with Persian Lamb | — \$99.95 |
| 5 Gray with Krimmer collar and pockets | — \$89.95 |
| 3 Black with Black Fox collars | — \$79.95 |
| 1 Blue with Blue Fox | — \$99.95 |
| 1 Gray with Mole sleeves | — \$89.95 |
| 1 Beige with Squirrel collar and sleeves | — \$79.95 |
| 4 Black with Kolinsky | — \$79.95 |
| 2 Brown with Kolinsky | — \$89.95 |
| 4 Black with Blue Fox | — \$79.95 |

In Sizes for Misses and Women
(Coat Salon... Third Floor.)

Cruising Down the Mississippi



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
FROM left on the deck of the Blue Wren, DR. ALEXANDER MCEWAN, MRS. JOSEPH GRAHAM MAYO and MRS. JULIUS ESTESS. Below, MR. and MRS. RUSSELL RAKOWSKY.

FIVE ON CABIN CRUISER GOING TO NEW ORLEANS

Mrs. Joseph G. Mayo and Party Making Trip From Wabasha, Minn.

Mrs. Joseph Graham Mayo of Rochester, Minn., arrived in St. Louis yesterday aboard her 37-foot river cabin cruiser, Blue Wren, on which she and some friends are making a trip down the Mississippi from Wabasha, Minn., to New Orleans.

She was accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rakowsky of Joplin, Mo., and by Mrs. Julius Estess and Dr. Alexander McEwan, both of Rochester. Her father, Victor Rakowsky, Joplin mining engineer, met her here and will go part of the way down the river on the boat.

Mrs. Mayo, who has a river pilot's license and does most of the running of the boat, is the widow of the son of Dr. Charles H. Mayo. Her husband was killed last year in an automobile accident.

The party left Wabasha 10 days ago and will take its time getting to New Orleans. The boat is an ideal river cruiser, built for comfort, not looks. Its deck protrudes over the prow. Inside there is one large room with four bunks and above there is a screened-in Texas deck.

H. W. STEGALL'S WILL UPHELD, LEFT ESTATE TO WIDOW
Brother of Manufacturer Withdraws Allegations as Groundless; \$241,000 Inherited.

The will of Harry W. Stegall, president of the Union Blacut Co., leaving his \$241,000 estate to his widow, Mrs. Alby Watson Stegall, was upheld yesterday by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius. It had been contested in a suit filed by Thomas West Stegall of Wichita, Kan., a brother, who alleged undue influence on the part of the widow and further lack of legal capacity because the testator was not of sound and determined mind when he executed the will in 1932, about four years before his death.

Thomas W. White and Spencer M. Thomas, counsel for Mrs. Stegall and the St. Louis Union Trust Co., co-executors, presented a letter to the court signed by the plaintiff, approved by his attorney, stating he had reached the conclusion his allegations were "wholly groundless" and he wished to retract them.

Witnesses to the will and a group of business acquaintances of Stegall testified he was sound mentally and not easily influenced. Mrs. Stegall informed Judge Sartorius that her husband never discussed his will with her, adding she did not know its provisions until after he died. They were married 35 years. No intimation was made to the court of any payment in settlement of the suit.

INDUSTRIAL DEFENSE ASSN. HEAD DEFIES BOSTON INQUIRY
E. H. Hunter Refuses to Give Records to Legislative Commission.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Oct. 28.—Edward H. Hunter, executive secretary of the Industrial Defense Association, refused yesterday to submit documents and records of his organization to a legislative commission investigating Communist, Fascist and Nazi activities in Massachusetts.

GERMANY, RUSSIA BID TO 9-POWER PARLEY

Moscow Newspaper Predicts Failure of Brussels Conference.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Oct. 28.—The Belgian Government invited Germany and the Soviet Union today to participate in the Nine-Power conference at Brussels on the Chinese-Japanese conflict, Nov. 3.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Oct. 28.—The newspaper Izvestia, organ of the Federal Executive Committee of the Soviets, predicted today the nine-Power conference at Brussels would fail to end the Chinese-Japanese war.

"Up to now there is no reason to expect the Brussels variety will be different from the London (Spanish non-intervention) one which only is serving the purposes of the aggressors," said Izvestia.

The invitation to such "aggressors" as Italy and Germany. "Italy shamelessly and insolently declares she intends to participate only to defend interests of the Japanese aggressor," Izvestia said.

The calling of an "objectless conference with participation of the so-called aggressors," the newspaper added, indicates "democratic countries are afraid of their own shadow."

"At least President Roosevelt's (Chicago) speech indicated a realistic attitude toward the problem of defending peace. 'However, joint conversations in conference do not mean joint efforts to resist aggression.'"

(In his Chicago address, President Roosevelt spoke against aggression and violation of treaties and called for united action to preserve peace.)

EMBALMERS TO ORGANIZE UNION UNDER A. F. L. CHARTER

Meeting for Formation of Group Set for Tomorrow Night at Carpenters' Hall.

A charter has been granted for organization of licensed embalmers in the city and vicinity by the American Federation of Labor, William Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, said today.

An organizational meeting of the new union will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at Carpenters' Hall, 3604 Cosens avenue. Applications for membership have been received from about 50 licensed embalmers. The union will be known as the Embalmers' Union, Local No. 21,301.

BELGRADE MERCHANTS STRIKE

Shops Closed When Department Store Licenses Are Extended.

By the Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 28.—William F. Bane was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to a year in jail yesterday by a Circuit Court jury. He was charged with killing Ernest Grooms, his brother-in-law, in a quarrel over a dice game. An insanity defense was presented on the grounds that Bane was the victim of insulin reaction which rendered him incapable of governing his actions.

UNITED CHARITIES EXPOSITION AT AUDITORIUM ENDS TONIGHT

Week's Program Portrays Work of 85 Agencies Which Will Seek \$2,555,000 in Campaign.

The United Charities Exposition, held this week at the Municipal Auditorium to acquaint the public with the work of the 85 welfare agencies which will seek \$2,555,000 in a campaign beginning Monday, will close this evening.

The hospital and medical groups will repeat their demonstrations during the day, and first aid demonstrations will be given by the Red Cross. The various agencies have a wide variety of exhibits on view.

The evening entertainment program will include solos by Gladys Baxter and Annamary Dickey, Municipal Opera singers; several quartets, folk songs and dances, and entertainment by radio musicians and others. Admission is free and there is no solicitation.

Atlantic Crossings with Certainties of Repeated Performance

Certainty of Pleasant Companions: Ideals maintained on every crossing in every class... regularity of sailings... punctuality of arrivals... these have firmly established a definite clientele on Hapag-Lloyd ships.

Certainty of Courteous Service: Stewards trained in schools, practised on hundreds of crossings.

Certainty of Delicious Food: Chefs inspired by the praise of hundreds of thousands of voyagers, always striving for still greater acclaim on every crossing.

Certainty of Navigation: More than a half-million miles of Atlantic Crossings in the experience of Officers and Crews.



SUN-DECK Restaurant on the Lloyd swift express, EUROPA; as also on the BREMEN; gathering place, night and day, of Atlantic society on crossings between New York and Cherbourg, Southampton, Bremen.

SWIFT LLOYD EXPRESSES

Bremen • Europa

THE DE LUXE Columbus LLOYD EXPRESS

THE HAPAG FAMOUS FOUR EXPRESSES

New York • Hamburg

Hansa • Deutschland

Leisurely at Low Cost

HAPAG St. Louis — Berlin LLOYD

IRELAND • ENGLAND • FRANCE • GERMANY

How about "Tourist"?

If it is a question of price, then consider the great comfort plus economy of Hapag-Lloyd TOURIST CLASS. The same people you might find in less expensive seats of concert, opera or theatre. Only a trifle less luxury than in Cabin Class.

Cabin Class, Tourist Class, Third Class
Sailing Schedules • Reservations from
Your Travel Agent, or

Hamburg-American Line • North German Lloyd

903 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS
Telephone: CEntral 8994

Bewitching Goodness
Mavrakos
CANDIES
for Hallowe'en

For a charming Hallowe'en gift to a friend—or for the enjoyment of your own family—there's nothing more appropriate than these delightful packages. Choice Mavrakos Sweets in a realistic pumpkin that promises Hallowe'en thrills. 98¢

Large size pumpkin, \$1.50

Hallowe'en Special!

Colorful orange slices, luscious chocolates, bonbon apples, and dozens of other goodies temptingly assembled in a round box specially decorated for the \$1.69 occasion. 2-Pound Box

1 Pound, 98¢

Party Novelties

- CHOCOLATE CATS cunningly molded of smooth, rich milk chocolate 35¢
- PUMPKIN BOY CARDS laden with the kind of candies that children like best 35¢
- HALLOWE'EN MINTS—Each mint decorated with a Jack o' Lantern face. Box 25¢
- JACK O' LANTERNS are formed of paper mache and filled with lollipops, hard candies, and stick candy 55¢



Other candy-filled Jack o' Lanterns range in price from 25¢ to \$1.50
Popcorn Balls, 4¢ ea.
Candied Apples, 4¢ ea.

SEE OUR WINDOWS - AT THE 6 SWEETEST SPOTS IN TOWN

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

WORKER TESTING TRANSFORMER IS KILLED BY ELECTRIC SHOCK

George J. Pike, 20, Loses Life at Wagner Corporation Plant in Wellston.

George J. Pike, 20-year-old helper in the transformer testing department at the Wagner Electric Corporation, 4400 Plymouth avenue, Wellston, was electrocuted at 12:15 a. m. today when 3600 volts of electricity passed through him while he was working on a transformer.

Other workers who were 20 feet away said there was a blue flash and Pike was thrown to the floor, with burns on his chest. Artificial respiration was tried by an emergency crew at the plant.

Pike lived at 4517 Newberry terrace with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pike.

QUICK
Repairs on any
FOUNTAIN
PEN

Phone
Chestnut 7100

BUXTON & SKINNER
306 N. FOURTH AT OLIVE

\$20 CIRCULATOR KITCHEN HEATER

\$14.98

"EASY TERMS"
See "Lauers" for
details. Extension
plans. For oil, coal or
wood. Sizes
from 1 to 8
rooms.
Open Sat. & Mon.
Halt. 11 a. m. to
5 p. m.

LAUER'S
Complete Home Furnishers
SIXTH STREET AT FRANKLIN

SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

6 CHICAGO

Luxury Liners

EVERY DAY

Direct to downtown Chicago. New, smooth riding streamliners. Low fares now in effect. Faster time, choice of routes, convenient departures.

\$4.50 ONE Save 20%
WAY on Return Trip

Call CENTRAL 7183
TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT
Broadway at Lucas

ADVERTISEMENT

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want.

FOR HOWLING ARCTIC WEATHER

OU PONT

5 STAR

ANTI-FREEZE

FIVE STAR

only \$1.00 a gal.

PROTECTS FIVE WAYS AGAINST:

- * Freezing
- * Corrosion
- * Rust-clogged radiators
- * Over-heating of engine
- * Excessive evaporation

OU PONT

WORKER TESTING TRANSFORMER KILLED BY ELECTRIC SHOCK

George J. Pike, 20, Loses Life at
Wagner Corporation Plant
in Wellston.

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in the transformer testing depart-
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poration, 6400 Flycatcher avenue,
Wellston, was electrocuted at 12:15
a. m. today when 3600 volts of elec-
tricity passed through him while he
was working on a transformer.

Other workers who were 20 feet
away said there was a blue flash
and Pike was thrown to the floor,
with burns on his chest. Artificial
respiration was tried by an emer-
gency crew at the plant.

Pike lived at 4517 Newberry ter-
race with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Pike.

QUICK Repairs on any FOUNTAIN PEN

Phone
Chestnut 7100

BUXTON & SKINNER
306 N. FOURTH AT OLIVE

\$20 CIRCULATOR KITCHEN HEATER

\$14.98
EASY TERMS
See Lauer's for
details. Ex-
clusive selection.
For oil, coal or
wood. Sizes
from 1 to 5
rooms.
Open Sat. & Mon.
Nights 7 to 9
P. M.

LAUER'S
Complete Home Furnishers
SIXTH STREET AT FRANKLIN

SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

CHICAGO
Luxury Liners
EVERY DAY
Direct to downtown Chicago.
New, smooth riding streamliners.
Low fares now in effect—faster
time, choice of routes, convenient
departures.

\$4.50 ONE Save 20%
WAY on Return Trip
Call CENTRAL 7181
TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT
Broadway at Lucas

ADVERTISEMENT
**A Three Days' Cough
Is Your Danger Signal**

No matter how many medicines
you have tried for your cough, chest
cold, or bronchial irritation, you can
get relief now with Creomulsion.
Serious trouble may be brewing and
you cannot afford to take a chance
with any remedy less potent than
Creomulsion, which goes right to
the seat of the trouble and aids na-
ture to soothe and heal the inflamed
mucous membranes and to loosen
and expel the germ-laden phlegm.
Even if other remedies have failed,
don't be discouraged, try Creomul-
sion. Your druggist is authorized to
refund your money if you are not
thoroughly satisfied with the bene-
fits obtained from the very first
bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not
two, and it has no hyphen in it.
Ask for it plainly, see that the name
on the bottle is Creomulsion, and
you'll get the genuine product and
the relief you want.

FOR HOWLING
ARCTIC WEATHER
DUPONT
5 STAR
ANTI-FREEZE

FIVE STAR
ANTI-FREEZE
only
\$1.00
a gal.

PROTECTS FIVE WAYS
AGAINST:
★ Freezing
★ Corrosion
★ Rust-clogged radiators
★ Over-heating of engine
★ Excessive evaporation

DUPONT

TELLS JURY BIG FIRMS CURBED SUPPLY OF OIL

Witness in Anti-Trust Case
Says Small Refiners Sold
Them Surplus.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 28.—The
jury in the Government's gasoline
price-fixing conspiracy case listened
today to weekly reports sent to the
Tidewater Oil Co. of New Jersey,
which since has been dissolved, by
its field representative during the
period of the alleged conspiracy.

Special Prosecutor Hammond
Chaffetz read the records, taken
from the files of the company. The
reports were signed by J. W. War-
ner of Tulsa, Ok., and were dated in
1935.

Warner reported that a buying
program sponsored by major com-
panies kept surplus gasoline of
small refineries off the open mar-
ket and that as a result of the pro-
gram gasoline prices rose and re-
mained firm.

The Government charges the
major companies paid artificially
high prices to the small refineries as
part of the conspiracy.

Warner reported to his company
that, after the invalidation of the
N.R.A. by the Supreme Court in
May, 1935, the major companies
"will continue in the buying pro-
gram."

Yesterday, counsel for the defend-
ants drew from a Government wit-
ness testimony that Charles Arnott,
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. executive,
was known as the "chief stabilizer"
of the oil industry under its N.R.A.
code.

Arnott, then president of the
Socony-Vacuum, has been charac-
terized by Government prosecutors
as the "master mind" of an alleged
conspiracy to increase and fix
Middle-Western gasoline prices in
1935 and 1936.

The witness, questioned by Fed-
eral Judge Patrick T. Stone after
an argument over cross-examina-
tion offered by Chief Defense Coun-
sel William J. Donovan, was Neil
Buckley of Tulsa, Ok. He testi-
fied Arnott was introduced to him
in 1935 as "chief stabilizer of the
P and C Committee."

The P and C Committee, he said,
was the Planning and Co-ordina-
tion Committee of the Petroleum
Code Authority.

Buckley earlier had testified for
the Government that he consulted
Arnott while assisting in the or-
ganization of the East Texas Re-
finers' Marketing Association. Buck-
ley said he made contact with
major companies in an attempt to
have them buy up the surplus gaso-
line of small East Texas refineries.
He said he had permission from
his employer, the Cities Service Ex-
port Oil Co., to do this.

Buckley also testified on cross-
examination by Donovan that the
refiners operated under quotas
fixed by the Federal Allocation
Board, part of the code machinery.

**JAPANESE GET
OLD SHIPS SOLD
BY U. S. BOARD**
Continued From Page One.

at Staten Island in New York har-
bor, and 26 each for the West
Harcovar, the Marne and the West-
ward Ho. The two latter were at
New Orleans and the West Harcu-
var at Norfolk, Va.

Marden in New York declined to
give any information about the sale
of the boats. He said he had re-
sold them to brokers and had no
idea what had happened to them.
Neither would he give the names of
the brokers to whom the vessels
were resold.

The three vessels which Marden
acquired at the October auction
were the Anaconda, 908 tons, for
which he paid \$60,500; the Hattaras,
7467 tons, \$63,500, and the Vittorio
Emmanuele III, 7382 tons, \$70,500.
Marden has stipulated to the Mari-
time Commission that he will op-
erate these under the British flag
for at least two years.

All this illustrates the world-
wide scramble for scrap iron and
for ships of any kind. With two
undeclared wars in progress the
markets are just now booming.
Registry of ships is changed from
one flag to another to suit the trade
the boat may be engaged in, with
certain nations conveniently dis-
pensing the right to fly their flag.

In London there has been consid-
erable indignation over the fact that
boats owned in remote parts of
the world have somehow managed
to obtain British registry in order
to participate, with a greater de-
gree of safety, in the effort to run
the Spanish blockade in the Med-
iterranean.

There is a possibility that the
four vessels either now on their
way to Japan or soon to depart will
be converted into scrap and thence
into armaments. But it is more
probable, according to Maritime
Commission officials, that they will
be used in the coastal trade, re-
placing safer vessels that can pos-
sibly be put to military use.

At the time of the auction in July
the scrap value of the ships on the
American market was \$3.72 a dead
weight ton. But it was considerably
higher on the foreign market. The
foreign scrap price averaged \$5.47
a ton. The price brought by the
ships was considerably above their
American scrap value, but consid-
erably below their foreign scrap
value.

Boy, 6, Hurt by Auto.
Clarence Whittaker Jr., 6 years
old, residing on United States High-
way 66 near Valley Park, suffered
head injuries and lacerations yester-
day afternoon when struck by an
automobile in Valley Park. He was
taken to County Hospital. The
driver, Orville Hendricks, who lives
near the Whittaker home, said the
boy ran in front of his machine.



Trimmed With a Luxurious
Skunk Collar, \$42

KLINE'S fashions

606-608 Washington Avenue, Through to Sixth Street

CHARGE PURCHASES ARE PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

A Sale that has Everything!

We do not believe in "half-way" measures. We either
have a sale with such marvelous fashions and values
that will insure its success... or we do not have a
sale! This event "has what it takes" to crowd our store!

More than 400 Coats!

Actual \$89.95 VALUES

Actual \$79.95 VALUES

Actual \$69.95 VALUES

Actual \$59.95 VALUES

ARE IN THIS BIG EVENT AT \$42.00

Coats with
SILVER FOX!
KOLINSKY!
PERSIAN!
BLUE FOX!

Coats with
MINK!
Canadian WOLF!
KRIMMER!
Genuine LYNX!



Trimmed With a Deep Ripple
Collar of Persian Lamb, \$42

Almost Every QUALITY That You'd Expect in COATS at Several Times This Price in This

GREAT SALE of Handsomely Fur-Trimmed WINTER COATS

SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 9:30!

HERE'S THE COMPLETE LIST OF CHOICE FURS:

SILVER FOX! KOLINSKY! MINK!
PERSIAN LAMB!
BLUE FOX! CANADIAN WOLF!
KRIMMER!
LYNX! RUSSIAN FOX! RED FOX!
JAP WEASEL!
TIPPED SKUNK! SQUIRREL!
KIT FOX!
GENUINE DYED MARTENS!

Each Coat executed to captivate the most fas-
tidious taste, to answer the demand of well-
dressed women! Coats that will give you that
glamorous lady look that fashion plans for you,
in this year of grace, 1937!

Johnny Collars!
Shawl Collars!
Little Boy Collars!
Fur-Topped Sleeves!
Ripple Collars!
4-Way Collars!

HAIR CLOTHS AND
NUBBY FABRICS!
HAND TAILORED!
MADE WITH CUS-
TOM TOUCHES!

DEFERRED PAYMENTS
MAY BE ARRANGED

DEPOSIT
HOLDS YOUR COAT

KLINE'S—COAT SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

As stated many are actual
\$69.95, \$79.95 and \$89.95 coats
—and we further state that
NOT ONE is worth less than
\$59.95! This is a REAL SALE!

\$42 hasn't bought so much in years... that's
what you'll say when you see these Coats.
You'll hardly be able to wait to decide which
style will be yours! HERE ARE THE
COATS YOU'VE GROWN ACCUSTOMED TO
DREAMING ABOUT! We haven't room to list,
let alone give descriptions of the many styles
in this sale! Besides, cold print cannot give
you the aura of smartness and the feel of
luxury that surrounds every single Coat!

EVERY
SMART
COLOR!

SIZES
FOR
ALL!

Black... Brown
... Green...
Rust... Gray
... Wine!

Special Group...
Featuring Sizes
36-44 and Also
Half Sizes 35-43

Sizes 12-20; 38-44!

VALUABLE COUPON

CRYSTAL WHITE, P&G OR OK LAUNDRY SOAP

5 GIANT BARS 14c

With this coupon, Limit 5 Bars. No Mail Orders. GOOD with any purchase, except at Clear Counter, and does not include either soap or grocery items (except coffee). GOOD FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th and 30th AT KATZ DRUG COMPANY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE

75c GOD LIVER OIL 39c

25c Palmolive SOAP 5 Bars 25c

25c CASHMERE BOUQUET TALO 2 for 25c

25c Sani-Flush for Toilet Bowls 16c

\$1.00 LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic 57c

10c GLAPP BABY FOOD 6 Cans 47c

50c Sparkling HAIR OIL 33c

\$1.25 Absorbine Jr. LINIMENT 73c

\$1.20 SIMILAC BABY FOOD 83c

50c CAMPANA DRESKIN 34c

60c EYE GENE For the Eyes 49c

75c DRI-BRITE Paste Wax Both 59c

\$1.00 F-L Halbut Cod Liver Oil Capsules 50 for 49c

50c Thompson Chocolate Malted Milk 36c

50c NATURE'S Remedy Tablets 28c

50c PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 34c

25c Ivory Soap Flakes 19c

60c Dr. Miles ALKA SELTZER 49c

35c PREP CREAM for Shaving Tube or Jar 15c

\$1.50 CITRATES & Carbonates Half-Pound 49c

50c SQUIBB'S Aspirin 100 for 39c

\$1.00 Sediphen Antiseptic 59c

10c TUMS for Indigestion 3 for 17c

30c EDWARDS Olive Tablets 19c

75c Whisley Perfumed Water Softener 5 Pounds 39c

SAVE OVER \$31 FOR YOU

31. COUPON BOOK

74 Money-Saving Coupons Plus 4 FREE COUPONS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT... THIS IS EXACTLY WHAT KATZ Million Dollar Sale Coupon Book offers you! 74 wonderful, useful household and personal necessities at a total savings you never thought possible. You must see them in order to believe it.

HERE ARE THE FREE COUPONS

Alone worth more than 4 times the 10c you pay for the book:

- Kreml Hair Tonic
- Kreml Shampoo
- H. M. Ayer Face Powder
- Mint Julep Cigarettes

COUPON BOOK ITEMS

Practically will not be advertised in our newspaper ads. The only way to obtain them is with Katz Million Dollar Coupon Book.

COME IN—GET YOURS NOW!

HOT POINT ELECTRIC IRON

Actual \$2.95 Value! With Cord! Brilliant Chrome-plated finish, with handy thumb rest. Only \$1.99 Special.

CASHEW NUT MEATS

Piping hot from our oven and salted to taste. Wonderful quality! Katz Million Dollar Sale Special.

WORK GLOVES with KNIT WRISTS

Heavy 8-ounce size. Strongly stitched seams for extra wear! Katz Million Dollar Sale Special.

Katz MILLION DOLLAR SALE TOILETRIES

Smashing Reduction

TUSSY

Toiletries \$1.75 High Cream \$1.00

For toning the skin—\$1.00

Introductions Kit Contains cleanser, cream, almond cream, skin lotion—59c

\$1.50 Double Compact Smartly styled Lotion—59c

Keep Hands Lovely With LOTIONS

50c Fructose Hand Lotion—37c

50c Chamberlain Hand Lotion—33c

50c Jergens Hand Lotion—33c

50c Paequin Hand Cream—79c

50c Ponds Hand Lotion—29c

50c Luxor Cream, Both \$1.49c

50c Quisque Fleur Talc and Cologne \$1.39

50c Quisque Fleur Compact \$1.39

50c Quisque Fleur Lotion—59c

50c Quisque Fleur, Dram \$59c

50c Luxor Cream, Both \$1.49c

50c Quisque Fleur Talc and Cologne \$1.39

50c Quisque Fleur Compact \$1.39

50c Quisque Fleur Lotion—59c

50c Quisque Fleur, Dram \$59c

FREE \$198 DEFROSTING FAN

GIVEN DURING THE MILLION DOLLAR SALE WITH \$19.95 FIRESTONE "SUPREME" AUTO HEATER

\$10.49

Both for **NO MONEY DOWN**

\$7.95 "TRIPOLI" HEATER For smaller cars. Copper core. — \$3.49

100% All-Wheel AUTO ROBES In attractive plaid pattern; heavily fringed. For foot ball fans and motor. — \$1.69

Katz Certified MOTOR OIL 100% Pure. 5 Gallons. — \$129

50c Refundable Deposit on Container. Mail Orders. Express Collect.

CREDIT WHILE YOU WAIT!

Katz ANNUAL MILLION DOLLAR SALE

MAIL ORDERS PREPAID On All Items MARKED "M"

PAY CHECKS CASHED

On other items add 10% to amount of order to cover handling, packing, postage. If order is more than \$25.00, add only 5%. Prices good until midnight, Tuesday, November 2nd. Missouri Customers, Add Missouri Sales Tax.

ADDRESS KATZ DRUG CO

SAVING THE PUBLIC OVER \$2500.00

7th & LOCUST

FITCH HAIR OIL 4 OZS. 10c

POND'S FACIAL TISSUES BOX OF 500 Sheets 18c

OXYDOL GRANULATED SOAP 18c Limit One.

Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE 12 1/2 OZS. 8c

SHOT GUN SHELLS FRESH stock Federal Monarch shell Regular load, drop shot. For 12, 16 and 20 gauge guns — 25c

12 - GAUGE — Heavy 10's, 25 for — 77c

410-GAUGE — Long-range load, 25 for — 87c

XL 23 SHOTS, 25 for — 14c

DINE at Katz FISH DINNER Something New! FRIED FISH OUTLET

- Slice of Lemon
- Cole Slaw
- Buttered Potatoes
- Rolls and Butter

25c Prepared to Please the Most Discriminating. For Friday Luncheon!

Katz MILLION DOLLAR SALE of DAILY NEEDS

Heavily Reinforced \$1.25 CARD TABLE 69c

35c Shoe Trees

FOUNTAIN PEN 75c value self-filling; guaranteed leak proof — 33c

85c CHAMOIS

SHINOLA Shoe Shine Kit. Polish, Brush, Buffer. All — 21c

\$1.50 Webster Critteron, Self-Recording Dictionary, 1210 pages — 93c

50c PORTFOLIO With 12-inch slip. Waterproof — 23c

SHOOLLA Shoe Shine Kit. Polish, Brush, Buffer. All — 21c

50c PORTFOLIO With 12-inch slip. Waterproof — 23c

Katz SCOP! TURKISH BATH TOWELS

17x36 INCH

Each 7 1/2

Now—For the First Time, Famous MUSCOGEE QUALITY

Guest towel at this amazing low price. Gorgeous pastel colors. Extra thick! Highly absorbent! You'll be smart to buy a half a dozen.

Limit 6. At Sundry Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

YOUR FAVORITE FRESH CANDIES

Assorted Fine CHOCOLATES 1 Pound 13c

Chocolate Covered PEANUTS 1 Pound 19c

PAID Fine Boxed CHOCOLATES 1 Pound 49c

Wholesome, Nutty HERSHEY'S Broken Milk Chocolate 1 Pound 21c

Delicious Oreo HONEYCOMB 1 Pound 19c

CHALLENGE HOT WATER BOTTLE

or FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

Here is value! 2-quart size; made from live, fresh rubber. Guaranteed for 1 year!

Katz Million Dollar Sale Special! 75c VALUE! 33c

At Rubber Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

KATZ MILLION DOLLAR SALE! HOSEIERY

Chiffons and mid-service weight, perfectly fashioned in 300% all-silk construction. With lace trim in forearms and pique top. New Fall colors in sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

FREE HOSEIERY

To Members of the Katz's Hoistery Club. Ask for details.

Mail order customers, please state size and color to be ordered when ordering.

37c Pair \$1.05

VALUABLE COUPON Practical Kitchen Match Box **HOLDER 8c**

Limit 2. Bring Coupon to Basement Salesroom. Mail Orders Filled.

VALUABLE COUPON For Colds, Headache, Pain! 25c **BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS** 24 for 13c

Limit one. Bring Coupon to Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

VALUABLE COUPON Clear Up Skin Blemishes With 25c **NOX-ZEMA Skin Cream** 10c

Wonderful for treatment of pimples, zema—smooths and softens. Katz's Million Dollar Sale Special! With this Coupon — 10c

Limit 2. Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON Brand-New Size **IPANA TOOTH PASTE** 25c Size 15c

Katz's Million Dollar Sale Special! With this Coupon — 15c

Limit 2. Toilet Goods Department.

VALUABLE COUPON "Flash Gordon" Click **PISTOL 8c**

Katz's Million Dollar Sale Special! With this Coupon — 8c

Limit 2. Bring Coupon to Sundry Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

VALUABLE COUPON A "Million Dollar" Treat for Kids! **Dimple Suckers** 36 for 8c

Made of pure sugar! With this Coupon. Limit 2 deals. Bring Coupon to Candy Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Two of the World's Most Famous Candy Stores

FRIDAY DAY SALE

SALE

Many different Katz's Million Dollar Sale Specials. Limit 2 for each. Bring Coupon to Candy Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE!

**PRICES GOOD
TODAY ALSO**

With This Coupon

**FRIDAY and
SATURDAY SALE**

\$175 FITCH

COMBINATION OFFER

- 75c Dandruff Remover Shampoo
- 50c Hair Tonic
- 50c Rubber Massage Brush

ALL FOR ONLY

49c





**1.50 FOOD
CHOPPER**

Manual. Size 100.
Complete with 5 dis-
tributable. Uni-
versal. — **\$1.29**

 **5c PYREX**
Bake. Extra deep-proof. Baks and in dish. — **29c**

 **50 Kwikway**
Iron. Chrome-plated. With heat shield. — **\$2.49**

 **Ventilators**
Adjustable to fit any window. 8 inches extends 12 inches. — **19c**

 **50c TEAKETTLE**
1½-quart size; whistling action. Brushed aluminum. Kats deep-proof. — **29c**

 **Radio Control**
Noise and material eliminator — **79c**

OLD MONARCH
SCOTCH
Years Old
Quality
Pint
1 29
ok! It's 100 Proof!
MAPLE
SPRINGS
Straight Whiskey
100% naturally matured 18
years old
1/2 QUART
19


OLD MONARCH
SCOTCH
Years Old
Quality
Pint
1 29
ok! It's 100 Proof!
MAPLE
SPRINGS
Straight Whiskey
100% naturally matured 18
years old
1/2 QUART
19


ing
CO



Tobacco Dept.

WIN

It's Different
VIN-TIN-AC
WIN
IN CAN

Port
and And Others
With this
coupon
12-ounce
can —
Limit 4. Bring co
Liquor Dept.

12





We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.

E COUPON VALUABLE COUPON



VIN-TIN-AGE
CALIFORNIA WINE

Sterilized, Comfortable!

VELDOWN

SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 12 Pads

With
This
Katz
Coupon

10c

Limit 1. Bring coupon
to Rubber Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled.



CONVICTION OF WOMAN WHO ACCUSED GABLE SET ASIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The United States Circuit Court of Ap-

NOTICE!!
VACUUM CLEANERS
REPAIRED—ALL MAKES
BAGS All Makes 98¢
WASH MACHINE PARTS
LANTERN 5254
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

peals reversed today Violet Wells Norton's mail fraud conviction, which resulted from a letter she sent Clark Gable, actor.

Mrs. Norton was convicted last April 23 on the basis of a letter the prosecution charged she mailed Gable March 7, 1936 from Manitoba, Canada, naming him as the father of her daughter, Gwendoline.

The court held the letter did not come within the scope of the statute concerning mail fraud, but that it was a "scheme to coerce or extort and is a species of blackmail."

BALDNESS STARTS HERE

STOP
Thinning Hair!

WHEN your hair starts to thin at the temples, frontal point, or the crown, Nature is painlessly warning you that you are on the road to baldness. Heed this positive warning and take immediate steps to eliminate the causes of hair loss and to awaken your dormant sources of hair growth.

Your hair wants to grow and is trying to grow, but is hindered by local scalp infections or by lack of nourishment. Thomas treatment is designed to eliminate any or all of the 14 local causes of hair loss (responsible for 90% of all baldness). It gently helps to stimulate normal hair growth.

Each day The Thomas' are helping to end dandruff, stopping abnormal hair-fall and promoting normal hair growth for more than 1600 persons. They can help you, too, to have a good head of hair. Call today for a free scalp examination and learn more about this reliable, dignified service.

FREE INTRODUCTORY TREATMENT

Learn, at our expense, just what Thomas treatment is and what it can do for you. For a limited time, the first treatment will be given without charge to persons found acceptable for treatment. (We accept for treatment only persons for whom results seem possible). Come in today and learn for yourself, at our expense, how to end your scalp worries.

THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CE 5643
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

When you buy Scotch... Learn the price of Haig & Haig Five Star

● Actually, Haig & Haig Five Star costs you no more than many a less distinguished 8-year-old Scotch Whisky. So, ask for Haig & Haig—and enjoy the world's truly great Scotch. Five Star is made by the makers of the famous Haig & Haig Pinch.



HAIG & HAIG PINCH
FINEST 12-YEAR-OLD SCOTCH

Discriminating people regard Haig & Haig Pinch Bottle as the choicest Scotch Whisky of senior age, because they find in this deep, amber liquor the full, rich flavor and bouquet of Scotch Whisky at its glorious best.

Haig & Haig
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF

SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK • CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO

PSYCHOLOGIST TELLS HUSBANDS OF FAULTS

Fathers Often to Blame for Children's Misconduct, Says Dr. J. J. B. Morgan.

Too often husbands blame their wives for the misconduct of their children, when actually they are to blame because of their disagreeable dispositions and "queer personalities," Dr. John J. B. Morgan, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, said Tuesday at a men's luncheon at Missouri Athletic Association, held in connection with the third conference of the St. Louis Council for Parent Education.

"A maladjusted child reflects a maladjusted mother, and a maladjusted mother reveals a maladjusted husband," the speaker told his audience, composed mostly of fathers.

"You fathers who storm home after a hard day's work with nasty dispositions should remember you may cause your wife and children to develop abnormal fear and oppression complexes. It has been said frequently that home is the place where a man is treated the best and acts the worst."

Dr. Morgan suggested that fathers take time from their work to analyze themselves carefully and impersonally to discover just what type husband they are. Only through an insight to one's own personality can the faults be learned and corrected, he said.

To aid them in this self-analysis, he advised husbands to consider the six classes into which they fall. "Whether you like it or not, you are in one of these groups," he said.

Source of Jealousy.

In the first class, he said, are the "mama boys," whose sole purpose in marriage is to obtain a substitute for their mothers. "These husbands want to be petted and cared for, have their socks darned and meals cooked for them," he explained. "Children in this home become rivals of their father, and end up in competition with him for the affections of the mother. The husband naturally becomes extremely jealous of the children."

In the next class, he stated, is the "he-man" type. He is one who has been petted, pampered and guarded too much by his parents before his marriage. He is the type who, having thrown off the restraints of his former sheltered life, wants to assert his authority and independence and show he is a real "he-man," Dr. Morgan said.

He picks a docile woman for his wife, one with whom he may become over aggressive and bossy, and he usually brow-beats her and his children, the speaker said.

"Another class is the 'dual-attitude' type," Dr. Morgan continued. "He is the man who places all women into two groups—all good or all bad. To him a woman either has the virtues of his mother or is wholly undesirable. He is almost always of a suspicious nature, and complains bitterly about the morals of his children. This classification is more subtle than the others, but is the most predominant."

Introvers and Extrovers.

The fourth type is made up of both seclusive or aggressive husbands, the kind who have personalities of extreme introversion or extroversion, he said. Many child difficulties may be traced directly to the fact the husband, and not infrequently the wife, possessed an excessive personality of either type.

"Next is the type who marries for the personal advantages he receives by having an attractive or beautiful wife," the speaker said. "He wants her merely as scenery to add to his prestige. He is the kind of a father who humiliates his children unless they measure up to his exacting standards of social appearance and action."

In the last class are the "whole-some" type, Dr. Morgan said. These are the men who enter marriage with a "level head," understand its meaning and solve its problems in a rational rather than in an emotional manner. The speaker regards them as the ideal husbands and fathers.

"Most of us think we belong in this last classification," he said. "But do not fool yourselves, this is the rarest of the groups."

WOOD-SMITH FARMS INC. TAX COMPROMISE REJECTED

County Court Has Heated Argument Over Property Considered for Ford Plant.

After a heated argument among its members, the St. Louis County Court today voted to reject a compromise submitted by the Wood-Smith Farms, Inc., for payment of seven years' delinquent taxes on about 300 acres of land near the confluence of the Mississippi and Meramec rivers—property which is being considered by the Ford Motor Co., as a location for an assembly plant with a daily output of 1500 automobiles and trucks.

Judges Eugene C. Tighe and Thomas H. Thatcher voted against the offer, which called for payment of \$8694 to cancel \$9589 taxes, in the belief the sale to the Ford company probably already had been made, or that at any rate the difference of \$895 would not be allowed to stand in the way of such a sale. No announcement has been made as to the status of the company's negotiations.

The compromise was vigorously defended by Judge William E. Lauer, who pointed out that it was similar to many compromises recently approved by the court, in that it merely provided for the County to waive that portion of

the total tax bill which was of more than five years' standing. At one time the argument was so intense that he left his seat to stand before the bench, in order to speak more directly to the other two judges.

At the conclusion of the discussion, Judge Lauer said, "Well, from now on, I'm going to vote no on any compromise until a hearing has been held as to whether there are any real estate dealings pending on that piece of property." Then he added, "We've been doing too little work anyway."

Major-General F. W. B. Landon Dies
NEWCASTLE, England, Oct. 28.—Major-General F. W. B. Landon, 77 years old, Chief Inspector of Quartermaster-General's services in the World War, died yesterday. He retired in 1919.

TWO UNEMPLOYED MEN END LIVES BY HANGING

E. E. Fortel Had Been Without Job Five Years; C. E. Brown's Body Found by Boys.

Two unemployed men ended their lives by hanging yesterday. Edward E. Fortel, 71 years old, hanged himself with a sash cord in the basement of his home at 3451 Louisiana avenue. His wife, Mrs. Mary Fortel, who found the body when she returned home last evening, said he had been without a

job five years and was worried because his life's savings were nearly exhausted. He formerly was a clerk.

The body of Clarence E. Brown, a glazier, 2637A Eads avenue, was found hanging by a rope from the joists beneath an abandoned boat-house at the rear of the Western Rowing Club, 5000 South Broadway. The discovery was made by two boys playing in the vicinity. His wife, Mrs. Martha Brown, said he had been missing since Tuesday morning, when he left home to seek work. He was 53 years old.

KILLING BY POLICEMAN UPHELD
Justifiable Homicide Verdict in Shooting of Burglar.

A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned by a Coroner's jury today in the fatal shooting of Ran-

ENROLLMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY LUDWIG'S "SEARCH for TALENT" CONTEST



ENROLLMENT ENDS SATURDAY 6 P. M. CLASSES START AT ONCE

Hurry in, as only a limited number can be accepted! REMEMBER—regardless of your age, we positively guarantee to teach you to play the Piano-Accordion within 3 months' time.

TAKE PIANO-ACCORDION HOME WHEN YOU ENROLL

FREE a Beautiful \$175 BERTINI ACCORDION OR A TRIP TO THE MARDI GRAS TO THE WINNER OF THIS CONTEST

Every purchaser of a Piano-Accordion, between the ages of 5 and 60 years, without previous experience, is eligible to enter this contest.

This contest, sponsored by the Ludwig Music House, Inc., is for the purpose of inspiring and encouraging the many who have a desire to play the piano-acordion. YOU may be the one with hidden talent to give the world another artist!

FIRST PRIZE Eight-Day All-Expense Tour to New Orleans—Tour to see the Mardi Gras. Or a beautiful \$175.00 Bertini Accordion.

SECOND PRIZE Beautiful Gold Pocket or Wrist Watch. Your name inscribed and gown for winning.

THIRD PRIZE Beautiful Gold Signet Ring.

Ludwig MUSIC HOUSE
709 Pine St. CENTRAL 1826
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

• LAST 2 DAYS •
Tomorrow & Saturday
Sale \$7.45 ... \$6.45 ... \$5.65
Stout-Arch SHOES
972 Pairs for Immediate and Later Wear



Lane Bryant Basement

SHOE ASS'N HEAD CALLS BATA CO. "FEUDALISTIC"

F. I. Miller Tells Federal Inquiry Czech Firm's Labor Cost Is 20 Pct. Compared With 60 in U. S.

SPEAKS OF "SEEDS OF MEDIEVALISM"

He Says They Were Implanted Into Modern Industrial System by European Manufacturer.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Operations of the Bata Shoe Co., one of the world's largest mass production factories, was characterized last night by F. I. Miller of the National Foot & Shoe Manufacturers' association as "industrial feudalism."

He told the Committee on Reciprocity Information the Czechoslovakian firm expended only 20 per cent of its production costs for labor whereas the American shoe producer expends 60 per cent for labor.

Earlier, Powers Hapgood, organizer for the United Textile Workers of America, said an epidemic of wage cutting dangerous to the nation's prosperity might result if tariffs were lowered in a proposed reciprocal trade agreement with Czechoslovakia.

"Seeds of Medievalism," Miller said, that "the Czechoslovakian still lurk in the soil, Bata transmitted those into the modern industrial system."

Quoting international labor office publications as authority, Miller said Bata built a commercial setup "impossible in any highly civilized nation."

"Fear of loss," Miller said, "was the basis for Bata's success in operating 250 'autonomous divisions' in his Czechoslovakian plant."

"Bata himself determines price and profits but relieves himself of all management costs under the system," Miller added. He said each division of the big shoe plant employing 28,000 persons was forced to purchase and sell its products from one to the other, any losses being charged against the division responsible and deducted from workmen and foremen.

Miller said that 40 representatives to appear before the committee on behalf of increased tariffs against Czech shoes, concluded by telling Chairman Henry F. Grady "we have enough confidence in your feeling for the national welfare to leave the decision as to whether shoes are included in the agreement to you."

Previously Grady said, "We hope in future years the interests will come down here without an organized drive. There is much reason for a drive to bring witnesses here."

He referred to charge by Bata's representatives that the shoe industry campaigned against the possible inclusion of shoes in the proposed treaty.

Grady said "putting the heat on is not best for results." He assured the shoe manufacturers of sympathetic, intelligent consideration on the committee's part in making their recommendations to Secretary of State Hull.

"If you studied the 16 agreements already made," Grady asserted, "you would not find any industry put out of business."

Hapgood, in supporting pleas of American shoe manufacturers for protection against the foreign imports, said "American industry simply cannot compete against low wage foreign competition without some sort of tariff protection."

American manufacturers, he said, eventually may be forced to cut wages to meet competition from abroad.

"And wage cutting, once started," he added, "spreads from one industry to another. Help us to maintain American purchasing power by keeping out products of low wage foreign industries."

Hapgood's plea was echoed by two other labor leaders, John Mara of Boston, president of the Boot & Shoe Workers' Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, and Daniel Collins of Lynn, of the Brotherhood of Shoe & Allied Craftsmen, an independent union. Hapgood's union is affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Grady on High Tariff.

Grady said he was concerned over the labor movement taking a high tariff position.

"We all want to increase the American purchasing power," he said. "Another depression might be worse than the last. But if you slow down business by erecting tariff barriers you will endanger that purchasing power."

Hapgood might increase business for exporting industries "but if it results in wage cuts in industries adversely affected then it cuts an entirely different picture."

The C. I. O. organization said he was not advocating a high tariff but the sufficient to equalize the cost of production here and abroad. He described the Bata concern's workers as "slave labor" recruited from the youth of the nation and confined in dormitories under military discipline.

He estimated the average wage

The strongest statement—the best advertising—is to tell something about a product that the user can prove for himself....

A lot of smokers have found that Chesterfields have a taste they like. They've found out for themselves that Chesterfields are Milder.

You can prove for yourself that Chesterfields SATISFY.

... they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

SHOE ASS'N HEAD CALLS BATA CO. "FEUDALISTIC"

F. I. Miller Tells Federal Inquiry Czech Firm's Labor Cost Is 20 Pct. Compared With 60 in U. S.

SPEAKS OF "SEEDS OF MEDIEVALISM"

He Says They Were Implanted Into Modern Industrial System by European Manufacturer.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Operations of the Bata Shoe Co., one of the world's largest mass production factories, was characterized last night by F. I. Miller of the National Boot & Shoe Manufacturers' Association as "industrial feudalism."

He told the Committee on Reciprocity Information the Czechoslovakian firm expended only 20 per cent of its production costs for labor whereas the American shoe producer expends 60 per cent for labor.

Earlier, Powers Haggood, organizer for the United Textile Workers of America, said an epidemic of wage cutting dangerous to the nation's prosperity might result if tariffs were lowered in a proposed reciprocal trade agreement with Czechoslovakia.

"Seeds of Medievalism," Miller said that "in Czechoslovakia in which the seeds of medievalism still lurk in the soil, Bata transplanted these into the modern industrial system."

Quoting international labor office publications as authority, Miller said Bata built a commercial setup "impossible in any highly civilized nation."

"Fear of loss," Miller said, "was the basis for Bata's success in operating 250 'autonomous divisions' in the Czechoslovakian plant."

"Bata himself determines price and profits but relieves himself of all management costs under the system," Miller added. He said each division of the big shoe plant employing 26,000 persons was forced to purchase and sell its products from one to the other, any losses being charged against the division responsible and deducted from workmen and foremen.

But it is up to committee. Miller, last of about 40 representatives to appear before the committee on behalf of increased tariffs against Czech shoes, concluded by telling Chairman Henry F. Grady "we have enough confidence in your feeling for the national welfare to leave the decision as to whether shoes are included in the agreement to you."

Previously Grady said, "We hope in future years the interests will come down here without an organized drive. There is not much reason for a drive to bring witnesses here."

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"If you studied the 16 agreements already made," Grady asserted, "you would not find any industry put out of business."

Haggood in Wage Plea.
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"And wage cutting, once started," he added, "spreads from one industry to another. Help us to maintain American purchasing power by keeping our products of low wage foreign industries."

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"We all want to increase the American purchasing power," he said. "Another depressing it might be worse than the last. But if you slow down business by erecting tariff barriers you will endanger that purchasing power."

Haggood replied that lower tariffs might increase business for exporting industries "but if it results in wage cuts in industries adversely affected then it cuts an entirely different picture."

The CIO organizer said he was not advocating a high tariff but one sufficient to equalize the cost of production here and abroad. He described the Bata concern's workers as "slave labor" recruited from the youth of the nation and trained in dormitories under military discipline.

He estimated the average wage

Injured British Fascist Chief



SIR OSWALD MOSLEY, LEADER of England's black shirt organization, was released from a Liverpool hospital recently. He had been struck on the head by a stone hurled from the crowd while he addressed a Liverpool meeting.

In the Bata plant at \$10 a week as compared with an average of \$19 weekly in American shoe factories.

Haggood said the United Shoe Workers' two greatest obstacles in increasing wage and hour standards in the American industry were non-union plants and foreign competition.

"We are overcoming the non-union competition by organizing," he said, "but we can't organize Bata. We believe the Government should assist us in keeping out products made with low wages."

Earlier, representatives of the Bata company denied their organization had a monopoly or received Government subsidies in Czechoslovakia. They also denied Bata had received business which some American manufacturers testified they had lost to the Czech concern.

New Englanders Protest.
James H. Stone of the United Shoe & Leather Association of Boston said New England shoe manufacturers' costs average more than 28 per cent above Bata's selling prices.

He said Bata competition forced one Lowell plant to close two weeks ago.

A. B. Long, United Shoe & Leather Association, Boston, told the committee "a 30 per cent duty (an increase over the present 20 per cent) would take care of only about half the differences in manufacturing costs."

A. Berkowitz, Phillips Manufacturing Co., Haverhill, Mass., said "My plant shut down largely due to Czech imports."

Michael F. Phelan, representing Gov. Charles L. Hurley of Massachusetts, said that "if you even reduce tariffs 3 per cent, New England manufacturers won't be able to make a profit."

Glass Industry at Hearing.
Representatives of the glass, glassware and felt hat industries also pleaded for maintenance of present tariff schedules, voicing fear their industries would be injured by foreign competition if trade barriers were lowered.

W. L. Munro, president of the American Window Glass Co., Pittsburgh, and representing Libbey-Owens Ford and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., said American wage costs and freight charges handicapped his industry in competing with Czechoslovakia.

He said the Czechoslovakian glass industry was a monopoly controlled by the Bohemia Bank at Praha.

On behalf of union labor in the glass industries, Irwin L. Deshetler of the Federation of Glass Cutters of America and J. E. Mayeur of the Window Glass Cutters League of America, protested possible reductions in duties.

Divorces Oil Man Second Time.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Lillian D. Kent obtained her second divorce in five years yesterday from J. M. Kent, founder and former president of the Richfield Oil Co. She divorced him in 1933 and won a property settlement reported to have been \$250,000. He induced her to marry him Nov. 22, 1934, she said. "He told me he had remarried me to get everything away from me and put the children and myself out in the gutter," Mrs. Kent testified. The court granted her custody of a daughter, Doris, 19 years old. They have another daughter, Josephine, 21.

At the first sign of a COLD... take

HILL'S COLD TABLETS

A Household Remedy for 40 Years

VERDICT FOR M.-K.-T. IN OIL MAN'S SUIT FOR \$65,000

H. A. Trower of Oklahoma Sought Damages for Injuries When Auto and Train Crashed.

A verdict in favor of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co. was returned yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Thomas L. Anderson's court in the \$65,000 damage suit for personal injuries filed by Harry A. Trower of Bartlesville, Ok., vice-president of Phillips Petroleum Co.

Trower and his wife were riding in an automobile which was struck by an M.-K.-T. train at a grade crossing on United States Highway No. 96, near Riverton, Kan., Oct. 23, 1934. He alleged negligence on the part of the train crew.

Everett Paul Griffin, representing the railroad, argued that the plaintiff was guilty of contributory negligence in failing to caution the driver of the danger. It was further contended in defense that the automobile struck the train.

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for FREE HOME TRIAL
1938 PHILCO
BECKER-LEHMANN
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2041 OLIVE Open Evenings

BUYS A
PHILCO
No Squat! No Stoop!
No Money Down
DUENSBURG'S
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GOLDMAN
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Agents for
PHILCO
LIBERAL
TRADE-IN OFFER!
Long, Easy Terms!

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DELIVERS
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Small Carrying Charge
"22.50" and "Up" Liberal Trade-In Offer on Your Old Set
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AT ALTON, ILL.
1938 PHILCO RADIO
NO MONEY DOWN
DENNIS BROS. Phone MA. 1875

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1938 PHILCO
Phone ST. 2630
SOUTHWEST APPLIANCE CO.
3253 Ivanhoe Open Evenings

Extra Liberal Trade-In Offer PHILCO
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Phone Central 9144 for FREE HOME TRIAL PHILCO RADIO OR RADIO SERVICE
HOLLAND FURNITURE CO.
1633 S. Broadway Open Evenings

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NO MONEY DOWN
LIBERAL TRADE-IN OFFER
DELIVERS NEW 1938
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No Squat! No Stoop! No Squint!
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DELIVERS A NEW 1938
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HELLRUNG AND GRIMM
1011 W. Washington St. Open Evenings

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

A SENSATION OVERNIGHT!

the
1938 Automatic Tuning
PHILCO
with INCLINED CONTROL PANEL

NOW you can own a sensational new 1938 Philco... the radio that has outgrown the awkward age... for no more than you would pay for an ordinary receiver! With Philco Automatic Tuning on the Inclined Control Panel, you tune easily, gracefully, instantly, precisely. No squatting... no stooping... no squinting! One glance... a flick of your fingers... there's your station! See your Philco dealer... get his easy terms and liberal trade-in allowance.

**NO SQUAT
NO STOOP
NO SQUINT**

Only **\$79.95** Less Aerial

For This New
PHILCO 7XX

- Inclined Control Panel
- Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning
- Philco Foreign Tuning System
- Inclined Sounding Board
- Concert Grand Speaker
- 3-Point Tone Control
- 2 Tuning Ranges
- Beautiful Walnut Cabinet with Protective Back Shield

★ **\$50,000** IN CASH PRIZES

Get the FREE Mystery Book, giving full details, from your Philco dealer.

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THE ARTOPHONE CORPORATION,
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22" Buys a 1938
PHILCO
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KNOX-BOCKWINKEL FURNITURE CO., INC.
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FREE HOME TRIAL
1938 PHILCO 50c
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Liberal Trade-In Allowance
For Your Old Radio on a 1938
PHILCO RADIO
WARRING FURNITURE CO.
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SEE THE NEW 1938 PHILCO
Riverside 1895
GASTON APPLIANCE CO.
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\$22.50 BUYS A 1938
PHILCO RADIO
LAUER'S
St. Louis' Most Usual Furniture Store
Open Saturday and Sunday Nights 7:30
SIXTH STREET AT FRANKLIN

See the New 1938 PHILCOS at
Kroemke FURNITURE
(RUGS-MOVIE-RADIO)
2006 Salisbury CO. 4090

FREE HOME TRIAL
1938 PHILCO
Phone LA. 6646
JOHN C. SCHMITT
MUSIC COMPANY
3749 N. Jefferson Open Evenings

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Phone Riverside 1600
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NO MONEY DOWN
DELIVERS THE 1938
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The House of Furniture
2750 NORTH GRAND
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NO SQUAT
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Money Down
1938 PHILCO
"Service That Counts"
LARGEST RADIO AND ELECTRICAL
APPLIANCE STORE IN ST. LOUIS
BIGALTE
FREE HOME TRIAL
5409 Gravois Open Wed. HI. 8888

NO HOOEY!
We Allow More on a 1938
NO SQUAT...
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NO SQUINT...
PHILCO RADIO
TERMS
Small Carrying Charge
BALDWIN PIANO CO.
1111 OLIVE ST. Open Evenings

AT GRANITE CITY
NO MONEY DOWN
LIBERAL TRADE-IN OFFER
DELIVERS NEW 1938
PHILCO
No Squat! No Stoop! No Squint!
DENNIS BROS. Phone W. 1410
Wiedinghaus & DeJure

\$1 DOWN DELIVERS
PHILCO
Small Carrying Charge
DELIVERS A NEW 1938
PHILCO
No Squat, No Stoop, No Squint!
HELLRUNG AND GRIMM
1011 W. Washington St. Open Evenings

Editor Killed a Century Ago by Mob at Alton, Ill., for Anti-Slavery Preachments.
By the Associated Press.
WATERVILLE, Me., Oct. 28. — Colby College will honor, on Nov. 8, the memory of a one-time Maine farm boy, Elijah Parish Lovejoy, whose death Abraham Lincoln noted "as the most important single event that ever happened in the new world."

Lovejoy was killed a century ago at Alton, Ill., by a mob incensed by his anti-slavery editorials. Colby plans to hold convocation exercises for Lovejoy, described as "the first martyr for an American free press." Former President Herbert Hoover will speak.

A CLEANER, HOTTER, INEXPENSIVE FUEL
CARBONITE
SMOKELESS FUEL
SEIDEL
NO SMOKE
NO SOOT
Economical Fuel
Order Now!
DUNCAN AT VANDEVENTER
LESS 25c
FOR CASH
1-Ten Price Slightly Higher

Lane Bryant Stages a SALE
That'll Stun St. Louis With Value!
Every MISS, WOMAN and
STOUT WOMAN Will Be
Here at 9:30 A. M.
Tomorrow for These

MAN-TAILORED
and other New Smart
**SPORTS
COATS**

Regular \$16.95
to \$13.95
Fabrics and
Styles for...
8

A Brand-New Collection of
Stunning Styles... All Lined
and Warmly Interlined!!

- Plaid Backs • Ombras
- Belted Styles • Twooods
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- Double & Single Breasted

All the style successes of the new
season! All lined and warmly in-
terlined. New colors including
gray, rust, brown, wine, green.

Sizes 12-20; 16-30; 38-48
Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH
LOCUST

**"NERVOUS HEADACHES"
QUIETED IN A HURRY**

Illustrations show why Genuine Bayer Aspirin
is so remarkably effective in easing nervous
headaches—the class to which 50% of all head-
aches belong, say medical men



To get full 2 way action, insist on Genuine Bayer Aspirin

All people who suffer occasional-
ly from headaches ought to
know this way to quick relief.
At the first sign of such pain,
take two Bayer Aspirin tablets
with a half glass of water. Some-
times if the pain is unusually
severe, one more tablet is neces-
sary later, according to direc-
tions.
If headaches keep coming back
we advise you to see your own
physician. He will look for the
cause in order to correct it.
The price now is only 15¢ for
twelve tablets or two full dozen
for 25 cents—virtually, only a
cent apiece.

**THE REASON BAYER ASPIRIN
WORKS SO FAST**
Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into
a glass of water. By the time it
hits the bottom of the glass it is
dissolving. This speed of disintegration
enables genuine BAYER Aspirin
tablets to start "taking hold" of
headache and similar pain a few
minutes after taking.
15¢

**VIOLENCE DISAVOWED
BY CIO COUNCIL**

In Resolution Body Says It
Does Not Condone Killing
of Raymond Coyle.

A resolution was adopted last
night by the St. Louis Industrial
Union Council of the C I O in con-
nection with the fatal beating of
Raymond Coyle, an employee of the
Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co.,
which said the C I O did not con-
done violence.

Charles Lane, a member of the C
I O steel workers' union, is under
arrest, and according to police, ad-
mitted participation in the fatal
beating of Coyle, when he and an-
other union member were attempt-
ing to persuade Coyle to join.

"Several members of the Steel
Workers' Union have been implicat-
ed in a fight at the Crunden-Martin
company resulting in the death of
an employee," the resolution, adopt-
ed by the governing executives of
the union, said.
"An attempt is being made by
anti-labor forces and the Police De-
partment to pin the responsibility
of this incident on the C I O. The
Police Department is attempting to
use this incident to cover up its
whitewash of the McLoughlin case."
"C I O Does Not Condone Violence."
"The Council fully supports the
policy of the Steel Workers' Or-
ganizing Committee, which is the
policy of the C I O to organize the
unorganized and educate its mem-
bers and the public generally to its
program as a responsible and dis-
ciplined labor organization."

The C I O does not condone
violence and stands ready to assist
the law-enforcement agencies of
this city to eliminate all violence.
"The C I O realizes that violence
on the part of police, as in the
McLoughlin case, or on the part of
individuals, as in the Crunden-Mar-
tin incident, can only lead to fur-
ther acts of suppression."
"The council insists that Mc-
Loughlin had been subjected to
brutal treatment by police officers
and it demands that this be the end
of police brutality in St. Louis, as
the council is not only interested
in its own members, but also in the
good name of the city, and wishes
to do all in its power to prevent
St. Louis from being pointed out as
a horrible example of suppression
of civil liberties as was the case of
Chicago as a result of the Memorial
day massacre of innocent and law-
abiding steel workers."

Charged Police Beat Him.
McLoughlin, referred to in the
resolution, is Matthew A. McLough-
lin, secretary-treasurer of the Clean-
ers' and Dye House Workers' Union
of the A. F. of L., who testified be-
fore the Board of Police Commis-
sioners he had been beaten by two
city detectives while in their cus-
tody. The charge against the de-
tectives was dismissed by the Police
Board.

Another resolution adopted by the
council indorsed the action of the
St. Louis Council for American
Democracy in protesting against
the Nazi meeting to be held here
Nov. 20 and 21. It directed CIO
members to lend assistance to the
counter demonstration, proposed by
the democracy council.

Other resolutions adopted indorse
the action of the C I O meeting at
Atlantic City in declaring a boycott
against Japanese goods, and for
guaranteed adequate yearly income
for the small and middle-class farm-
er.

A request addressed to C I O
unions and individuals by former
employees of the Title Insurance
Corporation, who were not re-in-
stated after their strike was called
off, for financial aid and help in
getting new jobs, also was indorsed
by the Council.

TEMPERANCE SUNDAY PLANNED

Anti-Saloon League Urges Sermons
on Liquor This Week.
St. Louis and Missouri churches
have been requested by the Anti-
Saloon League of Missouri to ob-
serve next Sunday as World Temper-
ance Sunday. Pastors are asked to
give at least part of their sermons
to the moral phase of the liquor
question and to the failure of
liquor control laws to effect a re-
duction in consumption of alcoholic
drinks.
Admitting that "the prevailing
sentiment in favor of total absten-
ence has weakened," the Anti-Sa-
loon League declares, "This does
not mean that alcoholic liquor is
less the foe of humanity than it
was. We are, therefore, appealing to
our churches to make the liquor
question again a major part of their
program."

EX-TREASURER IS ACQUITTED

Arkansas Official Cleared of One.
Faces Other Charges.
By the Associated Press.
BATESVILLE, Ark., Oct. 28.—
Former Treasurer E. R. Keese of
Independence County was acquit-
ted by a jury today of a charge of
failing to account for more than
\$10,000 in public funds during his
1935-36 term.
State attorneys said three other
charges against Keese would be
called for trial in April.

WAGE REGULATION INDORSED

State Labor Commissioners for
Action on Rates and Hours.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The
fourth annual convention of State
labor officials indorsed Federal
regulation of wages and hours of
industrial workers yesterday.
It also asked Secretary of Labor
Perkins to set up a national ad-
visory committee to help combat
discrimination against middle-aged
workers. The conference repeated
support for the child labor amend-
ment to the Federal Constitution.

**SUIT CHALLENGES SITE
FOR STATE BUILDING**

Injunction Sought to Change
Plans for Proposed Of-
fice Structure.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 28.—A
petition for an injunction to re-
strain the State Board of Perma-
nent Seat of Government from con-
structing a proposed \$850,000 State
office building on a site recently
purchased for that purpose, im-
mediately west of the Supreme
Court building and facing the Cap-
itol from the south, was filed in
Cole County Circuit Court today by
Otto C. Bothe, Jefferson City busi-
ness man.

Bothe contends in his petition
that the proposal to erect the build-
ing on the site selected is not in
keeping with plans of the Jeffers-
on City Planning Commission for
development of that part of the
city in the vicinity of the Capitol,
that it will violate city ordinances
designating the purposes for which
the site may be used, and that
carrying out of the board's plan will
damage the beauty of other State
buildings nearby and depreciate
the value of all property in Jeffers-
on City.

No order has been issued so far,
as Circuit Judge Nike Sevier is
out of the city. The petition will
be taken up and notice served on
the members of the Board of Perma-
nent Seat of Government when the
judge returns, it was said.

Bothe, a former member of the
Jefferson City Planning Commis-
sion, operates a large chicken
hatchery in Jefferson City. He
formerly was head of a printing
company which held the State
printing contract, and was an in-
dependent candidate for Governor
in the 1936 election, being nominat-
ed by petition on a non-partisan
ticket.

While the site selected was under
consideration by the Board of Perma-
nent Seat of Government, pro-
tests were made on behalf of the
Jefferson City Planning Commis-
sion that the plan of the State did
not conform to plans proposed by
the City Commission for the area
surrounding the Capitol. It was
urged that the office building be

**FLYER REPORTED KILLED
IN OCEAN FLIGHT ATTEMPT**

G. P. Nair, Indian Pilot, Left Croy-
don Airport to Try Round
Trip Across Atlantic.
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—G. P. Nair,
Indian airman who left Croydon
Airdrome today on the first leg of
a projected round-trip crossing of
the Atlantic, was reported killed in
the crash of his plane, "The Spirit
of India," near Forges-les-Eaux,
France.

Forges-les-Eaux is near Rouen,
about 25 miles inland from Le
Havre, on the English Channel, and
about 350 miles short of Nair's goal,
Marseilles, first stop on his pro-
jected flight.

Nair's plane was reported to have
lost a wing and crashed into a
clump of trees.

**EX-HEAD OF CHILDREN'S HOME
GETS YEAR ON GIRLS' CHARGES**

Connecticut Judge Dismisses Em-
bezzlement Counts Against
Ousted Superintendent.
By the Associated Press.

RUTNAM, Conn., Oct. 28.—A Su-
perior Court Judge found Philip C.
Provandie, 65-year-old deposed head
of the Windham County Temporary
Home for Children, guilty of as-
sault charges today and sentenced
him to one year in the county jail
at Brooklyn, near here.

Judge Edward J. Quinlan, who
heard the case without a jury dis-
missed embezzlement counts "be-
cause of lack of evidence."

The judge said the assault counts
on which he based sentence were
those made by three girl inmates of
the institution.

built on one of several other pro-
posed sites, the final suggestion be-
ing a proposed site just east of the
Capitol and north of the State
Highway building.

Bothe, in his petition, offers an
additional objection that the Plan-
ning Commission, in the plan it
adopted and which he said was
covered by the city zoning ordi-
nance, had proposed use of the site
selected by the board which is the
westerly half of a block including
the Supreme Court building site,
for future enlargement of the Su-
preme Court building or construc-
tion of a new court building. He
charges that the board, in decid-
ing to use the site just acquired
for the office building, would vi-
olate the city ordinance.

The site for the office building
recently was purchased by the
board for \$39,750.

**Nancee DOLLAR
HAT SALE**
An astounding
value smash
on raging
style successes
—yours at
\$1
609 LOCUST
423 N. SEVENTH
503 N. SIXTH
715 OLIVE ST.
710 WASHINGTON
And Sale on at All Nancee
Neighborhood Stores

**The Best
Part of Your Party—
BUSY BEE
for
HALLOWE'EN**
FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

You'll add the sparkle of
colorful deliciousness to
Hallowe'en entertaining
with these finer candies.
Chocolate Vanilla Pecan
Centuries Orange
Brazil Bonbons and
Assorted Chocolates...
with a Chocolate Cat,
Marzipan Apple and
Pumpkin to give a gay
Hallowe'en touch.

1-LB. BOX 55c 2-LB. BOX \$1.10

BAKERY SUGGESTIONS
Hallowe'en Layer Cake, 50c
Hallowe'en Iced Squares,
the dozen, 60c and \$1.20
Hallowe'en Cookies,
the dozen — 40c
Supreme Stollen — 28c
Pineapple Hot Milk
Layer Cake — 47c

**SPECIAL
HALLOWE'EN BOX**
Festive "Black Cat" box
brimming over with delicious
candy figures, tempting black
chocolates, and other novelties
and rich for Hallowe'en.
75c and \$1.25

BUSY BEE
417 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
NO FINER CANDY THAN BUSY BEE

THE ORIGINAL
9-0-5
LIQUOR
STORES
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS
HALLOWE'EN Specials
No
Coupons
Required
**Stock-up
FOR THE HOLIDAYS!**
**FAMOUS 9-0-5
BARREL WHISKEY**
Over 1,000,000 Bottles Sold
Now... Increased Age... at No Increase in Price
Smooth as velvet... mellowed with age...
an exquisite flavor and richness imprisoned
in every bottle. Try it and convince your-
self of its true quality. A \$2-quart value.
\$1 17 \$4 50
Quart Gallon
Sold With Money-Back
Guarantee

SILVER CREEK
Kentucky Straight
Bourbon Whiskey.
90-Proof, 2 Yrs. Old.
Distilled in Kentucky
and Bottled at the
Distillery.
89c
\$1.75 QUART
MERRIMAKER
20% California
WINES
Sweet Dry
• PORT • CLARET
• TOKAY • SAUTERNE
• MUSCAT • BURGUNDY
• ANGELICA • RIESLING
35c
Large 25-oz. Bottle
Half Gal. 85c
Full Gal. \$1.25
FOX CREEK
90-Proof
Straight
Bourbon
The Best Whiskey Buy
on the Market 18
Months Old.
\$1.25
Full Quart
ALCAZAR
CALIFORNIA GRAPE
BRANDY
Over 2 Years Old
An out-of-the-ordinary
brandy that's sure to
please your taste and
purse.
89c
PINT
Imported
RHINE WINE
Finest Imported. Your
choice of Lauben-
heimer, Liebfrau-
milch, Hochheim-
er, Oppenheim-
er and Zel-
tinger.
\$1 19
Fifth
801 MARKET **2626 CHEROKEE**
4201 E. EASTON **5028 GRAVOIS**
4102 W. Florissant **1205 FRANKLIN**

SAVINGS!!
"Newbrook" Skinless
EXTRA FANCY FIGS
2 Lbs. 8 Ozs. **59c**
for
Large, juicy, skinless Figs in
syrup. The whole family will like
them.

**MODERNE
VIBRATOR**
Complete
With Cord
1.19
With three applicators. Im-
proved construction, no
radio interference. A
stimulating body
builder. AC only.

**BEAUTIFUL
Two-Tone China
TEAPOT**
Regular 98c Value
While They
Last—Only
39c
Choice of white and yellow or
white and green silver.
The lid will not come
off.

**Regulation Size
Genuine Leather
FOOTBALLS**
98c
College type,
valve inflated
footballs.
No lacing
necessary.
Complete
With Pump

"YALE"
Football Head Gear
Special
98c
Just the thing
for that young-
ster, to pro-
tect him from
injury while
playing foot-
ball.
Heavy and Durable

**GRILLETT
SANDWICH
TOASTER**
1.19
Without
Cord
Attractive, nickel plated
Toaster; grills bacon, eggs,
Toasts delicious and
crisp on both
sides at once.
AC or DC.

**LADIES'
AND MEN'S
SHOE TREES**
19c
Fits All Shoes
Nicely Finished

**SILVERTONE
ALARM CLOCKS**
89c
Dependable and accu-
rate, mellow sound-
ing bell. Your choice
of square or
round mod-
els, in six
colors.

SAVINGS!!

"Newbrook" Skinless
EXTRA FANCY FIGS
2 Lbs. 8 Ozs. for **59c**

Large, juicy, skinless Figs in
syrup. The whole family will like
them.

MODERNE
VIBRATOR

Complete
With Cord
1.19

With three applicators. Im-
proved construction. No
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builder. AC only.

BEAUTIFUL
Two-Tone China
TEAPOT

Regular 98c Value
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Choice of white and yellow or
white and green silver.
The lid will not come
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Regulation Size
Genuine Cowhide
FOOTBALLS

98c
College type,
valve inflated
football.
No lacing
necessary.
Complete
With Pump

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Football Head Gear
Special
98c
Just the thing
for that young-
ster, to pro-
tect him from
injury while
playing foot-
ball.
Heavy and Durable

GRILLETT
SANDWICH
TOASTER

1.19
Without
Cord
Attractive, nickel plated
toaster; grill, bacon, egg,
toast delicious sand-
wiches on both
sides at once.
AC or DC.

LADIES'
AND MEN'S
SHOE TREES

19c
Fits All Shoes
Nicely Finished

SILVERTONE
ALARM CLOCKS

89c
Dependable and accu-
rate, mellow sounding
bell. Your choice
of square or
round mod-
els, in six
colors.

Fresh Cigars

10c JOSE
GOMEZ
2 for 5c
Box of 50 — **\$1.15**
Box of 100 — **\$1.89**
Each — **2c**
Frat
Panatelas
Box of 50 — **\$2.25**
Box of 100 — **\$3.25**
Each — **2c**
EL SANTO
5c MAGDA — **10 for 25c**
REYNALDO — **1.00**
BRIAR PIPE — **5 for 20c**
5c MURIEL — **5 for 20c**
5c VAN DYKE — **5 for 20c**
5c PHILLIES — **5 for 20c**
5c LA PALINAS

SAVE

CANDIES

FOR
HALLOWE'ENWHITMAN'S SAMPLERS — **\$1.50** and **\$3.00**WHITMAN'S FAIRHILL — **\$1.00**JOAN MANNING — **1-Lb. 25c—1-Lb. 50c**Collage Chocolates, 2 1-8 Lbs. — **60c**Norton's Chocolate Cherries, Lb. — **29c**Jane Horton's Homemade Choc., Lb. — **39c**Chocolate Covered Mints, Lb. — **39c**Fruit Slices, 1-Lb. Basket — **19c**

Horton's Chocolates, 6-Oz. Pkg., 10c

ATTENTION!!!

OUR STORE AT 7TH AND WASHINGTON AVE.
WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS DURING ALTERATIONS

WOLFF-WILSON'S

MAIL ORDERS
PROMPTLY FILLED—
Address 700 Washington Ave.
Add 10% for Postage and Packing.

THE REXALL DRUG STORES

PRICES GOOD
AT ALL WOLFF-WILSON STORES
and LIGGETT'S, Webster Groves

"END of the MONTH" VALUE "HITS"

"BAYER" ASPIRIN

100's
49c

WATKINS SHAMPOO

50c Size
39c

ALMOND HAND LOTION

16-oz. Bottle
39c

LILAC VEGETAL

6-oz. Bottle
19c

BISMA-REX

For Heartburn and
Acid Stomach
4 3/4-oz. Bottle
50c

WITCH HAZEL

Pint
19c
Quart
33c

to kill germs

GARGLE
Mi 31
Solution
49c

ELECTRIC HEATING PAD

98c
Relieves
ACHES—PAINS

Toiletries

SQUIBB'S Dental Paste, 50c Size — **33c**
PREP Shav. Cream, 35c Size — **19c**
PALMOLIVE Shav. Cream, Giant Size — **37c**
BAY RUM 15-Ounce Bottle — **19c**
WILLIAMS' Aqua Velva, 50c Size — **34c**
FASTEETH 60c Size — **39c**
Woodbury's Creams, 50c Size — **29c**
J&J Baby Tale 25c Size — **19c**
MOON GLOW Nail Polish, 25c Size — **15c**
IODENT 50c Size — **29c**
LISTERINE Shav. Cream, 35c Size — **19c**
MENNEN'S Shav. Cream, 50c Size — **33c**
CASTILE SOAP Wolf-Wilson's 4-Lb. Bars — **73c**
POMPEIAN Face Powder, 60c Size — **55c**
Cashmere Soap, 25c Size — **25c**
Lifebuoy Soap, 10c Size — **10c**

Remedies

FEENAMINT 25c Size — **19c**
EX-LAX 50c Size — **34c**
Bromo Quinine 35c Size — **29c**
NUJOL 1.00 Size — **59c**
HILL'S Quinine, 30c Size — **19c**
WAMPOLE'S Preparation, 1.00 Size — **89c**
SQUIBB'S Milk Magnesia, 15-oz. — **36c**
PINEX 45c Size — **49c**
Epsom Salts 5-Lb. Size — **19c**
VICK'S Salve, 75c Size — **49c**
ZONITE 1.00 Size — **79c**
Petrolagar 1.25 Size — **79c**
LAVORIS 1.00 Size — **79c**
REM For Coughs, 60c Size — **49c**
Absorbine, Jr. 1.25 Size — **79c**

Phillips' Mhk of Magnesia

50c Size
26c

LISTERINE

ANTISEPTIC
Large Size
59c

SYRUP OF FIGS

60c Size
42c

BARBASOL

No Brush—No Lather
50c Size
32c

Put Thrills on Your Lips!

the new TATTOO Lipstick
55c
Transparent TATTOO in a
thrilling South Sea red now
costs no more than ordinary
lipstick. 55c in a stunning
shade and you have your
choice of five excitingly dif-
ferent shades—all ex-
tremely indelible. TATTOO
your lips!

Williams

AQUA-VELVA
For After Shaving
50c Size
29c

HAIR TONIC

33c 59c
Electric T-Cup
Percolator
1.19
Makes
Coffee
as you
like it!

TOOTH BRUSHES

That clean
Larger four bristles
MANY STYLES
COLORED HANDLES
19c

VITAMINS

We All Need Them—Young and Old

Parotest Brewers' Yeast, 250's, Vitamins B-G — **89c**
Parotest Wheat Germ Capsules, Vitamin E, 50 for — **89c**
Abbott's Haliver Oil Capsules, Plain, 100 for — **1.29**
Parke-Davis Haliver Oil Capsules, Plain, 100 for — **1.29**
Parke-Davis A, B, D Capsules, 100 for — **2.69**
Parotest Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 110 for — **89c**
Parotest Brewers' Yeast Flakes, 6-Oz. — **79c**
Abbott's Haliver Oil, 500c, Plain — **1.49**
Parotest A, B, D and G Capsules, 50's — **1.49**
Parotest Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 500 for — **3.89**
OL. PERGOMORPHUM, Mead's—500c — **2.69**
REXALL MELO-MALT With Cod Liver Oil, Vitamin A, B and D — **1.00**
Squibb's Adex Tablets, 80's — **79c**
Squibb's A, B, D and G, 100's — **2.69**
Squibb's Navitol, 100's or 500c — **1.97**
Parotest Cod Liver Oil, Concentrated 500c — **2.98**
Abbott's Haliver Oil with Viosterol Caps., 100 for — **2.69**
Parke-Davis Haliver Oil with Viosterol Capsules, 100 for — **2.69**
Abbott's Oladol Capsules, 119 for — **1.19**
Parke-Davis Natola Capsules, 50 for — **1.19**
Haliver Oil, plain, 500c — **1.49**
Parotest A, B, D and G Capsules, 100 for — **2.69**
Parotest Cod Liver Oil, 150 Quart for — **1.50**
Abbott A, B, D Capsules 269 100 for — **2.69**

Here's a Real Value!

ATTRACTIVE PORCELAIN

"DRIP" COFFEE MAKER

With Porcelain Teapot, Creamer and Sugar Bowl

1.95
Limited Quantity

This charming, useful 4-piece porcelain
Breakfast Set must be seen
to be appreciated.
Buy several now and give later to friends
for Christmas... but you'll want one, too.

SAVINGS!!

L. D. S.
DOG FOODS
Full Pound **5c**

Contains meat broth, wheat, bar-
ley, bran sauce, flour, cooked
fresh bone, bone marrow, char-
coal, salt. Very special!

Very Special
NIGHT LIGHT

The ideal light for children's and
sick room. With
7-watt bulb. Will
be in every
home. Will soon
pay for itself.
25c

Puretest

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES

Box of 50 **69c**
100's for **1.19**
200's for **2.19**

ELECTRIC IRON

1.29
(Without
Cord)
Full size streamlined,
chromium-plated
shell. Large iron-
ing surface.
A-C or D-C.

50 PARAGON DOUBLE-EDGE (Gillette Type) RAZOR BLADES

1.00 Value
39c
Made by nationally
known manufacturer
and guaranteed.
One of the best
blade values ever
offered.

ELECTRIC HEATER

1.19
For Chilly Days
Guaranteed ele-
ment. Finished
in chromium.

MODERN ELEC. TOASTER

Complete
With Cord
1.19
Beautiful design, highly
polished, sturdy con-
struction. A-C or
D-C.

"LOVELY" PUDDINGS

In De Luxe
Package
ALL FOR
10c
Choice of Choc-
olate, Nut or
Vanilla. Makes
5 or 6 servings. In this at-
tractive sheet or pud-
ding dish.
3 for 25c

Sensational Offer!

STUART'S RICH AND MEATY PAPER SHELL

PECANS

Big, fine Georgia Paper Shell Pecans, as fine as you can buy anywhere. Buy several pounds and judge for yourself.

While They Last!

29c
Lb.

CREEK

night

Whiskey.

Old.

Back

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Fifth

2626 CHEROKEE

5028 GRAVOIS

1205 FRANKLIN

MAYOR SIGNS CITY'S NEW SMOKE ORDINANCE

Inspectors Ready to Start
Checking Up on Chimneys
Monday Morning.

Mayor Dickmann signed the new ordinance for licensing and bonding coal dealers today and announced that the Smoke Commissioner's staff of five inspectors would start on their rounds of the city next Monday morning.

The licensing ordinance, passed by the Board of Aldermen last Friday, has an emergency clause which places it in effect at once. It requires dealers in solid fuel to pay a \$10 annual license fee, and to put up bonds of \$1000 each, as a guarantee against violation of the smoke ordinance and to insure fair dealing with customers. Bag and basket peddlers selling coal in less than half-ton lots are exempted from the requirement.

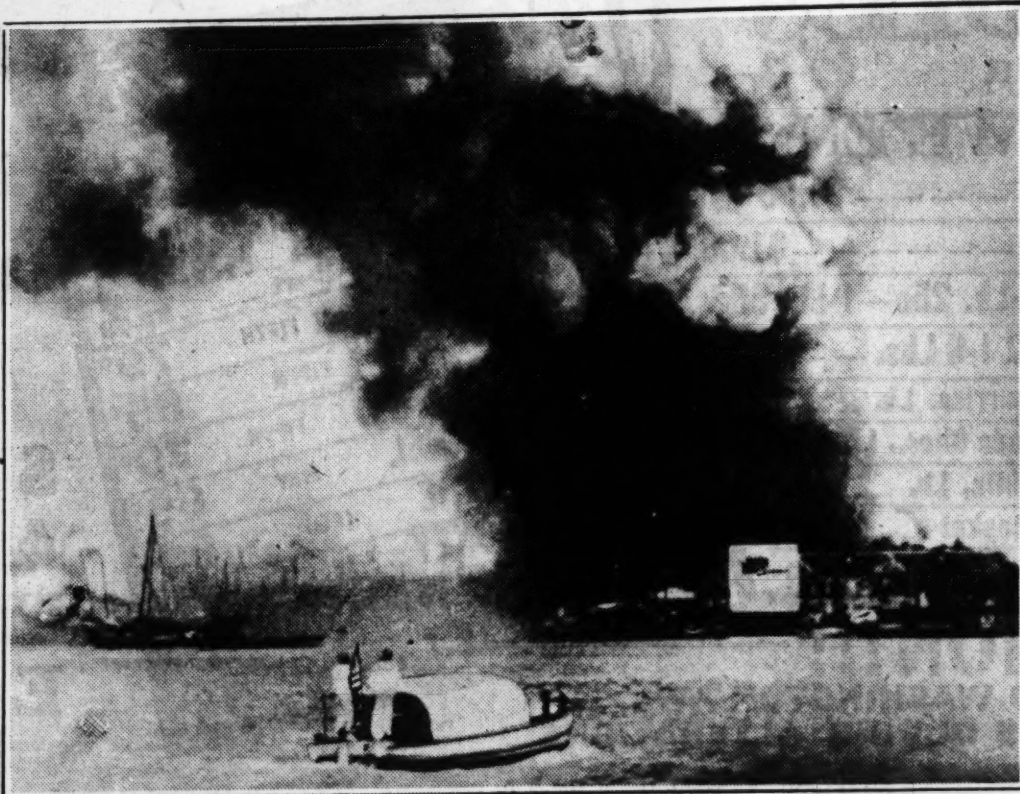
Dealers subject to the ordinance must put their individual or firm names and addresses, in letters at least three inches high, on both sides of their delivery vehicles, and must keep the Smoke Commissioner informed as to their wholesale sources of supply. Licenses will be payable, and reports required, as soon as the necessary blank forms have been prepared.

Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker, lately the Mayor's secretary, has had four inspectors in training for their duties. A fifth inspector, John M. Monie, 6182 Washington boulevard, has just been appointed, and three more are to be named.

Monday morning, the entire force will go to the Mayor's office for conference and will then start out, looking for smoking chimneys, and interviewing owners of factories, apartments and dwellings as to means of preventing the smoke. Those who fail to do anything about it will be cited in police court.

Business For Sale Ads in the Post-Dispatch Want pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

Scene During Battle in Pootung Area



FIRES from Japanese shells sending a black cloud of smoke skyward. The view is from across the Whangpoo River at Shanghai.

JAPANESE DELEGATES BOOED

Five Union Pickets Arrested in Demonstration at San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28. —

Several hundred pickets from the Maritime Federation of the Pacific and allied waterfront unions, booed a Japanese goodwill delegation when it arrived last night on the liner Tatsuta Maru.

Five pickets were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace. Approximately 1000 longshoremen left their posts for 15 minutes and joined the pickets. The Japanese delegates, including Kojiro Matsukata, capitalist and Bunji Suzuki, labor leader, silently left the ship and were escorted from the dock in motor cars.

BOYD'S

you've got a date...first thing to-morrow morning...on Boyd's 3rd floor!



400 NEW SPORTS AND DRESS-UP
**DRESSES
ON SALE**
\$9.00

Regularly \$12.95 to \$29.95

Crepes, woollens, combinations, velveteens, embroideries, beaded and braided trimmings

What a chance to get that new dress you've been longing for! There are street dresses, afternoon dresses, sport dresses and cocktail dresses in these two exciting groups. Some of them were selling in our own stock at dollars and dollars more. Others were especially purchased... and what a purchase! Sizes 12 to 20.

**Boyd's
WOMEN'S SHOP**
BOYD - RICHARDSON — OLIVE AT SIXTH

MONTAGUE'S ROLES IN MOVIES HELD UP

Radio Sponsors Deny Golfer
Acquitted of Robbery Will
Be on Crosby Program.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 28. —

John Montague's plans for the movie and radio reached a sudden impasse today.

The character role he was to have enacted in Paramount's "The Badge of Policeman O'Rourke" starring Montague's pal, Bing Crosby, probably will go to someone else.

His title role in another picture, built around the legendary figure of the North Woods country, Paul Bunyan, similarly has been crossed out by the studio. "Held in abeyance" was the studio's comment regarding its previously announced plans. It indicated it would go ahead with a series of golfing shorts showing how Montague shoots in the 60s.

Studio officials said they knew nothing of reports that the Hays organization, controlling forces in the movie industry, objected to starring Montague, who was acquitted Tuesday night in Elizabethtown, N. Y., of a seven-year-old robbery charge.

Sponsors of Crosby's weekly radio program said reports that Montague would appear as a guest artist were wholly without foundation. "We have never given Montague's appearance any consideration," said J. H. Platt, advertising director of Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp.

Montague is due here Saturday for a conference with Everett Crosby, Bing Crosby's brother, about his professional career. Everett Crosby said he had signed an agreement with Montague but knew nothing about a \$1,000,000, seven-year contract.

Bing Crosby, one of Montague's staunchest boosters, said he thought Montague would be a good bet in pictures because of his personal charm.

Emanuel Cohen, who is producing Crosby's next picture, said Montague's proposed role "was not deemed important enough and he will not appear in the picture."

**PROGRESSIVE MINERS SEEK
TO END BAR ON PICKETING**
Union Asks Court to Dissolve Injunction Granted in Dispute at Marissa (Ill.) Shaft.

A motion to dissolve a temporary restraining order preventing the Progressive Miners of America from picketing the Okay mine of the Marissa (Ill.) Coal Co., was filed by the union today in the Circuit Court at Belleville.

The motion contended that allegations of violation and intimidation of workers made by the company were not true, and that the restraining order by Judge Maurice V. Joyce last Saturday was in violation of a State law regulating granting of injunctions in labor disputes. The union also alleged that the company's contract with the CIO United Mine Workers of America, clause of the picketing, was in violation of the Wagner Act.

State officers of the union and the locals which do not have jurisdiction in Marissa, filed a separate motion asking that the restraining order be dissolved insofar as it applies to them, on the grounds that the company had made no showing that they had participated in the dispute. The mine closed last week by the picketing, now is operating with U. M. W. A. workmen under protection of the injunction.

DR. GEPHART BELGIAN CONSUL
First National Bank Vice-President Named to Post.

Dr. W. F. Gephart, a vice-president of the First National Bank and chairman of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed consul for Belgium in St. Louis.

MISS CLARA LOUISE WRIGHT ELECTED BY STATE NURSES

Superintendent at St. Luke's Hospital Named President of Group's Closing Session.

By the Associated Press.

Miss Clara Louise Wright, superintendent of nurses at St. Luke's Hospital, was elected president of the Missouri State Nurses' Association yesterday at the final meeting of the thirty-second annual session at Hotel Statler.

Miss Grace Frausens of St. Joseph was named second vice-president. Miss Mabel Montgomery of Jefferson City, field representative of the State Board of Nurse Examiners, and Miss Nana May Wilson of Springfield were elected to the board of directors. Next year's meeting will be in Kirksville.

Miss Montgomery also was elected vice-president of the State League of Nursing Education, which met at the same time. Miss Lucile Spalding, superintendent of nurses at St. Louis Maternity Hospital, was named treasurer.

Upriver Barge Service to Stop.
The Federal Barge Lines will suspend service between St. Louis and St. Paul Monday because of approaching winter. Operations will be resumed about April 1. The semi-weekly schedule between St. Louis and Kansas City will continue until Nov. 20 before the winter halt.

666 COLD AND FEVER
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Throat"—World's Best Linctant

Thru CORRECT GLASSES
Prescription written—scientific eye examinations; lenses prescribed and fitted. Modern frames. Registered Optometrist

ALL FOR ONE 50c A WEEK
ROGERS
302 N. SIXTH ST.
2nd FLOOR, ST. LOUIS, MO.

CONSIDER THE AGE AS WELL AS THE BRAND!



Martin's 10 Year Old
now costs no more than most
8 Year Old (or younger) Scotches

EVERY DROP OVER 10 YEARS OLD

Also
MARTIN'S DELUXE
LIQUEUR blended
Scotch Whisky
15 YEARS OLD
88 proof

Martin's 10 Year Old
Imported by McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK

WARNING BY COCHRAN TO NATION'S BREWERS

Congressman Says They Must
Clean Out Disreputable Bars
or Face Dry Fight.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28.—Congressman John J. Cochran of St. Louis, leader in Congress in the long fight for repeal of prohibition, warned the brewers of the country last night at a banquet of the United States Brewers' Association that, if they would save themselves from another costly anti-prohibition campaign, they must merit public support by cleaning out disreputable saloons and enforcing strict law observance in the industry.

Cochran cited statistics to show that the Anti-Saloon League was bringing about local option elections in many communities and was winning many of them. He said F. Scott McBride, former national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League and now its superintendent in Pennsylvania, was preparing to put into the field a complete set of dry candidates for the Legislature in this State.

"It is unnecessary for me to say that, when a county votes to prevent the sale of beer, it is a loss to the brewing industry," Cochran said. "It is your duty as brewers to see to it that every disreputable tavern, regardless of whose customer it may be, is put out of business so that no brewer can sell to it."

He recalled to the brewers that, in the years preceding the enactment of the prohibition amendment, the brewers imposed a tax running as high as 60 cents a barrel in some states to obtain a campaign fund to fight prohibition.

He said that the Anti-Saloon League never had much difficulty in obtaining funds for prohibition campaigns, citing that for many years it had resources of at least \$2,500,000 a year, and that the combined resources of all dry organizations amounted to almost twice that.

News Workers Choose A. F. L.
BOSTON, Oct. 28.—Following secret balloting among editorial, art and photo department employees of the Boston American and Boston Daily Record, the American Federation of Labor was chosen yesterday by a vote of 98 to 50 over the Committee for Industrial Organization as the bargaining agency for future negotiations on wages, hours and working conditions.

**57 DEATHS FROM ELIXIR
OF SULPHANILAMIDE**
Total Increased by Reports
From Texas, Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—The number of deaths from an elixir of sulphamide stood at 57 today, according to American Medical Association reports.

While Federal food inspectors were recovering the newly marketed medicine from doctors' offices and drug store shelves, deaths were reported from Wichita Falls, Tex., and two small towns in Georgia; two in Mississippi and Arab, Ala.

DEPORTATION STAY SOUGHT
Senator Herring Trying to Keep
Iowa Family Together.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 28. —The Iowa State Parole Board granted an immediate parole from the State Reformatory to Arthur Knight yesterday while Senator Clyde L. Herring and Gov. Nelson

ADVERTISEMENT

HAVE FOOT COMFORT

If you knew what relief OIL-OF-SALT brings to sore, itching, burning, aching feet—Athlete's Foot—you'd never be without it. No matter how foot-sore—it affords marvelous comfort. This soothing liquid should be kept on hand also for cuts, burns, bruises, insect bites, sunburn. For 50c you can prove its great merit. Accept no substitute. If not satisfied, the druggist will refund the price.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

G. Kraschel took steps to keep the Knight family together. Knight's wife, Agnes, faced deportation to Scotland next month. Mabel, a daughter, 13, also was ordered deported, but a son, Jim, has been ordered left behind because he was born in the United States. Senator Herring said he had wired the Department of Labor, asking for a 90-day stay on the deportation order.

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ADVERTISEMENT

HAVE FOOT COMFORT

If you knew what relief OIL-OF-SALT brings to sore, itching, burning, aching feet—Athlete's Foot—you'd never be without it. No matter how foot-sore—it affords marvelous comfort. This soothing liquid should be kept on hand also for cuts, burns, bruises, insect bites, sunburn. For 50c you can prove its great merit. Accept no substitute. If not satisfied, the druggist will refund the price.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

G. Kraschel took steps to keep the Knight family together. Knight's wife, Agnes, faced deportation to Scotland next month. Mabel, a daughter, 13, also was ordered deported, but a son, Jim, has been ordered left behind because he was born in the United States. Senator Herring said he had wired the Department of Labor, asking for a 90-day stay on the deportation order.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—The number of deaths from an elixir of sulphamide stood at 57 today, according to American Medical Association reports.

While Federal food inspectors were recovering the newly marketed medicine from doctors' offices and drug store shelves, deaths were reported from Wichita Falls, Tex., and two small towns in Georgia; two in Mississippi and Arab, Ala.

DEPORTATION STAY SOUGHT
Senator Herring Trying to Keep
Iowa Family Together.

By the Associated Press.

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FRED LAU & SON

Modern shops with complete service on Kops, Lamps and Door Closers. We solicit your orders and inquiries. FRED LAU & SON, 1115 E. 12th St., St. Louis.

DOOR CLOSERS

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column.

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE

HAPPY HOLLOW'S

5 BIG LIQUORS

Happy Hollow's

AGED BOURBON WHISKY

\$1.00

90 Proof Full Qt.

Thousands like famous in St. Louis. Aged... rich from pure grain famous distillery.

Happy Hollow's

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

90 Proof Full Qt.

THE KENNARD CARPET CO.

LOCUST at TENTH

THE KENNARD CARPET CO.

LOCUST at TENTH

THE KENNARD CARPET CO.

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THE KENNARD CARPET CO.

LOCUST at TENTH

THE KENNARD CARPET CO.

LOCUST at TENTH

has been ordered left behind because he was born in the United States. Senator Herring said he had wired the Department of Labor, asking for a 90-day stay on the deportation order.

BUY CARPETS

a good idea to have the d's... whose four-gener- every recommendation. of the budget, you will the newest floor-covering here.

LOCUST TENTH CARPET CO.

Now

point Models reatly

PRICES

is an Opportu- y That Calls for mediate Action!

Charge on Your Electric Bill

Only a small carrying charge for monthly payments.

No Charge for Wiring

according to the standard installation plan.

Allowance

for your old stove

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis

START NOW

to enjoy the benefits of cooking with it

Treat yourself and your family to delicious and electrically cooked food. hours by cooking in this dependable and economical

IC CO.

ng Saturday

304 Easton 2719 Cherokee 305 Meramec Station Rd. 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

Electric Ranges.

d We Live In—Your own ater St. Louis and vicinity.

FRED LAU & SON
DOOR CLOSERS
Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Mrs. Leslie Carter Ill.
By the Associated Press.
BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Leslie Carter, the distinguished actress, was reported to be ill of heart disease today at her home here. She is 75 years old. Her physician said her condition was not serious. Mrs. Carter won her first acclaim in 1890. Although now married to Lou Payne, she continues to use the name under which she became famous.

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE LIQUOR STORES
HAPPY HOLLOW
5 BIG LIQUOR STORES

Happy Hollow AGED BARREL WHISKEY
1000 FRANKLIN 821 N. JEFFERSON 9th & E. PINE GRANDE OLIVE 6th & PINE
90 Proof Full Qt. \$1.17 Gallon, \$4.50
Thousands like it—because you will—it's fast becoming famous in St. Louis... smooth by proper aging... rich in Bourbon flavor... distilled from pure grains by the expert distillers of a famous distillery exclusively for Happy Hollow.

HERE IT IS!!
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

New! KENTUCKY HOLLOW 2-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Full Pint 95c Full Qt. \$1.85 100 PROOF Distilled and Bottled in Kentucky at the Distillery
An age-old formula that will remind you of the whiskey of pre-prohibition days. Made from the finest grain and aged in new charred oak barrels. Jealously guarded by Master Distillers throughout the entire process of distillation.

PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS 18 MONTHS OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Qt. \$1.25 Pint 65c
Chase grain, richly ripened, is the source of its flavor. Distilled by experts.

OLD HAPPY 3 YEARS OLD WHISKEY
Straight Bourbon
Pint 85c QUART, \$1.65
A fine quality Whiskey at a nominal price.

HAPPY SPRINGS Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey
Pint \$1.39 3 YEARS OLD. You can't duplicate THIS buy!

CHATEAU NIDO
California 20% Wines
We guarantee this wine to be four years old.
Port, Cherry, Muscatel, Tokay, Angelica, Claret, Sauternes, Riesling, Burgundy.
1/2 Gal. 65c Gal. \$1.25

DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
Experts agree—you can't beat a cocktail or cooler made with smooth, mild Piccadilly.
Pint 85c FIFTH

WEEK-END SPECIALS
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

IMPORTED RUM	FIFTH	\$1.19
OLD McBRAYER 5-Year-Old Kentucky Bourbon.	PINT	\$1.39
FOUR ACES 5-Year-Old Canadian Bottled in Bond	PINT	\$1.29
IMPORTED SCOTCH Very Drop Distilled and Bottled in Scotland.	FIFTH	\$2.09
SPANISH SHERRY Imported. Medium Dry.	FIFTH	\$1.09
ROCK & RYE and KUEMMEL Extra Fine Quality	QUART \$1.25; PINT	65c
FOUR GEORGES SCOTCH 11-Year-Old Imported Name.	FIFTH	\$1.45
MANHATTAN or MARTINIS Ready-Mixed Cocktails—Fine Quality	FIFTH	\$1.25
CHAMPAGNE SPECIAL With Champagne Bottle	FIFTH	\$1.39
GRAPE BRANDY Pure California. Fifth \$1.25	FIFTH	85c
FRUIT CORDIALS Apricot, Peach, Blackberry, Cherry.	FIFTH	\$1.25
LA BLANCA WINES 8 Years Old. Your Choice.	FIFTH	49c
QUART	59c	1/2 GAL. 95c GAL. \$1.85

We Carry the Largest Select Stock of 16, 17, 18 Year-Old Kentucky Bottled in Bond in the Country
SEE US FOR PRICES

CEDARBROOK	BOURBON	HILL & HILL
SUNNYBROOK	OLD TAYLOR	OLD McBRAYER
BLACK GOLD	OLD TAYLOR	OLD McBRAYER

CIO WINS AT ARMOUR NATIONAL CITY PLANT
N L R B Designates Union as Bargaining Agent After Hearing Sept. 15.

The United Packing House Workers' Industrial Union, Local 527, a C I O affiliate, was designated the sole collective bargaining agent for all production and maintenance employees of the Armour & Co. plant at National City, in an order received today at the Regional Labor Board office from the National Labor Relations Board at Washington.

The order was issued after a hearing held Sept. 15, before an examiner of the Labor Board, on petition of the union that it represented a majority of the employees, but that the company management had refused recognition.

Membership cards listing 1184 employees of the plant as members of the union had been placed in evidence at the hearing by union officials. The Labor Board order said that a check had been made of the payroll list of 1250 employees, and the union membership roll had been found accurate. Truck drivers, office help and supervisory officers of the plant are excluded in the order.

Charles Kreider, president of Local 527, testified at the hearing that M. J. McFall, superintendent of the plant, had been "reasonable" in dealings with a union grievance committee but had refused to sign a union agreement for employees and had stated he would not deal exclusively with one group.

McFall testified the union had presented no proof in support of the claim that it represented a majority of the employees. He was placed on the stand by the Government when the company volunteered no testimony.

The C I O union has been conducting an organization campaign in East Side packing plants for months in competition with the American Federation of Labor. At the Hunter Packing Co., the employees chose the A. F. of L. affiliate, the Meatcutters' and Butcher Workmen as their bargaining agent, which has widely organized St. Louis packing plants but did not take action with the Labor Board on the Armour plant representation. A petitioned election at the Swift & Co. plant at National City was postponed by C I O action.

Vote Tomorrow at Commonwealth Steel on A. F. L. Affiliation.

Craft workers in the Commonwealth plant of the General Steel Castings Corporation will vote tomorrow on whether they wish to be represented in collective bargaining by craft unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The balloting will be held under direction of the Labor Board from 2 p. m. until 11:30 p. m. in the Commonwealth Fellowship Club building near the plant in Granite City.

The C I O steel workers' union has been recognized as bargaining agent for 2100 of 2500 workers in the plant. It will not be named on the ballot in the election tomorrow, having received the board's permission to withdraw.

Machinists, pattern makers, boilermakers and welders will decide on representation by their respective unions. Units in which a majority does not favor the craft union will be included in the C I O's majority.

New C I O Complaint Against Hamilton-Brown Co.

A complaint that seven C I O shoe workers at the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.'s Union (Mo.) plant had been discharged for "filmy" reasons since last Friday, was made yesterday at the Regional Labor Board office by a committee of union men.

Hugh Sperry, Labor Board attorney, said the committee sought to link the discharges with a Labor Board trial examiner's report that the firm discharged 187 employees last May and June because of union activities. The report was filed Friday.

Sperry said to reporters that the committee would return today to file a formal complaint of illegal discharge of union members. Luke E. Hart, president of the company, was not in his office when a Post-Dispatch reporter called for a statement.

The board today granted the shoe company an extension of 15 days in which to file exceptions to the trial examiner's report. Nov. 15 was set as the final day for the company to file exceptions.

NEW CITY JOB FOR FORMER LEGAL AID LAY EMPLOYEE
M. D. Hutchinson, Who Quit When Bar Began Inquiry, Named for Another Post Oct. 1.
Marion D. Hutchinson, who resigned as a lay employee of the city's Legal Aid Bureau Aug. 10, after the St. Louis Bar Committee began an investigation of his activities in giving legal advice to clients of the free agency, has been appointed to a temporary position as clerk in the city Drivers' License Bureau.

It was learned today that the appointment was made Oct. 1. Hutchinson's salary in the new job is \$110 a month, or \$5 less than he received before. He resides at 827 Laurel avenue. He was given a vacation on retiring from the Legal Aid Bureau and since has been carried on city records as on indefinite leave of absence, without pay. His present employment may last until about March.

CLAUDE M'GEE GETS LIFE AT SECOND TRIAL
Jumps to Feet, Denies Guilt; Once Sentenced to Die for Robbery Killing.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, Mo., Oct. 28.—Claude McGee, 28 years old, of Cape Girardeau, was found guilty today of murder in the robbery-killing of W. T. Carlton, by a Mississippi County jury which fixed his punishment at life in the penitentiary. Immediately after the verdict was read McGee jumped to his feet and again denied his guilt.

"I'm innocent," he insisted. "Two juries have passed sentences on me for something I did not do."

At his previous trial, held at Benton, McGee was sentenced to death for the crime.

The jurors debated three hours last night without reaching a verdict.

Instructions of Judge Frank Kelly called for either a first-degree murder conviction or acquittal. Prosecutor W. P. Wilkinson asked that the death penalty be assessed.

McGee, who twice escaped jail after his first arrest, was sentenced in November, 1935, to hang for Carlton's death, but won a new trial on an appeal to the State Supreme Court. The case was brought to Mississippi County on a change of venue.

The State had charged McGee attempted to rob the Carlton home, was caught, and that Carlton was killed in an ensuing fight.

Defense testimony, including that of McGee's mother and sister, asserted McGee was at his own home on the night Carlton was killed.

11 SHADE TREES TO BE FELLED ON WEBSTER GROVES STREET
Most of Them Dying, Expert Says; Property Owners Refused Proposal to Save Them.
Improvement of Gore avenue in Webster Groves has made it necessary to cut down 11 large old shade trees lining the street in the 400 and 500 blocks. Six have been taken down, and the others will follow in a few days.

The trees, six maples, four American elms and one sycamore, stood on the west side of the street, on a city-owned strip where the sidewalk will run when the improvement is completed. City Engineer J. B. Clayton told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the property owners declined a proposal to place the sidewalk on their property and save the trees.

Walter Mathis, tree surgeon in charge of removing the trees, said each was at least 50 years old and expressed the opinion that all but three or four were dying. Some smaller trees were transplanted to the yards. Clayton said the city expected to plant young trees to replace those which were felled.

IF YOU HAD A TACK IN YOUR TOE
—You would certainly remove it—end the pain... being careful to avoid dangerous INFECTION!

A CORN is almost as painful as a tack would be—and should be removed by this safe, scientific method. Pain stops instantly. Corn is gone in 3 days.

End Corn Suffering SAFELY
To 30,000,000 former corn sufferers the name "Blue-Jay" means foot comfort. It brought them a blessed new sense of relief, for it removed their corns safely, scientifically.

First, Blue-Jay stops painful shoe pressure—prevents the corn from being forced down upon sensitive nerves—lets you walk in complete comfort. Pad can't slip—special Wet-Pruf adhesive strip (water-proof, does not cling to stocking), makes it stay where you put it.

Second, the safe Blue-Jay medication gently undermines the corn. In 3 days the corn lifts out—your foot feels as if you never had a corn!

Try this safe, approved method. Blue-Jay is easy to apply, economical, gives lasting relief and is invisible under the shoe. Try Blue-Jay now!

FREE OFFER: We will be glad to send one Blue-Jay absolutely free to anyone who has a corn, to prove that it ends pain instantly, removes the corn completely. Just send your name and address to Bauer & Black, Dept. 318, 2500 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Act quickly before this trial offer expires.

BLUE-JAY
BAUER & BLACK
SCIENTIFIC CORN PLASTERS

A shoe of dead cells root-like in form and position. If left may serve as focal point for renewed development.

Low Fares to CALIFORNIA
WABASH-UNION PACIFIC

Plan now to spend a winter vacation in California. Train fares are very low.

Round trip from St. Louis to Los Angeles or San Francisco

Coach	Tourist Pullman	Standard Pullman (Berth Extra)
\$54.35	\$70.10	\$85.60

Six months return limit in Coaches, Tourist Pullmans. Thirty day limit in Standard Pullmans.

Fast service and air-conditioned comfort on the PACIFIC LIMITED... Leave St. Louis 1:28 p. m. (Through Sleeper, St. Louis to San Francisco).

ST. LOUIS-COLORADO LIMITED
Lv. St. Louis 4:05 p. m. daily. Also through Pullman service via Omaha on the Los Angeles Limited. Lv. St. Louis 7:30 p. m. daily.

Wabash Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust and Delmar Station, Phone Chestnut 4700
Union Pacific Office, 308 N. 4th St. Phone Chestnut 7750

Going or Returning See BOULDER DAM and LAKE MEAD
You can visit Boulder Dam between trains. This massive structure of concrete and steel, 730 feet high... and beautiful Lake Mead, largest man-made body of water in the world... can be seen on a side trip costing as little as \$4.65 (all-expense).

For your convenience West-bound trains stop at Delmar Boulevard Station 15 minutes after leaving Union Station.

WABASH-UNION PACIFIC

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Charge Purchases Payable in December—Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

FRIDAY IS COFFEE DAY
6 LBS. F. & B. COFFEE

Carefully Selected, Bourbon Santos Grade... Noted for Zestful Taste! Whole Bean! Dripolator! Steel Cut!

Grown on the sheltered hills of Brazil... carefully graded... scientifically roasted immediately before selling to insure its appetizing flavor! Drink a cup or two... and you will readily see why F. & B. Coffee is exceptional at this low price!

Special 3-Lb. Package
A convenient package to accommodate those unable to consume 6 pounds a month — **53c**

Beginning Friday at 9 A. M. A Bargain Carnival Indeed!

MONTH-END REDUCTION SALE
Clearance Offering of Odd Lots and Incomplete Assortments At Exceptional Savings! No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted!

Coats or Suits
Midseason Style! For Women!
\$3
Originally \$16.95 and \$25.00! Fall and early Winter weights and colors. For women, misses, half sizes. Basement Economy Store

Women's Hats
Friday Only **25c and 69c**
Fall and Winter millinery... felts, rayon velvets and sueded lambkins. Only 500 in the group! Basement Economy Store

Snug Snow Suits
For Toddlers **\$3.50**
Just 50 of these fully cut 1-piece Snow Suits. Soft pastels... slightly soiled. In broken sizes. Basement Economy Store

Rayon Undies
Seconds, 29c Grade! For Women!
19c
Just 1190 pieces in this group! Including chemises, vests, bloomers, well reinforced. Basement Economy Store

Print Frocks
For Women, Misses!
63c
\$1 to \$1.29 originally! Just 435 of them! Daytime styles, broken sizes, majority 14 to 38. Basement Economy Store

Knit-Wool Frocks
Originally \$3.88!
\$1.88
Just 86 of these 2-piece knit Suit Frocks in high shades and black! For misses... sizes 14 to 20. Basement Economy Store

Fabric Remnants
69c Grade **29c Yd.**
Acetate and rayon dress fabric remnants... in popular colors! Just 974 yards. Basement Economy Store

Larger Coats
For Women **\$5**
Originally \$16.95 to \$19.95! Wool fabrics, beautiful lined, styled to slenderize! Just 19! Basement Economy Store

Novelty Shoes
For Women **79c**
Slightly shopworn footwear in suede, kid and gabardine. In a variety of heel types... the sizes are broken. Basement Economy Store

74 Snow Suits
For Misses **LESS 1/3**
Originally \$5.95 to \$8.95! 2-piece Suits plaid trimmed or solid colors. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 only! Basement Economy Store

Fabric Gloves
For Women **10c**
1000 pairs, originally 39c and 49c! In small sizes only or smartly fashioned for Fall and Winter wear. Basement Economy Store

440 Yards—29c Grade Unbleached Tubing Remnants, yard, 15c
75—69c to \$3.69 Grade 5% Wool-Cotton Blankets — Less 1/2
120—84x105-In. Bedspreads, seconds of \$1.49 grade — 96c
25—Boys' \$7.95 Overcoat and Legging Sets, 4 to 10 in Group \$5
12—Men's Full Zip-Up Front Suede Jackets — \$3.29
290 Sq. Yds.—2 Yard 98c Cork Linoleum Rmn'ts., sq. yd., 37c
300 Yds.—27-In. \$2.69-\$3.25 Axminster Pieces, yard — \$1.49
370 Yards—9-Ft. \$6.50 Broadloom Pieces, sq. yd. — \$1.97
360 Sq. Yds.—49c Felt-Base Flooring, Remnants, sq. yd. — 29c
275—Soiled, Broken lot 29c and 39c grade Bandeaux — 10c
300—Lace Panels, seconds of 89c to \$1.00 grades, each — 69c
1000 Yds.—19c to 29c Marquisette Remnants, yard — 12 1/2c
243—Women's Slightly Mussed Print Hooverettes — 47c

93—Women's \$1.29 Rayon Crepe Nightgowns — 87c
60—Girls' \$5.95 2-Pc. Snow Suits, sizes 7 and 8 — \$3.33
100—Girls' \$1.59 Rayon Crepe, Rayon Taffeta Frocks — 69c
896—Kiddies' Cotton Pants, seconds of 15c grade — 10c
19—\$5.95 Chintz Covered Boudoir Chairs — \$3.44
34—Sturdily Constructed \$5.95 Pull-Up Chairs — \$3.99
100—\$2.79 Small Tables of gumwood, walnut finish — \$1.89
150—Soiled \$1.39 Grade Lamp Shades, in wanted sizes — 59c
100—Neatly Designed \$1.29 Boudoir Lamps — 49c
75—Women's and Misses' \$2.95 and \$3.88 Frocks — \$2.39
152—Tots' Broken Lot of Knit or Novelty Suits — 68c
318 Yards—Beautiful 69c Celanese Moire, yard — \$3.3c
4—\$39.95 List Tone-Control Emerson Radios — \$19.37
3—\$49.95 Beautiful Philco Console Radios — \$36.84

MONTH-END REDUCTION SALE

Starting Friday, Our Month-End Reduction Sale for October! No Phone or Mail Orders!

Sorority House Shoes

Women's \$6.75 to \$8.75 Styles at
\$5.34

Suedes, gabardines and calfskins for wear now and through winter. Selected 520 pairs.
Sorority House Shoes—Third Floor

Men's Sample Hats

\$3.50 Kind
\$1.95

A group of 900 sample and odd soft hats in the wanted styles. Not every size in every style.
Men's Hats—Main Floor

Luggage Clearance

Selected Groups!

27—\$7.98 to \$10 Pieces, now — \$5
16—\$12.98 to \$15 Pieces, now \$7.50
14—\$16.98 to \$20 Pieces, now — \$10
21—\$21.75 to \$35 Pieces, now — \$15
Luggage—Ninth Floor

Special Groups Millinery

220—Were \$3.75-\$5, now — **\$2.00**
98—Were \$5-\$5.98, now — **\$3.99**
65—Were \$7.50-\$10, now, **\$5.99**
60—\$12.50-\$22.50 French Room Hats 1/2-price
Fifth Floor

Commode and Table Lamps

27 With Shades Usually \$7.89
\$4.98

Many styles... modern, 18th Century, and some onyx type. All complete with attractive shades.
Lamps—Seventh Floor

Irish Linen Damask Cloths

24 Only... \$6.98 Usually!
\$5.45

Heavy Irish linen double damask, bleached, hemmed. Discontinued patterns; 70x70-inch.
Third Floor

Men's Suits, Topcoats

107 in Group, Originally \$22.50 to \$30

Suits and sturdy worsteds in stripes, plaids and mixtures... single and double breasted styles. Not all sizes in each type. Limited quantity of Topcoats... not all sizes.
\$17.50
Second Floor

MEN'S WEAR "BUYS"

1533—Soiled \$1.65 to \$3 Shirts — **\$1.17**
195—Soiled \$2 to \$3 Manhattan Shirts — **\$1.39**
2170—Socks Originally 35c and 50c — 4 Pcs. **99c**
720—Soiled \$1.65 Fruit-of-Loom Shirts, **\$1.29**
190—Soiled \$2.75 Maybrooke Shirts — **\$2.15**
105—\$2 Scarf and Gloves Set — **99c**
980—Wool Socks, Orig. 35c and 50c, 4 Pcs. **\$1.18**
187—75c Box Loomed Winter Mufflers — **55c**
342—\$1 & \$1.50 Leather Belts and Buckles, **50c**
243—Arrow \$1 and \$1.50 Silk Knitted Ties, **69c**
1263—Wool Challis Ties, Orig. \$1.50 — **85c**
186—\$2.95 to \$3.95 Sweaters — **\$1.69**
86—Heavy \$4.95, \$5.95 Melton Jackets, **\$3.88**
170—\$1.50 and \$1.75 Union Suits — **\$1.00**
116—\$2.50 to \$5 Winter-Weight Unions, **\$1.69**
Main Floor

Month-End Fabric Values

Smart, Usable 1/2 to 5 Yd. Remnants!

\$1.98-\$3.50 Wools
19c-\$1.39 Cottons
59c-\$1.98 Rayons
\$1-\$3.50 Silks
1/2 to 1/3 OFF

"It's 'FAMOUS' for fabrics!"
Third Floor

Fall Salon Shoes

489 Pairs, Were \$13.75 to \$16.75

Women of discrimination will choose more than one pair at these savings! Daytime footwear by noted makers; in suedes, combinations.
Originally
179 Pcs. \$10.75-\$16.75 Alligator Shoes **\$6.45**
218 Pcs. \$10.75-\$16.75 Evening Footwear **\$6.95**
Women's Shoes—Third Floor

Furniture, Drapes, Rugs, Reduced!

15—\$14.50-\$16.50 Solid Maple Tables, \$7.25-\$8.25
3—\$69.50 Walnut Veneer Vanities — **\$29.75**
3—\$49.50 Walnut Veneer Beds, twin, full, **\$24.75**
5—\$154.50 Studio Couches, tapestry covers, **\$27.25**
1—\$119.50 Day 'port, Brown Stripe Cover, **\$59.75**
18—\$59.50 Studio Couches, open to twin beds, **\$29.75**
16—\$10.50 to \$29.90 Pouffes — **\$5.25 to \$14.95**
7—\$69.50 Twin Innerspring Studios — **\$34.75**
To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

248 Sq. Yds. \$1.89 Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., **\$1.19**
450 Yds. \$4.75 Twisted Yarn Carpet, 27-in. Less 1/2
3—\$183.50 Anglo-Persian Rugs, 11.3x12, **\$148.75**
79—\$13.50-\$182.50 Broadloom Remnants, Less 1/2
11—\$89.75 Worsteds Wilton Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, **\$65**
8—\$98.50 American Orientals, 9x12 — **\$65**
12—\$99.50 Reversible Rugs, 9x12 — **\$18**
46—Fiber, Sisal, Druggets, 24x36 to 9x12, Less 1/2
To Famous-Barr Co. for Floor Coverings—Ninth Floor

98—\$1.98 Imported Tailored Net Panels, Ea., **\$1.69**
45 Pcs. \$6.98 to \$8.98 Damask Drapes — **\$4.98**
200—\$1 Jacquard Mosaic Panels, Fringe Trim, 88c
70 Pcs. \$3.98 Imp'd. Tailored Net Curtains, **\$2.98**
100 Pairs—\$1.98 Petite Ruffled Curtains, pr. **\$1.37**
300—\$1.39 Ruffled Curtains, Various Patterns, **\$1.00**
77 Pcs. \$2.69 Rayon-Cotton Damask Drapes, **\$1.39**
450 Yds. \$1.39 to \$1.98 Drapery Damask, yd., **\$1**
To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains, Drapes—Sixth Floor

SECOND FLOOR—Men's and Boys' Shoes, Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

50—Boys' \$12.95 Sheep-Lined Horsehide Coats — **\$7.99**
100—Boys' \$1.98 and \$2.98 Knickers — **\$1.49**
150—Boys' \$3.98, \$4.98 Corduroy, Wool Jackets — **\$2.99**
200—Boys' Soiled 89c Shirts, not all sizes — 2 for **\$1**
200—Boys' Neckties, originally 35c — **19c**
244—Boys' \$1.50 and \$2.50 Leather Helmets — **99c**
50—Boys' \$19.95 Two-Trouser Prep Suits — **\$14.95**
185—Boys' Sweaters, originally \$2.50, \$2.98 — **\$1.96**
26 Pcs.—Men's \$1.95 Leather Opera Slippers — **\$1.69**
216—Men's \$6 to \$12.50 Reverse Calf Shoes — **\$5.44**
40—Boys' Sample \$3.65 Oxfords — **\$2.69**

SIXTH FLOOR—Treasure Shop Gifts, Art Needlework, Artificial Flowers

410 Doz.—49c Doz. 8, 10, 12 in. Candles — Doz. **39c**
298 Doz.—69c Doz. 14 1/2, 17-in. Candles — Doz. **59c**
79—50c Antimony Cigarette Sets, Tole Pots — **29c**
3002—Soiled or Mussed Artificial Flowers — Each **2c**
67—\$1.95-\$2.98 Needlepoint Chair Sets, etc., \$1 to **\$15**
259—15c-\$5.98 Table Mats, Scarfs, Etc. — 10c to **\$2.99**
450—25c-\$100 Art Needlework Models — 15c to **\$50**
1—\$32.98 Chaise Lounge Set — **\$20**

FIFTH FLOOR—Tub Frocks, Slips, Women's Lingerie and Knitwear

350—79c Syl-O-Slips, nainsook, extra sizes only — **29c**
154—Women's \$1.98 Silk Pongee Pajamas — **\$1.29**
109—Women's \$1.98, \$2.98 Silk Slips — **99c**
67—Women's \$2.98 Satin and Crepe Slips — **\$1.99**
49—Women's \$4.98 Pure Dye Satin & Crepe Slips, **\$3.39**
300—Women's 79c Cotton Union Suits — **49c**
165—Women's \$1 Rayon Gowns and Pajamas, each **55c**
80—\$3.50-\$7.50 Formfit, other Corsets — **\$1.69**
77—\$5-\$10 Corsets, Girdles, famed makes — **\$3.95**
240—Women's \$1.74, \$1.98 Smocks, Hooverettes, **\$1.43**
200—Soiled \$1.98-\$5.95 Silk Lingerie — 1/2 Price
36 Sets—Tots' \$10.98-\$12.98 Coat Outfits — **\$7.77**
262—Tots' Soiled \$1.59-\$2.98 Cotton Frocks — **88c**
275—Girls' \$1.25 Cotton Print Dresses, 7-14 — **97c**
51—Tots' \$1.59-\$2.98 Fall Hats, felts, cloths — **77c**
38—Girls' \$3.98 Wool Knit Suits, sizes 7, 8 — **\$2.98**

THIRD FLOOR—Linen, Spreads, Sheets, Girls' and Women's Shoes

320—\$1.19 Bleached Cotton Sheets, 72x99-in. — **99c**
450—10c to \$2.50 Remnant Lengths Domestic, Less 1/2
260 Yds.—33c Cotton Pillow Tubing, 42-in., yd. — **20c**
15—\$17.95 Mosaic Linen 70x88 cloth, 12 napkins, **\$15.45**
75—79c Odd Candlewick, Dimity Vanity Sets — **39c**
482—22c Stevens Linen Dish Towels — 5 for **79c**
62—\$1.98 Linen Damask Cloths, 52x52-in. — **\$1.69**
522 Yds.—39c Linen Glass, Dish Toweling, yd. — **28c**
305 Yds.—25c Linen Check Glass Toweling, yd. — **19c**
73—\$1.39 Woven Chenille Bath Mats, 22x34-in. — **97c**
248—25c to 79c Cotton and Linen Huck Towels — Less 1/4
33—\$4.98 to \$10.95 Odd Tailored Spreads, — Less 1/4
25—\$4.98 Rayon Tailored Spreads, full, twin — **\$3.75**
11—\$9.98 Rayon Taffeta Wool-Filled Comforts, **\$7.98**
232 Pcs.—Girls' \$3.95 and \$4.95 Dress Slippers — **\$3.39**
312 Pcs.—Girls' \$3.95 and \$4.95 Dress Slippers — **\$3.39**
78 Pcs.—\$1.19 Shirley Temple House Slippers — **99c**

EIGHTH FLOOR—Toys, Pictures, Sporting Goods, Pet Shop

98—\$1 to \$1.98 Aquariums — 1/2 OFF
34—\$1.29 White Enamel Food Dishes for Dogs — **98c**
189—19c to \$4.98 Dog Collars — 1/2 OFF
160—50c-79c Dog Brushes, reduced — **29c & 39c**
300—Shophorn 25c to \$15 Toys — 1/2 OFF
48—\$3.50 Original Etchings, framed — **\$4.49**
92—\$1.49 Photograph Frames—8x10 to 10x13 — **\$1.29**
147 Pkgs.—80c Loaded Shotgun Shells — **59c**
29—Men's \$5.95 and \$7.50 Mackinaws — **\$4.85 and \$6.45**
119—Men's \$1.49 White Sweat Coats — **\$1.19**
87—Men's \$2.98 Fancy-Back Coat Sweaters — **\$1.97**
162—Rejects of \$1 Rugby Footballs — **59c**
87—Rejects of \$2.98 Rugby Footballs — **\$1.49**

SEVENTH FLOOR—China, Lamps, Housewares

2000—10c to 25c Semi-Porcelain Odds and Ends — **7c**
2100—5c to 10c Rose Glassware Odds and Ends — **3c**
7—Slightly Imperfect \$69 Dinner Sets for 12 — **\$39**
140—50c Imported Sugar and Cream Sets — **25c**
15—Imperfect \$25 Semi-Porcelain Sets — **\$11.98**
75—\$1 Crystal Glass 19-Pc. Refreshment Sets — **69c**
12—\$19.98 Table and Bridge Lamps — **\$12.98**
37—\$7.98 Cocktail Lamps, walnut finish — **\$3.98**
153—Soiled 69c Lamp Shades, many styles — **39c**
100—Soiled \$2.98-\$8.49 Shower Curtains — Less 1/2
90—59c Rubber Sink Mats, 14x20 inches — **29c**
300—8c Dust Cloths in Knitted Styles — **5c**
200—50c Furniture Hand Dusters — **25c**
96—35c Bottle Liquid Veneer, 8-oz. — **19c**
96—\$1 Liquid Veneer Triangle Mops — **49c**
387—25c Stove Pads, Asbestos Coated Backs — **9c**
191—\$1.25 Cooking Kettles, rack and cover — **49c**
658—49c to \$2.50 Enamel and Aluminum Ware — **29c**
180—Seconds of 95c-\$1.25 Household Shears — **39c**
425—10c to 55c Oilcloth Odds and Ends — **5c to 20c**

Outstanding End-of-the-Month Specials in

Women's Apparel

Costume Room

80 Frocks Reduced to **\$38**
Were \$49.95 to \$100. Daytime, dinner, evening styles. Assorted sizes.
Costume Room—Fourth Floor

Misses' Frocks

Were \$16.95 and \$19.95 **\$12.95**
Dinner, formal, street, afternoon Frocks. Misses' sizes, of synthetic crepes.
Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

Women's Frocks

Were \$22.95 to \$25 **\$16.95**
Daytime, dinner Dresses in black and colored synthetic crepes. Women's and half sizes.
Women's Shop—Fourth Floor

200 Thrift Dresses

Were \$9.98 to \$9.98 **\$6.98**
Formals, wools, rayon velvets, synthetic crepes. Misses' and half sizes.
Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

325 Blouses

Were \$2.98 **\$1.98**
Synthetic crepes and synthetic satins. Tailored or dressy. Sizes 32 to 40.
Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

400 Wool Sweaters

Were \$3.98 to \$7.98 **\$2.99**
Slip-ons, twin sets, cardigans. Fine yarns. Dark or high shades. 32 to 40.
Sweater Shop—Fourth Floor

In the Misses' Shop

Originally
75—\$22.95-\$25 Dinner, Formal, Daytime Frocks — **\$16.95**
31—\$29.95-\$35 Dinner, Formal, Daytime Frocks — **\$19.95**

In the Thrift Shop

Originally
95—\$12.95-\$14.95 Formal & Day Frocks, **\$9.98**
190—\$6.98-\$7.98 Dressy Daytime Dresses, **\$4.98**

In the Junior Shop

Originally
50—\$10.95-\$14.95 Daytime Frocks — **\$8.95**
30—\$7.98 to \$9.98 Daytime Dresses — **\$4.98**
6—\$19.95 to \$29.95 Suits; some 3-pc. — **\$12**
6—\$69.95 to \$99.95 Suits — **\$48**

In the Fur Shop

Originally
2—\$298 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat — **\$238**
4—\$298 Black Persian Lamb Coats — **\$150**
3—\$225 Black Persian Lamb Coats — **\$139**
3—\$249 Jap Weasel Coats — **\$179**
2—\$129 Black Caracul Coats — **\$79**
8—\$69 to \$99 Silver Fox Scarfs — **\$49**

In the Sweater and Blouse Shops

Originally
15—\$15 to \$19.95 Cashmere Sweaters, **\$6.00**
425—\$3.98-\$8.98 Blouses, 32 to 40 — **\$2.98**

In the Sports Shop

Originally
30—Misses' \$14.95-\$16.95 Sport Frocks, **\$12.95**
15—\$2.98 Old Plaid Skirts, 24 to 30 — **\$1.98**
20—\$16.95 Knit Dresses, misses' sizes, **\$12.95**
2—\$35-\$39.95 2 & 3 Pc. Knit Frocks, **\$29.95**
20—\$7.98 Tailored Jackets — **\$5.98**
5—\$10.95 Imported Tweed Jackets — **\$7.98**
Fourth Floor

MAIN FLOOR BALCONY—Books, Stationery

500—Slightly Soiled 25c to \$2.50 Stationery — 1/2 OFF
2500—10c Bridge Sets, tallies, score pad — 6 for **25c**
750—75c and \$1.00—3 and 4 Table Bridge Sets, 2 for **35c**
275—25c Cigarette Roll-Top Boxes — **19c**
1500—25c Dennison Tallies, Place Cards — 3 for **25c**
189—\$1 Disney's "Three Little Pigs" — **25c**
500—10c "Football" book for fans and players — **5c**
74—\$2.50 "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" — **50c**

MAIN FLOOR—Jewelry, Hosiery, Notions, Smoke Shop, Gloves, Stationery, Drugs

2900—50c to \$1 Costume Jewelry Pieces — Each **39c**
487—59c Compacts, beautiful styles — **46c**
3500—10c, 15c Silver-plated Sugar Shells, Butter Knives, ea. **6c**
129—\$1 Antimony Cigarette Boxes — **59c**
310—69c Silverplate Serving Tray, with handle — **32c**
371—Children's Discontinued 29c, 39c Anklets — **21c**
373—85c 3-Thread Ringless All-Silk Chiffons — **66c**
472—\$1.00, 3-Thread "Luxite" Chiffons — **59c**
470—Slightly Imperfect Two-Way-Stretch Girdles — **49c**
51—75c 3-Hole Pipe Rack — **29c**
168—\$1.00 Dorm Pipes — **35c**
9—50c Cigarette Boxes — **19c**
360—50c Tobacco Pouches with Tools — **10c**
72—50c Cigarette Cases — **19c**
5—75c Combination Cigarette Box, Lighter — **39c**
288—25c Wire Pipe Rest — **10c**
120—50c Pipe Downs — **25c**
240—50c Cloth Covered Oil Silk Pouches — **29c**
2467—Women's Soiled, Mended \$1.98 to \$3.45 Gloves, **\$1**
1814—Women's 79c to \$1 Fabric Gloves — **49c**
10—Sample \$6.50 to \$15 Storage Cabinets — 1/2 OFF
875—10c Loose Leaf Book Fillers, 4 sizes — 4 for **25c**
2500—29c Swift Lead Pencils — 12 for **15c**
465—25c Shaddo Nail Polish, rose only — **5c**
273—25c Gautier Perfume, floral odors — **15c**
224—50c Dusting Powder — **25c**
240—\$1.50 Ganna Walska Toilet Water — **49c**

21 Warm Wool Blankets

Soiled From Display, \$9.98 Usually
\$7.85

Extra long size... 70x90 inches. Lovely solid colors with satin binding... warm and rich.
Third Floor

6051 Balls of Yarn

Regularly 10c to 35c
5c to 18c

Boucle, Lady Hair, Crepe Gora, Twinkle and Sylvan yarns in excellent choice of colors. Save now!
Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

Doris Dodson Frocks

250 Were \$3.98 to \$12.95
1/2 Price

Famed make women's Frocks in smart fashions now priced \$1.99 to \$6.48. Attractive cottons and rayons.
Fifth Floor

Crossword

Daily in the Post-D

PART TWO

SAYS MRS. HAHN'S HANDBAG LINING CONTAINED POISON

Chemist Asserts at Her Trial That Lint in Purse Also Had Deadly Substance in It.

EXPERT TESTIFIES ON HANDWRITING

He Declares Woman Wrote Will of Jacob Wagner, With Whose Murder She Is Charged.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—Testimony that the lining of a white-knit purse carried by Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn at the time of her arrest, contained a deadly metallic poison, was offered at the woman's trial on a murder charge yesterday.

Dr. Willard Machle, assistant director of the Kettering Laboratory at the University of Cincinnati, said that both lint and lining of the purse contained the poison. Introduction of the purse as evidence precipitated bitter debate among opposing counsel. Prosecutors Dudley Miller Outcast said immediately that he expected "to show that Mrs. Hahn had in her personal possession poison of the same kind" he contends she used to kill four men and cripple a fifth.

On trial charged with the first degree murder of Jacob Wagner, 78 years old, Mrs. Hahn also is under indictment for the alleged fatal poisoning of George Geissman.

STORM OPENING 28" x 35 1/2" — **\$2.35**
WINDOWS & FRAMES Opening 2' x 4' — **\$4.95**
FRENCH 28" x 35" \$6.15
DOORS 30" x 70" \$6.75
Combination Storm 28" x 35" \$6.75
and Screen Door \$6.75

ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge COfax 5375

CLEVELAND AND RETURN

\$9.00 IN COMFORTABLE COACHES
NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT
Return Next Sunday Night
Lowest One-Way Coach Fares
\$8.75 Cleveland \$12.50 Buffalo
\$1.25 Lima \$ 2.50 Findlay
Slightly Higher in Fallmaas
Call Chicago 7380
City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

Mavrakos CANDIES

for HALLOWE'EN
AT THE 6 SWEETEST SPOTS IN TOWN

CHEVROLET

THE "CHEV" MAN
says:
"Bring Your Chevrolet Home for Service."

***CHEVROLET DEALERS**
in St. Louis and St. Louis County

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

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On trial charged with the first-
degree murder of Jacob Wagner,
39 years old, Mrs. Hahn also is
charged with the murder of George
Gsellman, 40.

TEACHER BEATEN



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WINIFRED AYERS,
History instructor at Reed
College, Portland, Ore., who
was beaten with a milk bottle by
an intruder in the college dormi-
tory.

and has heard testimony offered in
a State attempt to connect her with
the similar demise of George Oben-
doerfer, 67, Cincinnati cobbler, and
Albert J. Palmer, 72.

George Heis, 62, has testified
from a wheel-chair that he became
crippled after eating meals pre-
pared by Mrs. Hahn, and drinking
beer with her.

Heis' Physician Questioned.
Heis' physician, Dr. George Al-
meier, was questioned yesterday by
Chief Defense Counsel Joseph H.
Hoodin, who tried to break down
his contention that Heis' condition
was the probable result of poison.

The purse entered the case only
as collateral evidence under a rul-
ing by Judge Charles S. Bell that
circumstances surrounding others
than the Wagner death might "tend
to prove the commission of other
and distinct offenses."

Dr. Machle disagreed with sug-
gestions by Hoodin that certain
kinds of face powder might con-
tain the poison, saying such poison
content in cosmetics would be very
low.

Detective Walter Hart, of the
police homicide squad, was one of
several persons to identify the
handbag, and later he identified
letters and papers including a
post card which Mrs. Hahn mailed
from Colorado Springs, Colo., on
Aug. 1, the day that Obendoerfer
died in a hospital there.

Addressed to her husband, Philip
Hahn, it read:
"Having a nice time. . . Chilly
up here and we are throwing
honest-to-goodness snowballs."

Handwriting Expert on Stand.
Albert D. Osborn, handwriting
expert, testified that Mrs. Hahn
forged the name of Jacob Wagner
on three documents, including his
purported will.

Osborn, of New York, engaged
by the State to identify documents
in the case, said Mrs. Hahn was
the author of a scrawled handwriting
which, the State asserted, she
represented as Wagner's will, leav-
ing to her all his modest funds.

Osborn also declared the signa-
ture on an order giving Mrs. Hahn
power of attorney for Wagner was
a "poor imitation" and that a check
bearing Wagner's name in reality
was made out by Mrs. Hahn. The
defense has admitted that the
defendant forged a check for \$1000
several hours after Wagner died
June 3.

The handwriting testimony was
given after Prosecutor Outcalt lost
a second attempt to introduce as
evidence two salt shakers found in
a traveling bag in Colorado Springs,
Colo. Dr. Frances McConnell of
Denver testified that the shakers
contained poison of the same type
found in the body of George Oben-
doerfer, who died in Colorado
Springs, Colo.

The State, through 20 Colorado
witnesses, contended that Mrs.
Hahn placed the shakers in Oben-
doerfer's bag after he died Aug. 1.
Judge Charles S. Bell ruled that
the State had not shown that Mrs.
Hahn checked the suitcase at the
Colorado Springs depot, where the
bag was found.

ENGLISHWOMAN ON WORLD TOUR OF PRISONS VISITS CITY

Teacher Impressed by Cottage Sys-
tem in Use in New Penal In-
stitutions in East.

Miss Sylvia Cowles, arts and han-
dicrafts teacher in Holloway Pris-
on for Women, London, is in St.
Louis on a world tour in which
she is studying prisons. Before
leaving tomorrow for Australia she
will speak to a group of educators
and social workers at a luncheon
at the Y. W. C. A.

The cottage system of prison
housing which Miss Cowles observed
in several new penal institutions
in the East met her approval and
she said she will urge its adoption
in England. Due to a new law,
which deals more leniently with
convicted persons unable to pay
fines, Miss Cowles stated that prison
population of England has fallen
substantially in the 13 years she
has been at Holloway Prison.

English prisons, she asserted, are
stricter than the American in regu-
lating visitors, but otherwise dis-
cipline is about the same.

FLEEING CONVICTS CAPTURED

Pair From Oklahoma Prison Taken
in New Mexico.
SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 28.—
Two escaped convicts were caught
in the mountains of Northern New
Mexico yesterday by Sheriff Pedro
Valdez.

Valdez said the pair gave their

names as Wallace McCullough and
Frances Thomas Dose and admitted
they escaped from the Oklahoma
State penitentiary at McAlester last
Aug. 18. The pair had com-
mandeered two automobiles in their
flight. In one of the cars were
four priests, who were left bound
with tire chains and wire in a
clump of underbrush.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY**

RADIATION Complete Hot-Water
Cast Iron Tube Heating Plant
Radiation 31c for the Average
Any Size Five-Room Bungalow

\$260

WE SELL TO EVERYBODY AT WHOLESALE PRICES
1121 Chestnut St. Phone GARfield 2324
INDEPENDENT Plumbing and Heating Supply CO.

DUTCH BULBS

Through November is bulb planting time—and for your selection we have
the finest of Dutch bulbs in a myriad assortment which we directly imported
from Holland.

PEONIES
Now, too, is the time to plant Peony roots. Make your selection while you
still have a choice of eighteen different varieties.
Get a Bulb List showing all varieties, prices and when and how to plant.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 N. BROADWAY
Between Locust and St. Charles
Phone US Central 4100
NEW LOCATION

AUTOCRAT
Balanced Flame
OIL BURNER

SAVE WITH OIL HEAT
Can be installed
in any kind of
Furnace, Hot-
Air, Water or Steam.

\$97.50

**COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC
PORTER**
OIL REFINING CO.
F. C. BRETSCHYDER, Pres.
Oil Burner and Fuel Oil Pioneers
1433-41 Kentucky Ave. NE. 2490

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
by RIPLEY
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

COUPON

25c

LISTERINE RUB

Prompt relief of pain due to
colds, coughs, sprains, bruises
or muscular soreness.

With
Coupon
Only

12c

35c

**GROVE'S
BROMO
QUININE**

16c

New Low Price
Regular 50c

TEK
TOOTH BRUSH

2 for 37c

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato
Soup
Tall Can

6c

COUPON

VITAMIN RICH
PET MILK

TALL
CAN

6c

Limit Three
With Coupon Only

PARK'S DRUGS

Your Choice!
1.10 Bottle
KRANK'S
Balm Argenta,
Cologne or
Toilet Water
Park's
Price **59c**

Certified
ASPIRIN
Soft Compressed
Tablet
Bottle of 100
5-Grain
12c

711
W. BROADWAY
N. 12th ST.

2720
N. 12th ST.

522
OLIVE

5971
EASTON

5003
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6665
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44c

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Vick's
Nose
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18c

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\$1.50 ELEC. HEATING PAD
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LADY ESTHER
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CREAM
TUBE
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TABLETS
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ALUM
Powder
or
Crystals
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Oz. **13c**

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MINIT
RUB
34c

50c
Revelation Tooth Powd. **36c**
75c
Mentho-Mulsion — **49c**
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Angelus Lipstick — **59c**
50c
Pacquin's Hand Cream, **39c**
Lux or Lifebuoy Soap, 5 for **28c**
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Velvet,
Raleigh
Kentucky Club
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LEADER
SMOKING
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Smart looking, metal
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Straight Kentucky
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On Sale at
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Park's offer you this high
grade at a low price.
Silk Garter Hose — **\$3.89**
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Abdominal Belts carried
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Only **5 1/4 14c**

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Suits; some 3-pc. — \$18
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THE 'CHEV' MAN
NAME:
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Home for
Service."

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DE PAUL U. WILL FEATURE GIANT LINE AGAINST BILLIKENS

CHICAGO TEAM FORWARD WALL WILL AVERAGE 204 FOR GAME

Blue Demons' Squad Numbers 29—Gagliardo, Veteran Tackle, a 225-Pounder—Apolskis Replaces Kelly at End.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—After putting the DePaul University football squad through a light two-hour workout, both in signal drill and pass defense, yesterday, Coach Ben Connor named 29 players to make up the squad for the game tomorrow night with the St. Louis U. Billikens.

Coach Connor intended to put his charges through a stiff scrimmage today, but fear of serious injuries from contact work made him change his plans.

Victory Hopes. Hopes for a victory ran high, although big Ed Kelley, regular right end, may not be able to play. He was the most seriously injured in the Loyola of the South game. He was sent to a hospital yesterday for examination of a head injury, but the check-up failed to show any concussion. His place will be taken by Chuck Apolskis, regular left end, who has been on the injured list since the Illinois encounter, while Clement Naughton will hold down the left end post.

Although Coach Connor did not announce any starting team, the Blue Demons' lineup against St. Louis University probably will be: Clem Naughton, left end, 187; Harold Chadwick, left tackle, 208; Chester Chesney, center, 192; Everett Eastland, right guard, 212; Joe Gagliardo, right tackle, 225; Chuck Apolskis, right end, 204; William Corrigan, quarterback, 170; Harry Postner, right halfback, 176; Pat Howlett, left halfback, 174; and Capt. Paul Mattel, fullback, 184.

A Big Line.

The line average is 204 pounds and the backfield 175. Players making the trip follow: Centers, Chester Chesney, Bill Casey, Bob Immes.

Guards, Bruno Raffin, Everett Eastland, Frank Jenkevicius, James Patek. Tackles, Joe Gagliardo, Hal Chadwick, Tom Roberts, John McInerney.

Ends, Ed Kelley, Chuck Apolskis, Clem Naughton, Werner Cederberg, William O'Keefe, Donald Johnson. Fullbacks, Capt. Paul Mattel, Walter Malinowski, Matt Dux. Halfbacks, Pat Howlett, Harry Postner, Hank Carney, Lester Klein, Ed Norris, Bill Hinkley. Quarterbacks, William Corrigan, Ed Keane, Tom O'Brien. Manager, Ed Cotter.

Three Backfield Stars of Billikens Are Casualties. Except for three injured backfield men, the St. Louis University football team is in top condition for its tough game tomorrow night at Walsh Stadium against DePaul's big and potentially strong eleven.

But, if the three backs are unable to play any part of the contest, Coach Cecil Muellerleile will be forced to manipulate his ball-carriers throughout the game. Woody Hermann, Johnny Nunn and Bernard Walker are the three who may miss the game. Hermann is regular fullback. If he's out of action, Charley Harri, regular alternate, will play at the position part of the game.

The rest of the line, Bill Cochran will be at fullback, Muellerleile said. "I dislike to play anyone for the full 60 minutes," the coach said. "It takes too much out of them. So I'll shift them around each quarter. Cochran will be at fullback part of the time."

"Shea will call signals at quarterback. Denny Cochran probably will start at left half and Totsch at right half."

"If it develops that Walker is not able to play, Bill Cochran will be moved to quarterback to relieve Shea."

Muellerleile considers the Billikens are "doped to lose" this game. DePaul made a fine showing against Illinois, holding the Zuppke team to a scoreless tie in the first game of the season. The Chicagoans are fairly heavy and Muellerleile mentioned especially a big tackle, Joe Gagliardo, who weighs 225.

"He's had plenty of experience and it will be tough to gain through his side of the line."

The Billikens spent yesterday's practice listening to Muellerleile's general instructions as to how to play DePaul, then running their own plays against the freshmen.

St. Louis U.'s starting line tomorrow will be the same as usual with Gayer and Hagan at the ends, Best and Cagle at tackles, Yates and Volmer at guards and Gorman at center.

"Morrison's Mystery Play" May Fool Georgia Tech



Tackle Greer Ricketson of Vanderbilt University, who ran 50 yards to a touchdown without being touched by an opposing Louisiana State player last Saturday, is shown practicing a new Morrison version of the hidden ball trick. Coach Ray Morrison is supervising the practice. Vanderbilt opposes Georgia Tech next Saturday.

WILL CHICAGO ELEVEN UPSET THE BUCKEYES?

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Chicago's brave little band may be just a soft touch in Ohio State's road to the Big Ten football title, or a share thereof, but the Maroons don't believe it.

The Chicago team is so undermanned that Coach Clark Shaughnessy has had to teach almost every member of the squad the duties of two or more positions. They haven't won a game this year in three starts—against Vanderbilt, Wisconsin and Princeton. They don't figure to give the powerful Buckeyes an even mildly troublesome afternoon Saturday.

How Maroons Figure. But, they have gone about preparing for the tussle in the manner of a team with a good chance of winning. They figure they are going to beat someone and it might as well be a team as good as Ohio State's. Shaughnessy does not look for a victory, although he feels his boys should make a battle of it.

The Maroons, however, believe that their passes and running game will click for the first time of the season to produce an upset.

In another spirited session yesterday, the Maroons Lew Hamity, Ed Valoz, Solle Sherman and Louis Letts, manning the offense, displayed precision and their best power of the season. The Buckeyes polished off their offense, stressing passes which did not operate to Coach Francis Schmidt's satisfaction last week against Northwestern.

Illinois whipped through a final hard session on the maneuvers it will use against Michigan Saturday, with Bob Zuppke's starting backfield of Jack Berner, Jay Wardley, Bob Wehrli and Howie Carson, intact and functioning at top speed for the first time of the season. The Wolverines finished up with an effective defensive demonstration against a variety of forward passing plays.

Notre Dame's linemen were drilled in fast charging against Minnesota formations, while the Gophers worked again with only the coaching staff looking on. At Indiana, Coach Bo McMillin combed his squad for place-kickers, in an effort to find an offensive maneuver to supplement the passing attack the Hoosiers will spring on Nebraska.

Iowa Plays Purdue. Iowa's varsity gave its best demonstration of spirit and power since losing to Wisconsin two weeks ago, in the last stiff workout in preparation for Purdue. Coach Mal Elward made more shifts in the offensive line, as he sought to fashion a defense capable of stopping Nile Kinnick, Iowa's sensational sophomore back.

Tony Gradimik tore off a pair of long touchdown runs as Harry Stuhldreier strove to brighten up Wisconsin's running attack before encountering Northwestern. The Wildcats drove through an offensive session in which George McGurn and Jay Laskey were groomed as possible replacements for Fullback Jack Ryan who has played but a few minutes of three major games.

WILLY'S COLUMN

Hunter, Have a Hart! MORE than 3500 men, equivalent to three fully recruited regiments of infantry, armed with rifles capable of killing at distances upwards of one mile, today are marching on the wooded regions of Gasconade, Franklin, Taney, St. Genevieve and a dozen other Missouri counties—object, in each individual instance, being to kill one male deer bearing not fewer than four points on each antler, the same to be shot between one-half hour before sunrise and one-half hour after sunset, on any one of the last three days of this week.



The farmer in the dell in each of the deer counties of Missouri can be excused for shooting his kids into the barn and his family into the cyclone cellar, there to remain until the armed invasion has passed.

Rifles that kill at 5200 feet in the hands of various and sundry nimrods of unknown visual efficiency, temperament and experience, are not lightly to be misregarded. A gun that can miss a deer at Buck Elk and kill a half-deer at Doe Run, might even miss the heifer and get a man. This has happened, although not in the State of Missouri, since the deer season was reopened in 1931.

Missouri's Record Unusual. IN OTHER states, however, the innocent bystander and the stock in the fields haven't received a similar break. Hunting casualties in some states are told in figures that leave the reader popped.

While we are informed that firearms fatalities are decreasing annually, the figures still are large enough to make one wonder if there isn't something screwy about this craze for high-power rifle hunting.

In commenting on the decrease in firearms fatalities one says: "The sharppest decrease came in the hunting months of October, November and December, indicating that as a whole sportsmen are becoming more careful. For instance, in October, 1930, there were 347 deaths from gunshot. The same month in 1935 there were 43 fewer. In November, 1935, the number had decreased from 484 to 414 or 74 fewer. The December, 1935, fatalities were 338 or exactly 100 fewer than for the same month five years ago."

The reduction is considerable—but so is the remaining total. There really isn't much reason why hunting accidents should happen to experienced sportsmen.

Missouri's record of no accidental deaths during the deer season is almost miraculous. Annually between 2500 to 4000 deer hunters take the field in this State and a majority of them must in the nature of things have had only limited experience, because the

are substituted for the Maroons. Nebraska for some reason not apparent, usually has material superior to that of its Big Six rivals. It considers itself out of place in the Big Six lineup.

However, it isn't likely that Chicago will be "popped from the Western Conference except at its own request. And at this time it appears unlikely that the Maroons contemplate so radical a move.

ALI BABA AND O'MAHONY MEET IN ARENA RING

ARENA PROGRAM MAIN EVENT—Ali Baba, Kurdistan, 206, vs. Danne O'Mahony, Ireland, 235. One fall. SEMI-WINDUP—Lou Thesz, St. Louis, 238, vs. George "Ray" Kover, Hollywood, Cal., 220. Half-hour time limit. THIRD MATCH—George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., 240, vs. Tommy Mahoney, Boston, 225. Half-hour time limit. SECOND MATCH—Frank "Powerhouse" Sexton, Columbus, O., 238, vs. Dan O'Connor, Boston, 235. Half-hour time limit. FIFTH MATCH—Cherry Valina, East St. Louis, 225, vs. Ray Eckert, St. Louis, 215. Twenty-minute time limit. First match starts at 8:30 p. m.

Rasslin' patrons in this man's town, of course, are living in the hope Ali Baba will some day appear here against Jimmy London. They also would like to see Billy Sandow's man, Everett Marshall, meet Ali Baba again. They also might like to see O'Mahoney rattle Marshall.

Perhaps their hopes will be realized, but Sandow doesn't seem to think much of the idea, or idea, without any rest periods, and everybody was reported in excellent condition by Trainer "Doc" Charlie Wilson. There are no injuries in camp, and few cases of stiff muscles. Not one of the 13 men training is overweight.

No Inter-League Games Closed. Since the St. Louis Billikens last night denied reports that the Flyers had scheduled five inter-league exhibition games with National League clubs. Games with the Chicago Blackhaws have been suggested, but none has been definitely set, Steffen said, and he added, "You haven't got enough money in a surprising shakeup, while Koepke received a shoulder bruise in last Saturday's game against Western Reserve. The 200-pound tackle will be able to see service, but Sullivan, last year's freshman

MacKinnon said he was more interested in winning American Association games than in opposing major league clubs in exhibitions, and as far as he knew, only the Blackhaws were being considered for one or two games at the Arena in December or at the close of the regular season.

Armstrong 3-2 Favorite to Take Sarron's Title By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Pete Sarron, N. B. A. featherweight champion, and Henry Armstrong, Negro challenger from St. Louis, wound up training yesterday for their 15-round championship fight in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Following their final drills, Sarron weighed exactly 126 pounds, the featherweight limit. Armstrong was a pound and a half heavier, but Manager Eddie Meade said there is no doubt Al Johnson's protegee can get down to 126 by tomorrow night.

The betting continued to favor Armstrong at odds of 3 to 2. Grebb, Milwaukee, Matched With Armstrong on Nov. 18. Special to Post-Dispatch. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 28.—Larry Grebb, Milwaukee lightweight, was smatched this afternoon to box Henry Armstrong, Negro star of St. Louis, at the Stadium, Chicago, Nov. 18, 10 rounds at 135 pounds.

ZWILLING NAMED OAKLAND MANAGER By the Associated Press. OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 28.—Appointment of E. W. (Dutch) Zwilling as manager of the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League was announced today by President Vic Devincenzi of the league.

Zwilling succeeds Bill Meyer, named recently to take over Zwilling's duties as manager of the Kansas City club of the American Association.

The new Oakland manager led the Kansas City Blues to the American Association championship in 1929 and subsequent victory in the "little world series." In 1936 the Blues finished third and in 1937 fifth.

FLYERS SEEK RANGER CENTER; NO GAMES WITH MAJORS CLOSED

By Harold Flachsbart. Cliff Barton, New York Ranger center with three years of National League experience, may come to the Flyers in a deal the St. Louis hockey club is trying to negotiate. President E. C. Steffen announced last night.

Lester Patrick, manager of the oldest American team in the National Hockey League, turned down the Flyers' initial offer for Barton but Steffen as well as Manager Johnny MacKinnon of the local club think that the Rangers may part with Barton if negotiations are continued.

Barton, now a member of the Rangers, has played in National League company with the Pittsburgh Hornets and last season had a good season with Philadelphia in the International League. MacKinnon claims Barton is not only a crack shot, but also a speedy skater.

Forward Line Combinations. After six days on the ice at the Arena, forward combinations are beginning to take definite shape. Pending the arrival of Walter Harbo, today or tomorrow, Frank Daly is playing center between Bobby Burns at left wing and Don Olson at right wing. Duke MacDonald is centering a line flanked by Ollie Mulvihill and Cliff "Fido" Purpur, and Harold Jackson, obtained recently from the Chicago Blackhaws, is being used as both defense man and center.

Because of tonight's rasslin' show at the Arena, the squad will not be able to scrimmage again until Saturday. Ice will not be available until then, but meanwhile MacKinnon has lengthened the morning gymnastic workouts at the North Side Y. M. C. A. and this afternoon most members of the squad took a brief skating drill at the Winter Garden.

Yesterday, however, saw the squad engage in its toughest scrimmage to date at the Arena. For nearly two hours the men kept at it, without any rest periods, and everybody was reported in excellent condition by Trainer "Doc" Charlie Wilson. There are no injuries in camp, and few cases of stiff muscles. Not one of the 13 men training is overweight.

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President Devincenzi said Zwilling would have no affiliation with the New York Yankee farm system, although the Oaks would continue their working agreement with the major league team and seek players from the organization.

Conzelman Juggles Bears' Lineup for Boston U. Battle James Conzelman, author, composer, football coach and possessor of many other avocations, also is something of a juggler. Conzelman has been so displeased with the performance of the Washington University Bears in their practice this week that yesterday he juggled his football lineup in an effort to find a satisfactory combination and ordered a stiff scrimmage against the freshman squad.

It isn't that Conzelman's pawns will be in the same spots against Boston University Saturday as they were in practice, but the Bear coach moved his forward wall around to see if he could get a little more co-ordination in line play.

Jack Jones, sophomore from Little Rock, Ark., was shoved in at right tackle in place of Miles Cunningham, while Harold Tracy moved over to Ralph McKelvey's spot at right end. Otto Buttery also replaced Bill Siebert at the other wing position.

Conzelman was noncommittal after practice as to whether Jones, McKelvey and Buttery would be starters against the Bostonians in the intercollegiate battle.

The hard scrimmage against the freshmen was something of a surprise because the Bears had expected to ease up after a lengthy drill Tuesday. However, Conzelman wants to improve the team's running attack and the best way to get that is by practice.

The Bears' prospects have been brightened considerably by the improvement of Fullback Ed Pfeiffer, former Cleveland High School star, and Jack Warner, halfback, who is rapidly rounding into form.

Pat Hanley Shakes Up Boston U. Team. BOSTON, Oct. 28.—Coach Pat Hanley sent his Boston University eleven through its final home drill before departing for St. Louis and then announced the team which would face Washington University there Saturday. Three changes were made from the eleven which has started the four previous games this season.

Earl Crompton will be in for Capt. Leon Spivack at quarterback. Bob Aldrich will replace Max Miller at right guard and Paul Sullivan will start in place of Irwin "Red" Koepke at left tackle.

Spivack and Miller, both tested veterans, were demoted yesterday in a surprising shakeup, while Koepke received a shoulder bruise in last Saturday's game against Western Reserve. The 200-pound tackle will be able to see service, but Sullivan, last year's freshman

Entrain at noon for St. Louis, arriving there in time for a 7 o'clock Friday afternoon on Francis Field scene of Saturday's game.

In this return game, the Terriers have two primary objectives. They want to get back into the winning stride which won them three straight victories before Western Reserve best them, 7-0, last Saturday on a 75-yard punt run.

They also want to prove that their 6-0 victory over Washington University last year was no fluke, even though it was treated as a great upset of form.

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Veterans of 1888 St. L. U. Eleven Will Be Honored at 'Homecoming' "Home-coming" day will be a big event for the St. Louis University football grads of 50 years ago, whether Cecil Muellerleile's Billikens down the Missouri Tigers on that occasion or not. That's because plans are now in the making to assemble the survivors of the first St. Louis University football team of 1888 and have them attend the game with Missouri Nov. 6.

That night the men who first brought football to St. Louis University will be tendered a banquet and letters that might have been bestowed half a century ago will be given them.

The 1888 team was organized at the instance of George Garneau, a Yale graduate. It did not officially represent the institution because of divided faculty opinion. The players practiced in the quadrangle at Grand and Pine streets, the buildings there having been newly completed.

The first outside game was against Smith Academy played in Forest Park. Smith defeated the St. Louis U. players 5-0 due to greater experience.

Among those who participated in that famous opener of this pioneer St. Louis University football team were Rev. Alfred Wise, S. J. (h. b.), now connected with St. Louis University; the Rev. Joseph L. Davis, S. J. (h. b.), present rector of the School of Commerce and Finance and for the last 27 years, or since its inception, in charge of the destinies of that school; Joseph S. Geisel (h. b.), now a resident of Kansas City, Mo.; E. V. Papin (f. b.), now living in the East; Thomas Tenny (h. b.); Walter Bain; William C. Corner (e.); Adam Seitz (g.), the latter four deceased.

The pioneer team averaged about 180 pounds and three or four of its members were men of exceptional speed.

The official equipment in those days consisted of a tight-fitting canvas jacket and very thin padded canvas trousers, a Canadian hockey cap and for a few fortunate individuals, nose guards. It is also recounted that the peculiar custom appeared from the outset—namely that no foot ball player should let his hair during the season. It was held that the abundance of hair was needed to protect the gnone.

Four brothers of the Rev. Joseph L. Davis, S. J., later played on the football teams of the university. Dick Davis was captain and star center in the years 1892 to 1896, while Tom and John participated later on.

In the years 1889 and 1890 very little was done in the way of football at St. Louis University and the organization of a football team was very limited in scope. In 1891, however, a team was organized early in the fall. To the efforts

CAMP, JIMMY CARAS BEATS ALLEN IN FIRST OF DAY'S MATCHES

Greenleaf and Mosconi Undeclared in Single Starts —Ponzi Has High Run of 67 in Game With Seaback.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., defeated Benny Allen of Kansas City, 125 to 85, in today's first match of the world's pocket billiard championship tourney. The match went 15 innings.

Marcel Camp, stocky Detroit billiard star, led the fight for the championship with two victories and no defeats.

Two others entered today's play still undefeated but with only one victory each.

Camp vanquished George Kelly of Philadelphia, in a 32-inning struggle last night, 125-75, for his second victory of the tournament. Andrew Ponzi, former world champion from Philadelphia, set up a new high run of 67 in defeating Charles Seaback of Boston, 125 to 102, in 21 innings in the second match last night.

Irving Crane, youthful Livonia, N. Y., player, defeated Benny Allen of Kansas City, 125-82, in seven innings, while Joe Dielhi conquered Erwin Rudolph, 125 to 56, in 14 innings in other matches yesterday.

Standings of the players:

Marcel Camp, Detroit — 2 W, 1 L
Greenleaf, New York — 1 W, 1 L
Benny Allen, Kansas City — 1 W, 1 L
Charles Seaback, Lawrence, Mass. — 1 W, 1 L
Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland — 1 W, 1 L
Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia — 1 W, 1 L
Joe Dielhi, Rockford, Ill. — 1 W, 1 L
Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y. — 1 W, 1 L
George Kelly, Philadelphia — 1 W, 1 L
Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Del. — 1 W, 1 L
High run—Ponzi, 67.

The running scores of the Camp-Kelly match:
Camp: 0 120 23 9 0 30 2 0 0 1 0
Kelly: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Score: 125-75. Gross score: 138; net score: 125.

Indicates scratches:
Joe Dielhi of Livonia, N. Y., and Joe Dielhi of Rockford, Ill., scored their first victories of the tournament earlier yesterday.

GUNNERS SIGN PAIR OF QUARTERBACKS FOR GAME WITH PANTHERS Paul Akin of Iowa University and Eck Branham, a southpaw passer who hails from Kentucky, were signed as quarterbacks last night by the St. Louis Gunners to report immediately for practice with the squad. The newcomers will see action in Sunday afternoon's contest at Walsh Memorial Stadium with the Chicago Panthers.

The Gunners' starting backfield, according to present plans, will show Cy Casper and Dick Frahm at the backfield and Heine Groh at fullback with either Branham or Akin calling the signals.

The new quarterbacks will be making their debut in pro ranks in Sunday's game, having played college football last season.

Frank Padgen, 195-pound line-backer, played three seasons in a row with St. Louis University, is the Panthers' regular center. As one of their ends they have Paul Ben Franklin, who was in the line-up of the Chicago Bears when they played the original Gunners here in a National League game.

The local squad last night took over Walsh Stadium as their regular practice field. They had been working out at West Side Park.

Budweisers and Silver Seals Tie For Classic Lead The Budweisers today find themselves tied for the lead in the Wednesday night division of the Classic Bowling League, but it took some help from the Mystery Men bowlers to put the Buds there. While the Mystery Men were upsetting the leading Silver Seals two games to one, the Budweisers captured the odd game from the Club Plantations.

The Mystery Men were outrolled by the Seals, 200 to 291. The Seals won the opener 1025 to 949 but dropped the second and third games by scores of 970 to 960 and 1072 to 1019. Gus Stuebel paced the Mystery Men with 630 with Ambrose Nathe leading the Seals with 629.

The Budweisers, in winning from the Plantations, set a new single game record of 1075 for the present season. Scherer scored 660 for the Buds to lead the individuals. He had a high game of 265.

The Say-It-With-Flowers team swept its matches with the Witeks to move within one game of the co-leaders. The Flowers cracked Kuehner getting 616 and Win Glaub day the Witeks with 616.

In the other match, the Althoffs pushed the Hermanns 3 to 0 and for the winners topped 2967 to 2791 for the Hermanns. Joe Walsh 630, Bob Willis 621 and Cone Hermann 622 were the leading scorers.

WRESTLING RESULTS By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(Associated

LIKENES CAMP, OF DETROIT, LEADS POCKET-BILLIARD TITLE PLAY

Juggles neup for U. Battle

poser, football coach and poso is something of a juggler, h the performance of the Wash- atice this week that yesterday effort to find a satisfactory com- ge against the freshman squad.

Five Players Fired By Loyola, on Coast For Breaking Rules

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—OYOLA UNIVERSITY dismissed five members of its football team last night for infraction of disciplinary rules. A faculty board, announcing the dismissals, refused details. Those asked to leave the university included three regulars, Bela Andorka of Lorain, O., a tackle; John Polich, Hibbing, Minn., end, and Bill Magee, San Juan Capistrano, Cal., tackle.

ptain, will be in at the kickoff. The remaining eight positions will be filled with the same men who we started each game this year. olie Bernard, Giant Negro, and Holgerson will be on the flanks; elix Dixon, dependable punter, ill hold down the other tackle; irth; Chet Smith, another Negro, ill be opposite Aldrich at guard, ad Johnny Walker will be at nter.

Crompton will call plays for alfbacks Solly Nechem and Lou asinski and Fullback Gary nlightetti. Ten members of this starting am are letter men, Sullivan being e only sophomore. Yet only four hem started against St. Louis at year.

The B. U. squad of 26 players will strain at noon for St. Louis, arriv- ing in time for a workout Friday afternoon on Francis Field, ene of Saturday's game.

In this return game, the Terriers ave two primary objectives. They ant to get back into the winning ide which won them three raight victories before Western erve beat them, 7-0, last Satu- ay on a 75-yard punt runback. hey also want to prove that the 0 victory over Washington Uni- ersity last year was no fluke, even ough it was treated as a great ept of form.

L. U. Eleven at 'Homecoming'

big event for the St. Louis Uni- o, whether Cecil Muellerleile's on that occasion or not. That's o assemble the survivors of the am of 1888 and have them at-

Mr. Moulmier, S. J., and Mr. dward Sullivan, S. J., is accredited e fact that a thoroughly orga- ned team was presented in that ear. This team practiced ayed in Compton Park, which mtemporaries recounted was eated at "Thirty-second street and e tracks."

Billiken-Bear Freshman Game To Be on Nov. 19

Re-scheduling of the annual St. Louis U.-Washington U. freshman otball game for the night of Fri- ay, Nov. 19, at Francis Field, was announced this afternoon follow- g conference of the athletic direc- rs of the two schools. Originally scheduled for Nov. 9, he game was set back, by agree- ment of Director Cecil Muellerleile of St. Louis and Director Jimmy onzelman of Washington, to have the contest of the date of the Wash- ington homecoming celebration and also to avoid conflict with the open- g of the hockey season.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK—Vincent Lopez, 220, Los Angeles, defeated Cliff Olson, 216, Minn- apolis, 200 lbs. (Lyon unable to com- mence). MUELNIER, Mass.—George Clark, 220, defeated Tommy Rios, South Hadley, Mass., two of three falls. STEVE CASEY, 235, WINTERTON, Mass.—Steve Casey, 235, defeated Ted Bailey, 230, Middle- town, Conn., one fall. KILPATRICK, N. J.—Karl Davis, 225, defeated Jack Kennedy, 225, Cran- ford, N. J., one fall. DENVER—Gus Sonnenberg, 205, defeated Benny Ginzberg, 218, New York, 25m 10s.

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Standings of the players:

Name	W.	L.
Marcel Camp, Detroit	2	0
Paul Greenleaf, New York	2	0
Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia	2	0
Benny Allen, Kansas City	1	1
Charles Seaback, Lawrence, Mass.	1	1
Ervin Rudolph, Cleveland	1	1
Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia	1	1
Joe Diehl, Philadelphia	1	1
Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y.	1	1
George Kelly, Philadelphia	0	1
High run—Camp, 67		
Best inning scores of the Camp-Kelly match:		
Camp: 0 120 22 9 *0 0 30 *2 0 0 1 *0		
Kelly: 0 0 0 0 *0 *0 7 0 15 *0 0 *0		
Best inning scores of the Allen-Seaback match:		
Allen: 0 125 125		
Seaback: 0 0 1 *0 *0 2 3 0 0 9 4 0 5 4 1		
Gross score: 83; net score: 75		
Best inning scores of the Crane-Diehl match:		
Crane: 0 0 0 0 *0 5 9 67 0 14 *0 *0		
Diehl: 0 0 0 0 *0 0 15 5 *0 0 0 0 0 0		
Gross score: 125		
Indicates scratch.		
Irving Crane of Livonia, N. Y., and Joe Diehl of Philadelphia, scored their first victories of the tournament earlier yesterday.		

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"Hurry, Willoughby! How Many Points Has He?"



LAZZERI SIGNS AS COACH AND PLAYER WITH CHICAGO CUBS

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Tony Lazzeri, for 12 years star second baseman for the New York Yankees, was signed today by Owner Phil K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs as player and coach for 1938. The deal was closed at a one-hour conference with Wrigley. Lazzeri came from his home in San Francisco for the meeting. Lazzeri, who became the Yanks' regular second baseman in 1926, has played in six world series. Wrigley arranged with the Yankee management for the second sacker's release after the last world series, saying he felt an ambitious player of the Lazzeri type could be fitted into the Cub organization. Earlier Wrigley made it clear Charlie Grimm would continue as the Cub pilot. Lazzeri, now 34 years old, broke into organized baseball in 1922 with Salt Lake of the Pacific Coast League, later moving to Peoria of the Three-Eye League and Lincoln of the Western. After two more seasons with Salt Lake, he went to the Yanks in a deal for cash and players. His best batting mark in the American League was .354 in 1929. He hit .309 in 1927, .303 in 1930 and .300 in 1932. Lazzeri was a Yankee star of the last world series, in which he collected one homer and fielded spec- tacularly as the key man of the in- field. Terms of the one-year contract were not disclosed, but Lazzeri ap- peared highly pleased. "This is just what I wanted," he said. "I will be ready to play any time the Cubs need me, and I want to learn all about this coaching business." Owner Wrigley was just as pleased as the solemn Italian. Wrigley said the Lazzeri deal was started with Grimm's heartiest ap- proval. Lazzeri said he would leave for his San Francisco home tomorrow Friday. He said he had to get back to California to attend a blowout for himself and his fellow San Franciscans and mates in the last world series, Joe Dimaggio and Frankie Crosetti.

SUTHER APPOINTED ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AT JAMES MILLIKIN

By the Associated Press. DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 28.—Eugene Sutherland, coach at the Milwaukee University School, was appointed athletic director at James Millikin University yesterday succeeding Wayne Gill. Gill resigned yesterday to become superintendent of the Decatur Recreation Association. Sutherland, an all-state lineman during his football career at Millikin, was graduated in 1921. Since then, he has coached at Westville, Ill., high school, Marinette, Wis., high and the Milwaukee School.



Eyewash

Tommy Farr claims that Ted Broadbrib, his manager, nearly blinded him in his bout with Joe Louis. Joe also contributed no little to the detriment of Tommy's optical equipment. In rebuttal counsel for Broadbrib accuses Farr of seeking to kick down the ladder by which he climbed the fence. Which is tantamount to being made a sucker of by the serpent you succored. Casey declined to say where the Bees would finish but said they

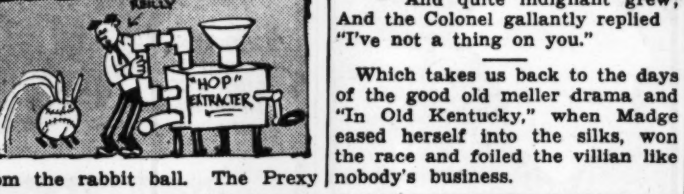
Y the sages it is written, B Gratitudo may quickly fade; Many is the hand that's bitten In the act of giving aid.

Never put your trust in ladders When you try to scale the wall; Parachutes, or, even bladders May avert a sudden fall.

Honus Wagner is organizing a national association of semi-pro umpires. "No one has ever paid any attention to sandlot umpires in the past," Honus said. And no one would pay any attention to major league umpires if they weren't backed up by the leagues in which they serve.

THE cotton grower often has To put up with the weevil, And umps by some are rated as A necessary evil.

President Will Harridge has retained Emmett Reilly of Columbus, O., as a technical adviser in his efforts to extract some of the "hop" from the rabbit ball. The Prexy



SECOND DIVISION TEAMS WIN GAMES IN MAJOR CITY LEAGUE

Second Division teams had their innings last night in the Major City League bowling race. Except for the leading Roberts and the second-place Rogers team, who were pitted against each other, the first division teams lost their matches. The Black and Whites, in third place, lost to the Wooster Lambers (ninth), the Camels (fourth), lost to the Falstaffs, (seventh), the Breimeyers (fifth) dropped two games to the Turners (tenth) while the Cabannes (sixth) lost to the Brunswicks (eighth). The Roberts took the odd game from the Rogers. The Black and Whites, in third place, lost to the Wooster Lambers (ninth), the Camels (fourth), lost to the Falstaffs, (seventh), the Breimeyers (fifth) dropped two games to the Turners (tenth) while the Cabannes (sixth) lost to the Brunswicks (eighth). The Roberts took the odd game from the Rogers.

CLEVELAND NEGRO KAYOES CALIFORNIAN

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 28.—Lloyd Marshall, 165, Cleveland (O.) Negro, scored a technical knockout in the eighth round over Al Laboa, 161, San Jose, Cal., in their main event

GASCONADE COUNTY SCENE OF FIRST TWO DEER KILLINGS

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 28.—L. B. Hopkins, Drake, Mo., held the honor of reporting the first kill of the 1937 deer season to the State Conservation Commission today. Hopkins shot a four-point buck at 6:45 a. m., less than an hour after the season opened 30 minutes before sunrise. Nelson West, Fulton, reported the second kill, at 8:45 a. m. both of the animals were taken near Swine, Mo., in Gasconade County. Joe E. Green, chief of the State Wardens, phoned word of the kills to the commission here. He said two does, which are protected under state law, had been found shot and had been confiscated. No arrests were made. An estimated 5000 Missouri hunters moved into Missouri wooded areas at the opening of the three-day season. A report of his kill must be made to the Conservation Commission within three days by the successful hunter. Eighty-two legal kills were reported to the State Game and Fish Department last year. Best season since the 1925-30 closed period was 1932, when 149 bucks were shot. Possibility that this season may be the last for Missouri hunters for several years was seen in a recommendation in the report to Gov. Stark for 1936 by Wilbur C. Buford, State Fish and Game Commissioner under the former set-up. The report said: "The fact that the legal deer kill during the last five years has not shown an increase indicates clearly that the deer herd of Missouri has not been increasing and that another five-year closed season again should be established."

The new Conservation Commission has not taken a stand on the matter, however. Six thousand special deer tags have been distributed by the commission for sale this year. In 1936, the tags, which are required in addition to the State hunting license, were sold to 3036 persons. The tags cost Missouri residents \$1.50 and out-of-State sportsmen \$5.00. Huntsmen have been asked to be especially careful while near CCC camps in State parks.

Will Help the Pitchers.

LATER in the season, along in July, a new batch of experimental baseballs was received at Sportsman's Park. They were about as lively as the others used in experiments. DeWitt said his batters reported that on a full swing, with the ball well met, the new ball would fall to earth about 30 feet short of the carry of the old lively ball. The Browns agreed that this July practice ball seemed to be about right. Harridge has announced that the league has retained a technical adviser to assist in taking some of the "rabbit" out of the ball and it is likely that a recommendation on specifications will be ready when the big league club owners gather in Chicago for their winter meeting early in December. The minor leagues will meet at Milwaukee, Dec. 1, 2 and 3 and the majors probably will open their convention Dec. 6. DeWitt said the Browns would appoint a manager for 1938 prior

BALKENBUSH TO BOX LOU WALLACE ON NEIGHBORHOOD CARD

Al Balkenbush, Overland, Mo., light heavyweight, was signed today by Matchmaker Paul Spica to oppose Lou Wallace, Italian-American Club boxer, in one of the featured bouts on the Neighborhood Association's boxing programs to be held at Polish-American Hall, 1940 Cass avenue, Tuesday evening. Other featured bouts lined up by Spica include: Tony Moretta, South Broadway A. C., vs. Al Hoffman, Italian-American Club, lightweights; Joe Surisse, Neighborhood Association, vs. Joe De Martina, Italian-American Club, featherweights. The boxing program will formally open the Neighborhood Association recreation center at Polish Hall where a boxing ring, training equipment, basketball court, showers and an auditorium have been installed. Walter Giesler is Boys' Director of the Neighborhood Association.

Escaped Fish Wagon.

Pastry, one of the most consistent horses racing on Eastern tracks the past season, was purchased for \$1300 two years ago to haul a fish wagon.

SPORTSMEN, ATTENTION!

EARL DENNISON World famous duck, quail, and turkey caller, will give free lessons in calling, also adjust your caller's tone of charge. Don't miss this. SHOCKLESS POWDER SHOTGUN SHELLS 59c Up MOST COMPLETE LINE OF GUNS, SHELLS, CLOTHING AND HUNTING EQUIPMENT IN THE CITY AT RIGHT PRICES. EXPERT GUNSMEN, as in the Deer Rifles. AMERICAN SPORTING GOODS CO. 2621 OLIVE ST. Open Evenings.

POINT-1 * FLAVOR ONLY CENTRAL ROYAL BEER HAS ALL SIX! Royal's Six Points of Excellence make it the outstanding choice of all real beer lovers! 1.. Flavor 2.. Aroma 3.. Long Lasting Foam 4.. Quality 5.. Fully-Aged 6.. Glow! "Distinctive Flavor—Only Central Royal Beer has the truly Royal beer flavor that's old-world—distinctive! You'll like it Royal Flavor!"

extra by J. Roy Stockton innings

Yankees Are Satisfied.

AFTER the Yankees had flattened the Giants in the world series, there were reports that the American League was prepared to act as a unit in opposition to any change in the liveliness of the ball, but according to William O. DeWitt, general manager and vice-president of the Browns, the stories were merely propaganda. "Naturally the Yankees are satisfied with the ball and everything else," DeWitt suggested yesterday, when he was interrupted as he patiently went about the business of rebuilding the St. Louis American League club. "Who wouldn't be satisfied, to win by 10 country miles and clean up the world series in five-fourths of the shortest possible time? But when the votes are cast at the December meeting, unless I'm badly mistaken and sadly misinformed, there will be only one vote in the American League for the lively ball and seven in favor of a change."

Early last season each American League club received a box of trial baseballs from President Will Harridge. These were used in batting practice for experimental purposes. Except that the seams were a trifle higher and the thread a different color, for the purpose of easy identification, the balls looked like the old ones. That is, they did until the batters got through with them. After a few rounds of batting, some of the balls looked more like eggs and they were shipped back to Harridge marked "unsatisfactory."

There are exceptions, of course. Jimmy Wilson was traded, shortly after Frisch was appointed manager, because Frank felt that Jimmy, prominent on the club's unofficial "board of strategy" during the Street regime, would not fit into the new picture. The most recent trade dictated by Frisch was the one that sent Leo Durocher to the Brooklyn Dodgers for Jimmy Bucher, Joe Stripp, Roy Henshaw and Johnny Cooney. Such trades, however, are the exceptions. Rickey is the organization's "big shot," and upon his shoulders rests the responsibility of putting a team on the field next spring, to break the pennant famine. Nor is Rickey's job as easy as it was a few years ago. For a long time the Cardinals had a virtual monopoly in the fertile farm system fields. But now the competition is keen, even among boys of high school age. The Yankees, for instance, have reached out with a long strong arm and it takes a lot of talking to persuade a boy to string along with the Cardinals when the prospect of landing eventually with the powerful and wealthy Yankee club is recognized so easily.

Al Gainer Loses Bout.

By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28.—Eddie Blunt, 217-pound New York Negro, won a referee's decision over Al Gainer, 173, New Haven Negro, in 10-round feature bout here last night.

U.S. Champion in Mexico to Play For Golf Title

By the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 28.—U. S. Amateur Champion Johnny Goodman and several other invading United States shotmakers started practice here today for the twelfth annual Mexican national amateur golf tournament, starting Saturday. Despite an all-day rain, Goodman and his fellow invaders sloshed around the Chapultepec and Country Club courses for practice rounds in preparation for the four-day tournament. In addition to Goodman, who is defending the men's championship, other United States entries included Johnny Dawson, Chicago; Don Schumacher, Dallas, Tex.; "Speck" Goldman, Dallas; Morris Norton, Wichita Falls, Tex.; George Lewis, Los Angeles; H. W. Hornbuckle, Clovis, N. M., and J. H. Buchanan, El Paso. Heading the United States entries in the women's tournament, which will be played concurrently, are Mrs. Peggy Chandler, Dallas, twice Mexican champion; Mrs. Mark McCary of Florida, and Mrs. George Lewis, Los Angeles.

'HUMAN TOP' SIGNED FOR 'ICE FOLLIES'

Roy Shiptad, 25-year-old "Human Top" was signed last night by Promoter Earl Reflow to be one of the principals in the Ice Follies of 1937, which will show at the Arena Nov. 5, 6 and 7. Shiptad, brother of Eddie Shiptad, the famous ice comedian, holds the title of American professional champion among figure skaters. He was coach of skating clubs in his home city, St. Paul, and at Baltimore, and has produced ice carnivals in both cities.

'Cushion' Shaving Ends Dry Skin Torture

Dry skin makes shaving a beard. It's the oil in your skin that lubricates the razor edge and forms a "cushion" of protective film. Without oil, the blade scrapes along with a harsh "pull" making rough spots and grating the skin into red soreness. Now every man with dry, tender skin can give himself a "cushion" shave—free from razor-burns and nicks. Mentholatum Brushless Shave softens up rough, dry skin, and applies a "cushion" of smoothness. Then the blade glides along with the easiest stroke. What's more it kills the worst stubble as it has never been killed before—to be moved down in the cleanest closest shave you've ever had. Try a tube of Mentholatum Brushless Shave for one week at our risk. Unless you think enough of it to rush and tell your friends about it, your money will be returned. Start "cushion" shaving today.

Meet a famous KENTUCKY two-year-old MORE THAN EVER NOW IT PAYS TO Ask for Crab Orchard

ON SALE AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR OR PACKAGE STORE

WET WEATHER HAZARDS NO. 2

Treacherous Hairpin Curves—Equip with this great new safety tire and you take no chances because: U.S. ROYAL Master REMOVE THIS HAZARD WITH SAFETY TIRE

SPORTSMEN, ATTENTION! KARL DENNISON World famous duck, quail, and turkey caller, will give free lessons in calling, also adjust your caller's tone of charge. Don't miss this. SHOCKLESS POWDER SHOTGUN SHELLS 59c Up

POINT-1 * FLAVOR ONLY CENTRAL ROYAL BEER HAS ALL SIX!

U.S. TIRE SERVICE 3220 Washington Jefferson 2055

-:- ADDI

**WESTERN 27-25
WINNER OVER
EDWARDSVILLE**

... **Military Academy today**

owns its first 1937 football victory, but it took a thrilling last minute touchdown last night to do it. A pass from Ed Hagnauer to Bill Schuwerk in the final three seconds resulted in a touchdown and a 27 to 25 victory for the Cardinals from Alton, who were playing at Edwardsville.

The lead changed hands six times in the game and it appeared as if Edwardsville was about to win when it recovered a fumble on Western's 11-yard line in the last three minutes of the game. Edgar Henke went over for the touchdown, his third of the night, after two plays had failed.

Douglas Deacon was Western's star, securing three of the four touchdowns. He scored from the one-foot line in the first period and John Krueger place-kicked his first three extra points, which decided the ball game in the Cadets' favor. Deacon scored again in each of the last two quarters.

Henke's touchdown in the second period put Edwardsville on the short end of a 7 to 6 score at half time, but Henke then counted in the third period, going over right tackle for 18 yards and a touchdown, while Wilbur Davis ran back a punt 65 yards which with Henke's point after touchdown gave Edwardsville a 19 to 14 lead going into the final quarter.

The lineups:	
Edwardsville.	W. Military Academy.
Merkel	L. E. Hemmister
Simmons	L. T. Krueger
Duchanahan	L. G. Oldacre
Moore	C. Wise
Loggers	R. G. Ditto
Doneta	R. T. Snyder
Teak	R. E. Wood
Wavis	Q. B. Schuwerk
Senke	L. H. Hagnauer
Jenkins	R. H. Simmons
Lauffman	F. B. Deacon

Edwardsville, 6-25
Western Military — — — 0 8 13 6-25
Edwardsville — — — 7 0 7 13-27
Western scoring: Touchdowns—Deacon
Schuwerk. Points after touchdown—
Trusger (3). Edwardsville scoring: Touch-
downs—Henke (3). Davis. Point after
touchdown—Henke.
Substitutions: Western Military—Cuy-
per, Bostick, Kala, Kent, Lyman, May,
Maris, Ray, Stettin and Cowler. Edward-
sville—Gregor, Marks, Southard, Hamlin
and Bayer.
Officials—Referee, P. Rothacker, Shurt-
leff; umpire, J. K. Shields, Illinois; head
man, C. D. Money, Shurtleff.

**PITTSBURGH AMERICAN
PRO FOOTBALL TEAM
DISBANDED FOR SEASON**
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28. — The Pittsburgh Americans of the American Professional Football League have disbanded for the 1937 season, resident Dick Guy announced yesterday.

**Muehlbach Park
At Kansas City to
Be 'Ruppert Field'**

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28.
MUEHLBACH FIELD, home of the Kansas City Blues, is no more. George Weiss, general manager of the New York Yankees farm system which bought the Blues, announced today the park henceforth will be known as Ruppert Stadium in honor of Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees.

Weiss also announced a new 12-foot fence will be built inside the park 350 feet from home plate to overcome a complaint the east field is "home run-less."

THE MEL THE

Choose Your
No matter which you choose, you
get the same quality. Flor de Melb
and

money's worth.
choicest LONG HAVANA and
tobaccos found in today's
Meiba today—they'll be yours

SELECTO **PANETELA**
STICKNEY-HOELSCHER CIGAR

1997

Near Seventh Street
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
139 COLLINSVILLE AVENUE
 Men's and Boys' Shoes Only
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING
 132 Douglas Stores from Maine to Tex



PAGE 5B
HOG MARKET HIGHER
AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 28.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs, \$500, none through, 500 direct; opened 10¢ to 15¢ higher, closed 15¢ to 25¢ higher; top \$9.60 sparingly for choicest 150-170 lbs.; best good and choice 150-170 lbs. Rs: bulk

[illegible][illegible]

94	25 lbs.; No. 1; undergrads; 22½¢; current
95	BUTTER—No. 1, 32¢ per lb. No.
96	2. 30c.
97	CHEESE (in tinning way)—Per lb.
98	Northern white, 25¢; singles, 21½¢; long
99	horns, 21½¢; dancs and long, 21½¢; long
100	horns, 21¢; Mismout and prima, 21½¢;
101	per lb. last
102	BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk
103	seconds (No. one), 30¢; 28¢; 27¢;
104	seconds, 31¢; 28¢; 27¢; 26¢.
105	LIVE POULTRY.
106	FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 19¢; under
107	lbs., 16¢; small and over, 12½¢; leg-
108	horns, 12½¢; under 3 lbs., 10¢;
109	SPRING CUCK—12½¢; 10¢; 8¢;
110	and over 18c, small 21¢; white rooks, 3 lbs
111	3 lbs and over 17c; small 12c;
112	spring 3 lbs and over 17c; small 12c;
113	leg horns, 2 lbs and over 17c; small 20c;
114	leg horns, 2 lbs and over 17c; small 20c;
115	green legs, 2 lbs and over 17c; small 20c;
116	green legs, 2 lbs and over 17c; small 20c;
117	BROILERS—Columbia, 2 lbs. and over,
118	horns, under 2 lbs and over, 24¢;

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Black 2 1/2-inch 75¢; clarified, 50¢;
red 50¢; extra 2 1/2-inch 75¢; clarified
red run 50¢; extra 2 1/2-inch 60¢;
red run 50¢; drops all varieties 40¢;
red; some home; and all varieties by box
\$5.40¢; few best 50¢.

CHABAFFLES — Michigan by hyelope
CIDER—Native bott. \$8.50¢ 7¢, gallon
\$3.24 1/2 35¢.

AVOCADOS—Florida lux, \$1¢ 1.25.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK Oct. 28.—Crude rubber
futures opened steady, 33 to 35 higher,
1.53-15 15.20; March, 15.24 to 15.30;
15.20 to 15.30.
Rubber futures closed strong; 50
59 higher. Dec 15.20. March 15.61
15.35. May 15.47 to 15.48. Smoked
15.35 n. n.

Nominal.

RUHR SALES 5000 tons.

[illegible][illegible]

and declared this year, as-
war; with warrants; Ky- with-
with warrants. Rates of
announcements based on the last quar-
annual declaration. Unins-
ed, special or extra dividends
ed. Officially listed on ap-
the corporation. Other securi-
lities dealing as "unlisted,"
one of a regular member and
the Listing Committee and
governors.

Western Auto Stores Gigantic

2-Day SALE

Friday and Saturday Only

New 1938 TRUETONES feature
ELECTRIC TUNING
 at about **HALF** the usual cost!

Push a Button—There's Your Station—speedily tuned with absolute precision.

\$70 worth of radio for \$39.95

Without Electric Tuning \$30.95

Unexcelled Quality, Beauty and Performance
 Eight-tube advanced Superheterodyne circuit achieves full 10-tube performance through scientific use of the new Dual-Purpose and Super-Power tubes. Thrilling, living tone unsurpassed for clarity and fidelity. Receives foreign, amateur, aviation and police short-wave as well as coast-to-coast standard broadcasts. Eye-arresting cabinet beauty.

QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDE—Electric Push-Button Tuning. Automatic Volume Stabilizer. Full-Range Selective Tone Control. Full 3 Band American and Foreign Reception. 635 to 16,000 Kilocycles. Symphonious Dynamic Speaker. "Mystic-Ray" Tuning Eye. Big Handsome Cabinet of Selected Matched-Grain Walnut Veneers, hand-built and hand-rubbed to a beautiful, deep, glossy finish.

10-DAY FREE HOME TRIAL

We'll gladly deliver a Truetone and set it up in your home without cost or obligation, so you and your family can thoroughly try it out. Compare it with other radios—at any price! If you're not 100% satisfied with its beauty and performance, and "solid" on its extra value—we'll pick it up, and the trial has cost you nothing.

New DE LUXE Console

Electric Tuning
 Has all the features shown above, Plus—Acoustic Tone Resonator—exclusive Truetone advanced feature, which gives the utmost in tonal quality. The massive, exquisitely finished cabinet is 41 inches high. No finer at any price.

SAME without Electric Tuning — \$43.95

\$53.95

FREE HOME TRIAL

Per Week Buys Any TRUETONE

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Radio

Beautiful New 6-Tube TRUETONE
 Full Console Size—3 Band Reception

7 Tube Distance, Tone and Power through use of 1 Dual-Purpose tube
 Long and Short Wave—Foreign Reception

\$29.95
 Quality, Beauty and Performance Equal other Well-Known Sets selling as High as \$55.
 Our price is low simply because we are able to give you more for your money.

10 other beautiful Truetones to choose from. Most complete line in the city. A made for every taste. A price for every pocket. 2 a day on every one.

"Pla-Mor" AC-DC 5-Tube Radio
 Built-in aerial. Electro-dynamic speaker. Clear, mellow tone—no metallic twang as in many low-priced sets. Attractive hand-rubbed Walnut veneer cabinet. Only — **\$9.45**

WESTERN FLYERS
 Finest Quality—Save You \$5 to \$10

Western Flyers safety, roadability and beauty of design and finish compare favorably with that of favored bikes selling elsewhere at \$5 to \$10 more.

• Big Balloon Tires
 • Comfortable Tyrolex and Lohdell Saddles
 • Genuine New Depature Coaster Brakes
 • Extra-Strong Rust-proof Frames
 • Flashy Two-Tone Baked-Enamel Finish with Full Chrome Trim

\$21.95

Streamliner has in addition: "Streamliner" Motor. Low air flow. Motor-cycle fenders. Chain-guard. Double-tube tires. Trust-roads. Chrome rims. Safety reflector, etc.

\$28.95

EASY PAYMENTS
 As low as \$1 per week

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Bicycle

Use our LAY-AWAY Plan Now for Christmas

Safe, Sturdy Tot Bike
 Provides fun and healthful exercise for the little ones.

\$1.19

Full-Size Ball Bearing Skates
 Heavy steel construction. Rubber shock cushions. PAIR **99¢**

Genuine "Union Hardware" Skates
 De Luxe quality and construction. Double row ball-bearing wheels. Illustrated. PAIR **\$1.29**

Wellston—*5907 EASTON
Downtown—811 WASHINGTON
Opposite Bevo Mill—*4740 GRAVOIS
Cherokee—*2614 CHEROKEE
Maplewood—*7301 MANCHESTER
N. St. Louis—*4007 W. FLORISSANT
 *Open Evenings Until 9! Mail Orders Add 10%
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAVE AT WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATED STORES
 CAFE GIRARDEAU, MO. HILLSBORO, ILL. OLNEY, ILL.
 COLUMBIA, MO. JERSEYVILLE, ILL. PALESTINE, ILL.
 DONIPHAN, MO. KIRKSVILLE, MO. PERRYVILLE, MO.
 DUQUOIN, ILL. LOUISIANA, MO. ROLLA, MO.
 EDWARDSVILLE, ILL. MAIDEN, MO. SHELBYVILLE, ILL.
 FREDERICKTOWN, MO. MURPHYSBORO, ILL. SULLIVAN, MO.
 HANNIBAL, MO. NASHVILLE, ILL. WASHINGTON, MO.

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY PLAN
 A Small Deposit Now Will Reserve Any Article Until December 24th

Use Your CREDIT
 Convenient Weekly or monthly payments

Any Western Auto Salesman will help you open a Budget Plan Account

Leather Key Case
 Full Regulation Size and weight
\$1.10

Full-Size 2-Cell Flashlight
 Perfect balance. Tough! well made
22c

Self-Adhering Rubber Weather Strip
 For Windows & Doors of Car or Home
10 Feet. 16¢

Pin-Tumbler Padlock
19¢

Lifetime Quality POCKET KNIVES
 Wide choice of styles
22c

Try This De Luxe RAZOR STOPPER
 Every cent back if you aren't satisfied!
79¢

Underwriter Approved Electric Wire
 25 Feet **29¢**
 100 Feet **1.05**

Bicycle TIRES
 High Pressure
 97c Balloon
\$1.29 Inner Tube
55c

Ball-Bearing Bike Pedal
 Nickel plated
27¢

All-Steel Tot Wagon
 The last word in safety construction and streamlining design. A constant source of happiness and entertainment for the little tot.
98¢

"Zipper" Roller Skates
 9 1/2-inch roller bearing wheels. 4-inch solid rubber tires.
\$2.15

Strong, all-steel construction. Rubber shock cushions.
PAIR 99¢

Genuine "Union Hardware" Skates
 De Luxe quality and construction. Double row ball-bearing wheels. Illustrated. PAIR **\$1.29**

Chrome Grill and Trunk Guards
 For All Cars 1933 or Later
 May Save Many Times Their Cost!
99¢

Pressed Steel (A)
 As shown for front. Similar for rear — **\$1.29**

Popular New "Triangle" (B)
 Heavy solid steel bar — **\$1.29**

Defroster Tubes
 For All Cars Extra. **79¢**
 to **\$1.75**

Fix Up Your Old Heater
 "Standard" THERMOSTAT — \$1.15
 Adjustable THERMOSTAT — 1.79
 Heater HOSE, heavy, heat-proof 5/8" — .06
 SHUT-OFF VALVE — .27
 "T" CONNECTION — .13
 Electric CONTROL-SWITCH — .23
 Other Parts—Similar Savings

Hot-Air Heaters
 Custom-Built, Manifold-Type for All Popular Cars
 Easily, quickly installed. Immediate, forced heat.
 For FORD'S 32-36, CHEV. 32-36, PLYM. 32-36, DODGE 32-36
\$3.95
 For 1937 FORDS — **\$3.95**

For Your Old Battery on a 45 Plate
WIZARD De Luxe
 With cold weather almost here, it will pay you to get a battery especially built to withstand the extra demands of hard-to-start motors and winter driving. Get a WIZARD De Luxe.
 • Quick, Easy Starting in ANY Weather
 Wizard De Luxe is built to give your motor a powerful starting "kick" and to spin it longer in the coldest weather.
 • Tremendous RESERVE Capacity
 Has the extra power so necessary to operate your radio, heater, cigar-lighter, defroster and other accessories without frequent recharging.
 Other Wizards
 Sizes for all Cars
\$2.75
 To **\$9.75**

GUARANTEED 2 FULL YEARS \$5.25
 Stores 95 ampere hours. Spinning power of 300 amperes for 3 full minutes at zero! Old Battery and to spin it longer in the coldest weather.

FREE Recharging
 FREE Rental Battery
 Free Inspection & Water
 During Life of Guarantee.

Floor Mats
 For FORD 1928-31 **33c**
 For CHEV. 25-32 **58c**
 For Other Cars, Similar Low Prices

Defrosting Fans
 Very effective yet entirely out of line of vision!
 Rubber Blade Fan, as shown — **\$2.98**
 Metal-Blade Fan — **\$1.79**

Radiator Winter Fronts
 Save gas and engine wear. Boost heater performance.
 Attractive Black Leatheroid
45¢
 Also handsome silver

New 1938 Hot-Wave 3-Way HEATER for All Cars
 Heat Capacity, Features and Quality \$15 to \$20 Heaters.
\$9.95
 Has the new "Twin-Flow" Tubular Core. Circulates twice the volume of hot water. 2070 sq. ins. radiating surface. Gives 80% to 75% more heat, ample to Defrost, Warm the feet, and at the same time Heat the Largest Car.

Other Important Features
 1. Revolving Face—Complete control of heat flow.
 2. REX Motor—Powerful, silent, oilless, 2.6 amps.
 3. Extra Strong, Vibration-Proof Mountings.
 Also Aero-Dynamic Fan Housings, Automatic Air-Vents, Attractive Durable Finish, Compact Size.
 All "Hot-Waves" priced complete except for Thermostat, which (if needed) is priced as low as — **85¢**
 Expert Installation at Lowest Prices

20-Day Money-Back Trial Offer
 Any "Hot-Wave" Heater Complete Satisfaction or every cent refunded, even including cost of installation.
 When quality and performance are definitely guaranteed, why pay nearly double our prices?

Five "Hot-Wave" Models to Choose From
 Best selection. At a price complete offering in the city. By far the biggest value.
 As low as **\$3.58**
 De Luxe Model Shown
 "STANDARD" Model has 1300 sq. in. tubular core; Rex oilless motor and features comparable with most \$12 heaters — **\$5.75**
 "Junior" Model (small cars) — **\$3.58**
 "De Luxe" Model (\$15 Value) — **\$7.65**
 "Master Triple-Flow" for 1937-38 cars. Finest heater ever produced — **\$13.85**

WIZARD De Luxe
 With cold weather almost here, it will pay you to get a battery especially built to withstand the extra demands of hard-to-start motors and winter driving. Get a WIZARD De Luxe.
 • Quick, Easy Starting in ANY Weather
 Wizard De Luxe is built to give your motor a powerful starting "kick" and to spin it longer in the coldest weather.
 • Tremendous RESERVE Capacity
 Has the extra power so necessary to operate your radio, heater, cigar-lighter, defroster and other accessories without frequent recharging.
 Other Wizards
 Sizes for all Cars
\$2.75
 To **\$9.75**

PLAY SAFE This Winter with — GUARANTEED ANTI-FREEZE
 4-Point Guarantee
 We guarantee that Wizard Stabilized-Base Anti-Freeze, if used according to printed directions in normal water-tight cooling systems will:
 1. Protect your cooling system against damage from freezing for the entire winter.
 2. Prevent clogging from rust formations.
 3. Cause no damage to either metal or rubber parts of cooling system.
 4. Not leak out of any cooling system tight enough to hold water.
 Western Auto Stores
 SAFE, POSITIVE
 Non-poisonous. No unpleasant odor or dangerous fumes.

WIZARD Spark Plugs
 Quicker Cold Weather starting.
 Hotter Spark.
 Added Power.
 Greater Gas economy.
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles EACH 25¢

30-Day Money-Back Trial
 Amber Safety Driving Lamp
 Penetrates Fog, Rain, Snow or Sleet
 A vivid warning to on-coming drivers
\$1.12
 PAIR — **\$1.98**

Enjoy Easier Starting
 With Winterized Good Penn 100% Pure Pennsylvania 2-Gallon Can **\$1.25**
 Not just thinned out, but put through a special process which causes it to remain fluid at even sub-zero temperatures.

Auto Top Dressing
 Full 1/2 Pint. **26¢**

Auto Top Dressing
 Full 1/2 Pint. **26¢**

Auto Top Dressing
 Full 1/2 Pint. **26¢**

Auto Top Dressing
 Full 1/2 Pint. **26¢**

Auto Top Dressing
 Full 1/2 Pint. **26¢**

Auto Top Dressing
 Full 1/2 Pint. **26¢**

Auto Top Dressing
 Full 1/2 Pint. **26¢**

Auto Top Dressing
 Full 1/2 Pint. **26¢**

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

Russia Will Surpass In This Year's Celebration 20th Anniversary

Three-Day Show Next Month Amazing Advance Soviet Russia

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1937, Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

FIFTH AND LAST ARTICLE. MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.

Another world power has made such great material progress in 20 years as has Soviet Russia since 1917, and the Socialist achievements of the past two decades will be celebrated here on Nov. 6, 7 and 8, in the most stupendous spectacle of modern times. Although the superlatives smack of the circus and Hollywood, the situation demands them. Preparations are now under way throughout the Soviet Union and especially in Moscow for the three-day show that will be in keeping with the rapid development of this colossal country of 170,000,000 inhabitants.

Never before has the commemoration of the October Revolution aroused so much interest among Government and Communist party officials and the thousands of collective groups. The objective is to make the demonstration this year a landmark in Soviet history. In Moscow alone it is estimated that at least 2,000,000 persons will march through the Red Square between 10 a. m. and sundown on Nov. 7, the anniversary of the date when the Bolshevik Government under Lenin took over rule in Russia.

Parades by Tens of Thousands. The parades, and there will be tens of thousands of them throughout the Union as in the past, will merely be parts of the demonstration this year. From the plans now available it is possible to get a general mental picture of this Soviet counterpart of the American Fourth of July.

This November the accent or emphasis will be on the new Soviet Constitution, the elections of Dec. 12, and the economic and cultural achievements since 1917. If Russian historical events before the year of the Bolshevik Revolution are included in the demonstration, it is a safe wager that they will be presented in a disconcerting light. For Russians, modern history is only 20 years old. As one who was in Russia in 1922 and 1923, I can appreciate how much there is to celebrate, even though the Soviet achievements have been made at a terrific cost in human lives and personal liberties—according to the American viewpoint.

Illiteracy Greatly Reduced. But I cannot forget the observations of my old housekeeper, those days, herself an aristocrat who had been educated at the exclusive girls' school, Smolny Institute at St. Petersburg. She held that Russia could be made into a modern nation only if the rulers, whether monarch or Bolshevik, governed with a book in one hand and a whip in the other. She was the first to admit that the Tsarist Government had had no book and no desire to enlighten the people. The mere fact that 100,000,000 voters are expected at the polls in the first election under the new Constitution is evidence that the Soviet Government has been educating the people and expects them to take part in the business of government. Illumination is cast on the backward plight of the "dark Russia" of pre-war days when it is recalled that three out of five recruits for the Tsar's army could neither read nor write. Today, illiteracy is virtually non-existent among the Russians.

Contests in Progress. There is much to record in political, cultural and industrial progress and the Soviet showmen are making the most of their material. Already the Soviet industrial plants and the collective farms are engaged in "Socialist competitions" as a part of the twentieth anniversary celebration. The goal of these contests is to increase production in order to make a showing in the parades and at the exhibits. These contests are going on throughout the Union from the White Russian Republic on the Polish border to the Maritime Provinces of Asiatic Russia and from the Pacific to the Black Sea. Artists are preparing thousands of paintings and sculptures for the shows in their localities and in the larger cities. Musicians are competing for a 10,000 ruble prize for the best symphony to mark the celebration, and actors, professional and amateur, are rehearsing old and new revolutionary dramas. Sports societies are drilling daily to their representatives in the parades in local, regional and all-Union drills and tests.

Record of Achievement. Record of Achievement. In Moscow, opposite the entrance of the Park of Culture and Rest, there are under construction the buildings which will house the all-Union exhibit, "The Industry of Socialism," which will be the more normal record of the progress during the last two decades. In it will be the handwork that boasts the composition of the country that is composed of 200 nationalities, the Sverdlov Square near the Bolshoi or Grand Opera House, will be an enormous beacon tower, capped by statues of Russian industrial

Many Government are in the Soviet state 99% revenue represent state fa now the country only foot the Soviet United S it is no chine bu In con industrial

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1937.

PAGES 1-18C

PART THREE

Russia Will Surpass Itself In This Year's Celebration of 20th Anniversary of Revolution

Three-Day Show Next Month Will Emphasize
Amazing Advance Under
Soviet Rule.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
Copyright, 1937, Pulitzer Publishing
Co.)

FIFTH AND LAST ARTICLE.
MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.

Other-world Power has made such great material progress in 20 years as has Soviet Russia since 1917, and the Socialist achievements of the past two decades will be celebrated here on Nov. 4, 7 and 8, in the most stupendous spectacle of modern times. Although the superlatives smack of the circus and Hollywood, the situation demands them. Preparations are now under way throughout the Soviet Union and especially in Moscow for the three-day show that will be in keeping with the rapid development of this colossal country of 170,000,000 inhabitants. Never before has the commemoration of the October Revolution aroused so much interest among Government and Communist party officials and the thousands of collective groups. The objective is to make the demonstration this year a landmark in Soviet history. In Moscow alone it is estimated that at least 2,000,000 persons will march through the Red Square between 10 a. m. and sundown on Nov. 7, the anniversary of the date when the Bolshevik Government under Lenin overthrew the rule of the Czar.

Parades by Tens of Thousands. The parades, and there will be tens of thousands of them throughout the Union as in the past, will be parts of the demonstration this year. From the plans available it is possible to get a general mental picture of this Soviet counterpart of the American Fourth of July. This November the accent or emphasis will be on the new Soviet Constitution, the elections of Dec. 12, and the economic and cultural achievements since 1917. If the historical events before the year of the Bolshevik Revolution are included in the demonstration, it is a safe wager that they will be presented in a disappearing light. For Russians, modern history is only 20 years old.

As one who was in Russia in 1922 and 1923, I can appreciate how much there is to celebrate, though the Soviet achievements have been made at a terrible cost in human lives and personal liberties—according to the American viewpoint. Utterly Greatly Reduced. But I cannot forget the observations of my old housekeeper of those days, herself an aristocrat who had been educated at the exclusive girls' school, Smolny Institute at St. Petersburg. She held that Russia could be made into a modern nation only if the rulers, whether monarchist or Bolshevik, turned with a book in one hand and a whip in the other. She was the first to admit that the Tsarist Government had had no book and no desire to enlighten the people. The mere fact that 100,000,000 persons are expected at the first election under the new Constitution is evidence that the Soviet Government has been educating the people and expects them to take part in the business of government. Illumination is cast on the backward plight of the "Red Russia" of pre-war days when it is recalled that three out of five recruits for the Tsar's army could neither read nor write. Today, literacy is virtually non-existent among the recruits.

Contests in Progress. There is much to record in political, cultural and industrial progress and the Soviet showmen are making the most of their material. Already the Soviet industrial plants and the collective farms are entering in "Socialist competitions" as a part of the twentieth anniversary celebration. The goal of these contests is to increase production in order to make a showing in the parades and at the exhibits. These contests are going on throughout the Union from the White Russian Republic on the Polish border to the Maritime Province of Asiatic Russia and from the Baltic to the Black Sea. Artists are preparing thousands of paintings and sculptures for the shows in their localities and in the larger cities. Musicians are competing for a 10,000 ruble prize for the best symphony to mark the celebration, and actors, professional and amateur, are rehearsing old and new revolutionary dramas. Sports societies are drilling daily so their representatives will participate in local, regional and all-Union drills and tests.

Record of Achievement. In Moscow, opposite the entrance of the Park of Culture and Rest, there are under construction the buildings which will house the Union exhibit, "The Industry of the Future," which will be the most complete record of the progress during the last two decades. In it will be the handiwork from every part of the country that boasts a composition of 200 nationalities, the Sverdlov Square near the Chelmsky Grand Opera House will be an enormous beacon tower, capped by statues of Russian workers, probably a counterpart of the striking figures on top of the Russian building at the Paris Exposition. At the base of this tower will be another sculptured group, showing the defense of the Union by armed citizens. This square will be devoted to the military progress of the past 20 years.

Other squares will portray other achievements. The Square of the Theaters, for instance, will be devoted to educational exhibits, and the old market place will be turned over to the collective farms for decorations. The principal streets also will have their definite exhibit. The Arbat, the chief shopping district of the capital, will show what the Soviet Union has done for children. Other thoroughfares will record the work and leisure of the Young Communists, the trade unions, and even individual industrial plants, including the records set by shock troop workers and the Stakhanovites.

Shows in Other Cities. The Moscow show will have its smaller counterparts in other cities. In Leningrad the demonstrations will center about the square of the Winter Palace, the scene of a massacre of workers in the ill-fated rebellion of 1905. In the harbor will be a display of the Baltic fleet, including the battleship Aurora, which fired the first shot of the Winter Palace in the 1917 Revolution. The northern city will emphasize the cultural progress of the Union, particularly in the theater, the opera and the ballet and in the fine arts.

The capitals of the autonomous republics will have their own shows to show native economy and culture. For instance, Minsk, the capital of White Russia, will hold an Olympiad of amateur art, which is expected to picture what has taken place in that republic during the last years. In 1922, I witnessed the October celebration in Vitebsk, this republic, and it seemed that every inhabitant of that small city participated in the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Revolution. This year every locality, down to the smallest hamlet and State farm, will have its special show.

A Forecast of the Spectacle. In addition to preparing for their own celebrations, every locality now wants to send its best marchers and exhibits to Moscow to participate in the Red Square parade Nov. 7, the high point in the all-Union demonstration. At this writing it is possible to give only the barest outline of this impressive spectacle. For two hours, from 10 a. m. until noon, there will be a comprehensive parade of Soviet military strength; showing the latest in air-planes, tanks, armored cars and field equipment. This part of the program will be along the usual lines but the biggest of its sort ever seen in Russia, tsarist days included.

The real show will start at noon when the civilian population takes charge for the next five or six hours. Persons informed of the arrangements say this rather informal parade will exceed anything ever attempted by the Russian populace. Sports Exhibit a Feature. There will be tens of thousands of young people in sports costumes. In a minor parade in July, 45,000 of these youngsters marched and there will probably be a greater turnout in November. Peasants from the far reaches of the Union are expected to vie with workers from the industrial plants for colorful and unusual tableaux. The Communist Youth and the Pioneers certainly will have a large part in the celebration, and, of course, there will be demonstrations for peace, and praise for the loyal defenders of Spain and for the Chinese. And above all, there will be thousands of banners appraising Stalin, Molotov, Voroshilov and Kaganovich of the devotion of the masses to the Soviet regime.

As yet, it is not known whether Stalin or some other ranking official will make the address of the day. Last year the principal address was by Kalinin, chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the Government, at the Grand Opera House. There are reports that this year Stalin may announce, as part of the election campaign, a general political amnesty, to show the progress of the country to the goal of a proletarian democracy. Statistics on Grains. Many other goals of the Soviet Government have been attained or are in prospect. According to Soviet statistics, the Government controls 99.1 per cent of the national revenue. The same percentage represents the amount of sown agricultural land now in collective and state farms. Gross production is now the greatest in Europe, whereas in 1913, despite the fact it had a greater land area than any other country in the world, Russia ranked only fourth. In tractor production, the Soviet Union has displaced the United States from first place, and it is now in second place in machine building.

In comparison with pre-war days, industrial progress would be unbelievable to one who did not know the backward state of tsarist Russia. Large-scale industry is three times what it was in 1913, machine building 23 times, and labor productivity three times. The installed capacity of electric power plants is six times what it was in 1913 and the actual consumption is 17 times the 1913 output. Railroad mileage has been increased from 35,000 to 52,000 miles; freight traffic has been quadrupled and passenger traffic quintupled.

Twenty Years Ago



SCENE in Liteiny Prospekt in Petrograd in 1917. Some of the first soldiers to go over to the side of the Bolshevik revolutionaries standing beside a cannon and hastily erected street barricades.

To an American observer, however, the most astounding increase has been in the expenditures for education. Soviet officials declare that this year the total outlay for this item will be 24 times what it was in 1913. That increase alone would be cause for jubilation on Nov. 7 this year, and it explains why 100,000,000 persons are expected to vote in the December elections. With a pre-war population more than 60 per cent illiterate, there could have been no democracy in the American meaning of the term.

MANY SYRIANS PERISH IN CLOUDBURST FLOOD

Nine-Foot Wall of Water Rolls
Down From Hills Into
Dmeir Near Damascus.

DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 28.—A flood rushed down from the hills northeast of Damascus and swept through the town of Dmeir today, washing away almost all the houses. Dozens of bodies were recovered by troops and police. One hundred persons were missing. The flood followed a cloudburst. A wall of water nine feet high rolled into the town so quickly that there was little time to flee. The Damascus-Baghdad highway was cut by flood waters.

COST OF 5-DAY WEEK FOR ALL FEDERAL EMPLOYEES STUDIED

Survey Being Made at Roosevelt's Request; Up to 400,000 Workers Would Be Affected.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The Civil Service Commission is trying to ascertain, at President Roosevelt's request, what increase in Government costs would result from a five-day work week for all Federal employees. Persons familiar with present conditions estimated about 350,000 to 400,000 of the 848,243 Federal employees would be affected. More than 200,000 postal employees already are on a five-day week, as are workers in several other bureaus. Duties of some other groups, such as forest service workers, would not make a shorter week feasible. The majority of Federal employees in Washington have a 39-hour week of five and a half days, fixed by Congressional statute. A general five-day week would require a new law.

'FREE ENTERPRISE IN RACE FOR ITS LIFE,' SAYS MOLEY

Former Adviser of President Addresses Brewers; Convention Opposes Federal Permit System.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 28.—Raymond Moley, former adviser of President Roosevelt, told brewers last night that our system of free enterprise is in a race for its life. He said the race "is measured by the rapidity with which industry can govern itself and eliminate evils as against a clamorous government seeking to impose regulations from without." Addressing the annual convention of the United States Brewers' Association, Moley declared: "Thinking people now realize that interference by Government in the affairs of business is an often necessary evil, but nevertheless an evil."

The convention adopted resolutions opposing the proposal of the Federal Alcohol Administration to put brewers under a permit system, and urging "encouragement of the sale of fermented malt beverages for the promotion of national sobriety, and a consequent reduction of taxation on the products of the industry."

NORWEGIAN CABINET MEMBER CONTINUES TALKS WITH HULL

Dr. Halvdan Koht, in U. S. to Discuss Trade Treaty, Will Lunch With President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Dr. Halvdan Koht, visiting Norwegian Minister of Foreign Affairs, continued informal talks with Secretary of State Hull and other department officials at a luncheon in his honor today. He arrived in Washington Tuesday to discuss several international questions, chiefly the possibility of a new trade treaty. Dr. Koht visited the capitol and the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington Cemetery. Returning to New York late today, he will drive to Hyde Park tomorrow to have lunch with President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

COUNT VON ZEPPELIN DIES

Nephew of Inventor, He Helped Develop Airship Construction.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, nephew of the famous inventor of the same name, died today. He was 62 years old. They were closely associated in developing airship construction. By the Associated Press.

RENEWAL OF CIO AND A. F. L. PEACE TALKS IN DOUBT

Parley in Recess—Some Think Offers Are Final, Others That Bargaining Is Only Beginning.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The uncompromising attitude of both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. negotiators in organized labor's civil war prompted a widespread belief today that the week's recess of their peace conference would continue indefinitely. An American Federation of Labor statement last night said: "We have not received any help from the representatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Unless there is a change in their attitude... it is doubtful if any progress can be made toward peace."

The A. F. of L. committee, when it issued its statement, had just heard its peace terms rejected by the C. I. O. men. Philip Murray, negotiations chairman for the C. I. O., said the A. F. of L. offer would mean "abject surrender" by the C. I. O. and so was wholly unacceptable.

ANOTHER CLASH REPORTED ON KOREAN-RUSSIAN BORDER

Japanese News Agency Says Soviet Troops Fired on Manchoukuan Guards.

TOKIO, Oct. 28.—Domei, the Japanese news agency, reported from Seoul, Korea, that Soviet and Manchoukuan detachments clashed in a new border incident today. The dispatch said Soviet troops fired on Manchoukuan guards at Suirho, northwest of Posiet Bay which lies at the northern edge of Korea. The Manchoukuan troops were said to have abandoned their post without casualties. The Russians then retreated, it was stated. Domei also reported that 60 Soviet aviators and armored car technicians were due at Nanking Monday.

MUSSOLINI SAYS GERMANY MUST HAVE COLONIES

Declares at Fascist Celebration That Old Place 'in the African Sun' Must Be Restored.

ROME, Oct. 28.—Premier Mussolini, celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome, declared today it is necessary that Germany be restored to her "place in the African sun." He thus voiced support for Germany's desire for return of its war-lost colonies. He spoke at Mussolini Forum in the presence of 100,000 Fascists from all parts of Italy. A German delegation, sent to Rome by Reichschancellor Hitler for the celebration, heard the Premier along with other foreign diplomats. Mussolini discussed what both Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy term the threat of "Bolshevism" in Europe.

LORD ASTOR'S SON INJURED IN AUTO-TRUCK ACCIDENT

Three Other Oxford University Students Hurt, All Members of Prominent Families.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—John Jacob Astor, son of Lord and Lady Astor, and three other Oxford University undergraduates were injured today in an Oxfordshire automobile-truck accident. The others were W. D. Ormsby-Gore, son of the British Colonial Secretary; Peter Wood, son of Viscount Halifax, Lord President of the Council; and Hugh Fraser, brother of Lord Lovat. The injuries were not critical.

"My Unfortunate Decision Will Cost My Children \$22,000.00"

Ed is prudent and careful and I've provided that he will get one-third of his share at twenty-five and the balance at thirty. I've named the St. Louis Union Trust Company as executor and trustee.

Avoiding Double Taxation Is Entirely Ethical

Every estate large enough to be subject to estate and inheritance taxes should pay these taxes. But there is no ethical or moral justification for taxing the same estate two or three times. If your estate is taxed several times you will be to blame—not the tax laws.

Many people needlessly subject their estates to double or triple taxation. For example: Mr. A. dies and leaves his estate to his wife. His estate is taxed. Mrs. A. then dies and leaves the same estate to her only child. The same estate is again taxed.* The child then dies and the same estate is taxed a third time.

In this example, the second and third taxes need not be incurred. To avoid them is perfectly ethical. To neglect to do so is improvident. In the example cited, had Mr. A. made a will which left his estate in trust for his wife and after her death in trust for his child, he would have avoided the second and third taxes on his estate. His estate would have paid one tax, not three.

Leave your estate in trust for two reasons:

First: To provide experienced management to conserve it.

Second: To avoid double or triple taxation.

*If Mrs. A. dies within five years of her husband there will be no second Federal Estate Tax, but if she survives him by five years there will be a second tax. In any event there will be a second Missouri Inheritance Tax. A similar situation will prevail in reference to the third tax imposed upon the child's death.

It's Safer to Name a Trust Company as Your
Executor and Trustee

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY

TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY
Broadway and Locust

I signed my will today. I'm leaving my estate in trust for the children. My daughters will get one-third of their shares at age twenty-five and the balance will be held in trust for their lives. John, Jr.'s share will be held in trust for life. He is spending his share of his father's estate in a reckless manner.

NOVEMBER 5th:

After months of negotiation my attorney and the Internal Revenue Bureau have reached an agreement as to the value of John's estate. The estate tax will be several thousand dollars more than we anticipated.

NOVEMBER 10th:

Fortunately John left enough life insurance payable to me in a lump sum to pay the taxes due on his estate. As a consequence I won't have to sell securities to raise money.

NOVEMBER 12th:

I realize the importance of a properly drawn will as a result of my experiences as executrix of John's estate. I'm going to see my attorney today to have him draw my will.

NOVEMBER 13th:

My attorney tells me that based upon present tax laws and the present value of my estate, the taxes on my estate will amount to approximately \$28,000.00. He says that if John had left my share of the estate in trust for me and if John also had left his life insurance in trust the prospective taxes on my estate would amount to less than \$6,000.00 instead of \$28,000.00. When I persuaded John to leave his life insurance and my share of his estate outright to me and to make me his executrix I didn't realize that I was asking for work, for trouble, for responsibility and for worry—and I didn't realize that my action would increase the taxes on my estate and thus diminish my children's inheritances by a substantial sum.

NOVEMBER 25th:

I signed my will today. I'm leaving my estate in trust for the children. My daughters will get one-third of their shares at age twenty-five and the balance will be held in trust for their lives. John, Jr.'s share will be held in trust for life. He is spending his share of his father's estate in a reckless manner.



—Rog

\$140,645 PLEDGED IN Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN

MRS. MARGUERITE ORVIS
BOETTNER and Wayne A. Lee

With 96 Pct. of Goal Raised,
Solicitation Will Continue
for Remainder.

MRS. MARGUERITE ORVIS BOTTLETT and Wayne A. Lee are telling friends informally of their engagement and approaching marriage. The ceremony will be performed at 10 o'clock Monday morning by the Rev. Dr. Roy Calvin Dobson in his study adjoining the First Presbyterian Church at Delmar boulevard and Overhills drive, of which he is pastor. Guests will be

limited to Mrs. Boettler's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Gage von Weise of East Orange, N. J.; her son, Adolph Orvis Boettler, her mother, Mrs. Alice Orvis, and Mr. Lee's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Lee.

The bride will wear her traveling costume, a simply-designed long sleeved gown of dark green crepe, with a mink-trimmed brown velours hat, and a full-length mink coat. Her flowers will be white.

Mrs. Bottlier, who has made her home at Hotel Chase for the last year, is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Orvis. Her fiancé is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bradley D. Lee, with whose family home was at 4400 Westminter place. He also lives at Hotel Chase and is associated with the National Surety Corporation. He is a graduate of Washington University, and is a member of the Missouri Athletic Association. His father was a former law partner of the late Judge Henry S. Priest.

Immediately after the wedding, Mr. Lee and his bride will leave for New York to sail Wednesday on the Carinthia for a West Indies cruise. They will return to New York for a few days of theater and

Mrs. Nathaniel T. Lane, her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Lane Carter and Miss Isabelle Lane, who have been spending the summer and fall at the Lane summer home at Magnolia, Mass., plan to close the cottage and return in another month to St. Louis. This winter they will take a house for about four months on Northmoor drive.

Mrs. Lane will have as her guest during the Christmas holidays her

granddaughter, Miss Helen LeRoy Blanchard, daughter of Mrs. W. Bruce Pirnie of Concord, Mass., who was introduced to Boston society last month. Miss Blanchard has previously visited in St. Louis as the guest of Miss Frances McPheeters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McPheeters, 4855 Maryland avenue.

—

Invitations were received yesterday from Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Avant, 6255 Pershing avenue, to a roller skating party at the Lorelei Monday night, Nov. 8, in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Sara

Frosten
Jewelry Company

**FOR
DIAMONDS** **N.W. CORNER
NINTH & LOCUST**

Many people hesitate to give jewelry because they believe a gift of good quality will be too expensive. Drosten's will be pleased to show you how modestly priced good things are.

**WATCH AND JEWELRY
REPAIRS**

HARVEST SALES!

CARLSON

SHING DOWN

all Carrying Charge

ENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS

A detailed illustration of a heavy-duty safe. The safe door is open, revealing a large, stylized 'V' logo on the inner panel. The safe has a thick, textured body with vertical lines suggesting rivets or structural reinforcement. The lighting is dramatic, with strong highlights and shadows.

(Model 145-L
Picture)

MUSSOLINI SAYS GERMANY MUST HAVE COLONIES

Continued From Page One.

great democracies the phenomenon is exactly the opposite—the state is the servant of capital."

Mussolini expressed appreciation for the presence of Hitler's representatives.

"This proves that besides the Rome-Berlin axis there is developing an ever greater solidarity between the Governments and ever more solid friendship between the two peoples."

Watchword, "Peace."

The watchword with which Italy wished to inaugurate the sixteenth year of Fascism, he said, could be expressed by—"peace."

"This word has been abused in the hearing of the great democracies," he asserted, concluding with his prescription for peace which included restoration of the African colonies to Germany.

The 100,000 Fascists who camped last night on the outskirts of Rome, had marched into the capital in a re-enactment of the march of 18 years ago.

The visiting German delegation was headed by Rudolf Hess, gen-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

eral representative of Hitler, and Victor Lutze, chief of staff of the storm troops.

Whole Country Celebrates.

The celebration in Rome had its counterpart throughout Italy. In hundreds of communities crowds gathered to hear orations by local leaders and follow the radio broadcast of the program in Rome.

On the program of the day, Mussolini's address followed the ancient Roman custom of plowing the ground for the monumental new home of the Fascist party in Mussolini forum.

Huge signs bearing the words "Arriba Espana" and "A No!"—distinctive slogans of Spain's insurgents and Italy's Fascists—were posted around the stands where special guests were invited to view the ceremony.

The program included presentation of membership card No. 1 for the Fascist year 18 to Mussolini by party secretary Achille Starace. Orphans of Fascist martyrs were invited to stand with Starace for the ceremony in Palazzo Littorio.

Italian newspapers dwell on the significance of the anniversary. They proudly cited what Fascists consider the outstanding achievements of the new Italy. Creation of an empire, creation of the co-operative state, supplanting of parliamentary democracy by a total-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

itarian state, reclamation of marshes and other bad lands, progress in the "battle of grain" in the fight for economic self-sufficiency, forging of the Rome-Berlin axis, development of Libya and what the newspaper Giornale D'Italia called "defense of civilization in Spain."

RADIO PRIEST MADE BISHOP

Mgr. D. G. Hunt First Consecrated To This Office in Utah.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 28.—Mgr. Duane G. Hunt, "Radio Priest" of the West, was consecrated and installed Bishop of the Salt Lake Catholic Diocese today, succeeding Bishop James E. Kearney. He is the first Catholic Bishop consecrated in Utah.

Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco was the consecrator in a two-hour ceremony. Churchmen present included Archbishop John G. Murray, St. Paul, Minn.; Bishop-Designate E. J. McGuinness, Raleigh, N. C.; and the Rev. H. M. Shea of Chicago, who baptized Bishop Hunt in 1912. A. D. Hunt of Wyoming, Ia., father of the new Bishop, who was once a Methodist, also attended.

PAUL WERNER DIES, RECRUITED 700 IN WAR

Established Navy Station in Garage; Later Active in Behalf of Veterans.

Paul Werner, who obtained more than 700 volunteers for the navy during the World War and was active later in behalf of disabled veterans, died of a complication of diseases yesterday at Alexian Brothers Hospital, where he was taken a week before following a nervous breakdown.

Werner, who was 64 years old and resided at 5171 Eichelberger avenue, established a recruiting station in a garage at Gravois avenue and Morganford road, in a district populated largely by persons of German descent, soon after the United States entered the World War. Applications for enlistment in the navy obtained by him numbered more than 1000 and about 70 per cent were accepted. Through him, 100 recruited by the navy enlisted in the army.

Following the war, he was active in veterans' welfare work and received a gold medal in ceremonies attended by national American Legion officials at Veterans' Hospital in 1929 in recognition of his service. Born on the high seas under the American flag, Werner spent most of his boyhood in Germany. During 17 years in the United States Navy he served in the Boxer rebellion, Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection. Receiving an honorable discharge in 1910, he came to St. Louis and was employed as a motion picture machine operator. He was a past commander of the Army and Navy Union.

Convicted of manslaughter in 1923 in the shooting of Norman Miller at a South St. Louis County roadhouse two years before, Werner was sentenced to nine months in jail but was paroled after serving two months. He contended he fired in self-defense with a revolver he carried as paymaster of the Naval Veterans' Association. A coroner's jury had returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Werner appeared in Juvenile Court last July to resist the suit of Mrs. Edith Sommers Ray for custody of her 10-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, Helen Marie Sommers, who had been adopted in 1931 by Mr. and Mrs. Werner. The case is pending.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Sophie Werner and a son, Emil Werner.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning from the John L. Ziegenhein & Sons Mortuary, 7027 Gravois avenue, to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Burial will be in St. Peter and Paul's cemetery.

WOMAN HURT, 5 ARRESTS, IN LAUNDRY STRIKE CLASH

Fist Fights Break Out When Lansing (Mich.) Police Escort Non-Strikers Into Plant.

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 28.—One woman worker was sent to a hospital after a picket line clash between 25 police and striking laundry employees today and five other persons were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

The officers, sent to the scene after reports 200 pickets had surrounded the Lansing Laundry Co., escorted almost 80 non-striking into the plant. Fist fights broke out. Estel Hocquard, 34 years old, an employee, was treated at a hospital for a cut lip.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, called the strike 10 days ago, seeking a closed shop and wage and hour adjustments.

DR. GEORGE S. DRAKE JR. DIES IN BOSTON; ILL TWO YEARS

Retired St. Louis Surgeon Was 62 Years Old; Had Been in Hospital Since June.

Dr. George S. Drake Jr., retired surgeon of 6115 Lindell boulevard, died at a Boston hospital yesterday after an illness of two years. He was 62 years old, and had been at the hospital since June.

A graduate of Yale University and Johns Hopkins medical school, he practiced surgery here from 1905 until his retirement 10 years ago. He was on the staffs of the Bernard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital and St. Luke's Hospital, and had offices in the Humboldt Building.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Clark Drake, and a sister, Mrs. Henry Scott, 31 Westmoreland place. His father, George S. Drake, who died many years ago, was a director of the Boatmen's Bank.

SINCLAIR LEWIS THINKS DEMOCRACY IS IN DANGER

Says Duke of Windsor as King and Duchess as Queen Would Be "Swell."

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.—Sinclair Lewis, the author, said yesterday democracy is in danger. "The best chance this country has is between democracy and dictatorship," Lewis said. "Democracy is all right, but it is in danger. It is a little timid and in danger of provincialism."

He had read of the "royalist party" proposed by a group of Kansans who profess to favor the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Simpson as King and Queen. "I'm in favor of that," he said. "It's a swell idea. I think the Government ought to begin selling titles on the installment plan and while a man is paying for a dukedom he might be allowed to use some lesser title—progressing also on the installment plan."

VETERAN LEADER DEAD



—Post-Dispatch Staff Photo.
PAUL WERNER.

Gets Year for Killing Woman.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 28.—Harry Edward Dickens was convicted of fourth degree manslaughter last night for the killing of Mrs. Sylvia Berry last April 21. The jury fixed the penalty at one year in the Greene County jail. The State charged that Mrs. Berry was beaten by Dickens after a three-day drinking spree. The defense contended that she suffered fatal injuries in a fall while she was intoxicated.

A. F. L. AND C I O PARLEY RECESSES ON FLAT REFUSALS

Continued From Page One.

dustrial and craft lines," the A. F. of L. declared.

On analysis, the statement continued, the C I O plan offered "no basis of settlement," and "simply means a continuation and enlargement of the existing confusion and division."

"It would give the C I O organizations within such a department every right, privilege and opportunity of controlling the affairs of those not holding membership in the C I O department."

Some observers believed the initial proposals were made just to start the bargaining. Others, however, thought both groups had made final offers.

James F. Dewey, labor department conciliator, has kept in close

touch with developments and Senator Berry (Dem., Tenn.), has started a series of informal conferences with leaders of both sides. Berry is president of the printing pressmen, an A. F. of L. union which voted with friends of the C I O at the A. F. of L. convention in Denver.

COFFEE GRILL

Special FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Unusually Delicious the way Karl Brown prepares it. Air Conditioned

Hotel De Soto

Eleventh at Locust

Are You Planning a PARTY?

Marquette

18th at Washington - Openings 1900

Kingsway

A hearty dinner for a nippy night. Special juicy plunk steak dinner in the Tavern!

Tavern Grill

AMERICAN TEA ROOM

Large Attractive Rooms—Reasonable Rates

AMERICAN HOTEL

SEVENTH & MARKET

ATTENTION!!

FRATERNITIES, CHURCHES, SORORITIES & CLUBS

Special Rates for Roller Parties, From 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

AT THE BEAUTIFUL

LORELEI RINK

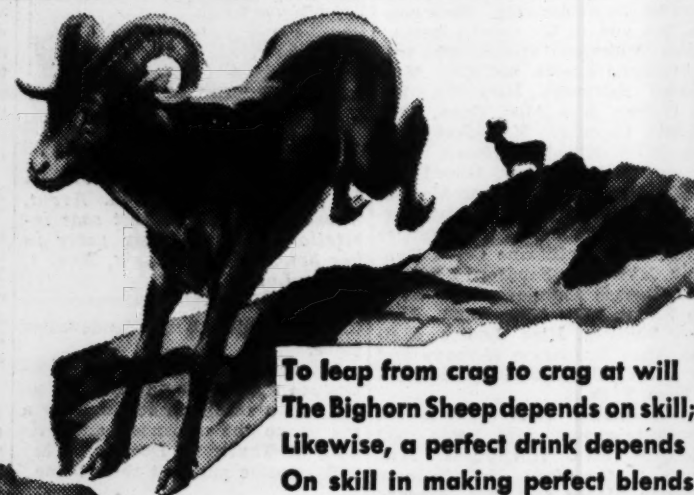
Regular Night Sessions, 8:15 to 10:45, 35c Includes All

Saturday and Sunday Afternoons, 2:30 to 5:00, 25c

E. C. KOENIG, OWNER.

TED DREWEL, MGR.

YOU CAN'T MISS ON THIS!



To leap from crag to crag at will
The Bighorn Sheep depends on skill;
Likewise, a perfect drink depends
On skill in making perfect blends
CALL FOR CALVERT!



CLEAR HEADS [CLEAR HEADED BUYERS]

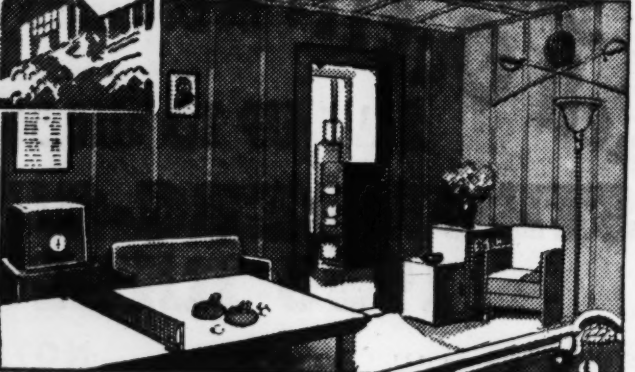
CALL FOR

Calvert WHISKIES

Calvert Whiskies are distilled from the finest grain in the world. They are aged in the finest barrels for a minimum of 12 years. They are the only whiskies in the world that are 100% grain neutral spirits. They are the only whiskies in the world that are 100% grain neutral spirits. They are the only whiskies in the world that are 100% grain neutral spirits.



Spacious and
With a Modern
Basement...



A House
Built to
Take the
Winter

WHAT THEY WANTED IN THEIR NEW HOME

The family was ready to buy a home. They wanted it in a neighborhood previously selected. The general idea of house and grounds had been determined. Now to find it. They adopted two methods: They watched the Real Estate advertisements of homes for sale in the Post-Dispatch. And they had a want ad in the Post-Dispatch telling exactly what kind of property they wanted to buy.

Homeseekers are using the Post-Dispatch want pages every day to fill their wants quickly and economically.

YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE YOU'VE NEVER HAD BEFORE!

Fun-making Eddie and his making 20th Century-Fox are going to town together now!

THE HIP-HIP-HOOOR-INGEST MIRTH-MUSICAL IN SHOW HISTORY!

A Cantornade of laughs! A grab-Bagdad of hilarity! The grandest, joy-jammedest, most surprising entertainment ever... and we mean ever!

THE BEST SONGS GORDON AND REVEL EVER WROTE!

"Laugh Your Way Thru Life", "Vote For Homer", "Abe", "Swing Is Here", "To Sway", "I've Got My Heart Set On You"

1001 SIGHTS!
1002 LAUGHS!
1003 HI-DE-HIGHLIGHTS!

Eddie turns Bagdad into Gagdod as he streamlines Sultan Roland Young's swagdom!

Tony sings to June... as they romance under the desert moon!

Hundreds of dancing Oriental darlings (and Louise Hovick!) turning the heat on swing!

The Raymond Scott Quintet... Bagdad's big bad men (Alan Dinehart, John Carradine) and about a million wild-riding Arabs... all after Eddie!

The 1938-model magic carpet... (Virginia Field's the dealer's daughter... all oopl)

Yes, you've got something here!

Eddie CANTOR
in
ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN

(Enriched by a revolutionary new three-tone tinting)
WITH ALL THESE MERRY-MAKING ENTERTAINERS

TONY MARTIN · ROLAND YOUNG
JUNE LANG · LOUISE HOVICK
JOHN CARRADINE · VIRGINIA FIELD
ALAN DINEHART · DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE
RAYMOND SCOTT QUINTET
PETERS SISTERS · JENI LE GON

Directed by David Butler Associate Producer Lawrence Schwab
Screen Play by Harry Tugend and Jack Yellan Based on a story by Gene Towne, Graham Baker and Gene Fowler
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

20th Century-Fox

'Ali Baba Goes to Town' Shown Last Time Nightly at 9 P. M. Except Saturday

Begins TOMORROW

DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. 25c TILL 2 P. M.

And on the Same Program CESAR ROMERO · PHYLLIS BROOKS in 'DANGEROUSLY YOURS' Hurry! Ambassador Last Day: IRENE DUNNE-CARY GRANT 'The Awful Truth' and 'Hideaway'

THE Gilbert-Sullivan and On Loew's Double Cantor Musical

Fox Stars Nino Martini,
Moves to the Missouri
We

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN operettas, which have amused theatergoers for the last half century, make their debut on the talking screen at Loew's today, as background to the romantic comedy, "The Girl Said No." The film is half of a double bill, which includes "Big City," comedy melodrama starring Louise Rainer and Spencer Tracy.

Singing the Gilbert and Sullivan melodies are Frank Moulan, William Danforth, Vivian Hart, Vera Ross and other stars who have been seen in St. Louis at Municipal Opera and the American Theater.

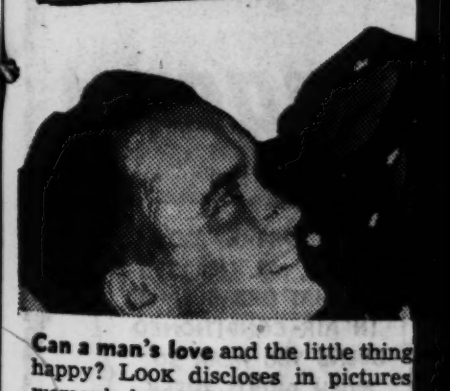
The program includes "The Mikado's Song," "Three Little Maids From School," "The Lord High Executioner," "Poor Little Buttercup," "Monarch of the Sea," "Florence's Song," "The Magnet and the Churn," "It Really Doesn't Matter," "Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," and "The Wandering Minstrel."

Robert Armstrong and Irene Hervey are the featured players of "The Girl Said No." Armstrong, as a bookmaker, has \$1000 taken from him by Miss Hervey, a dance hall hostess. He sets out to get it back, persuading Miss Hervey that he is a talent scout and promising to get her on the stage for a certain fee. He is acquainted with Danforth and Miss Ross, a pair of old Gilbert and Sullivan troupers and his scheme is to start production of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in order to deceive Miss Hervey. Ident

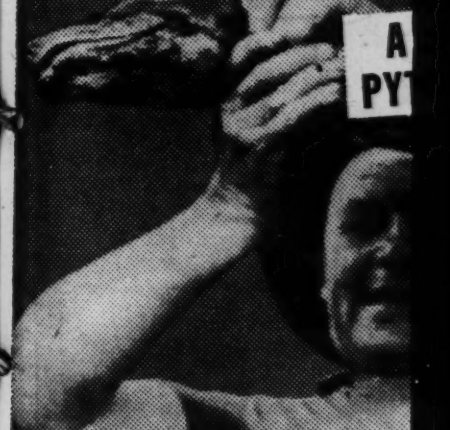


Babes in the Slum Wilderness. What million prisoners of poverty? Look story of the world's worst slums that

SEVEN RULES FOR HAPPINESS



Can a man's love and the little thing happy? Look discloses in pictures woman's heart. Look, Just Out, Or



What is man's chance against a 27-f is quicker, man or snake? Look show exciting struggle. See Look, Just O

Another Exciting LOOK—Just Get Your Copy on all News

LOOK THE PICTURE

Going to move? Is your choice a film? Make your selection from the Pos

GHOST CONVENTION ON EVE OF ALL HALLOWS MUST BE FED

Invite your fellow spooks to a ghost convention on Halloween night and prepare for all kinds of silly games and decorations, but climax the evening with honest-to-goodness food that may be called queer names, but is actually something extra special to eat. This menu may give you some ideas.

Menu.

Devil's Patches and Witches' Teeth.

Phantom Bread.

Goblin Goulash.

Apparition Peaches.

In the bottom of a shallow casserole arrange some whole gherkin corn (it is called witches' teeth because of the shape of the kernels) and over it spread canned ravioli.

Scatter ripe olives over the top. Cover the dish and bake until it is thoroughly heated.

Phantom bread is brown bread, and it is just the dark touch to add to the supper. It is called phantom because it disappears so quickly.

Be sure to buy plenty because the ghosts will be disappointed if not well taken care of.

Goblin goulash is a cooked vegetable salad. Use shredded lettuce and plenty of French dressing.

Apparition peaches are frozen canned peaches. Pour them into a refrigerator pan and freeze. Serve with chocolate sauce.

Restores Velvet.

To restore velvet let one person hold the velvet tightly while another passes a warm flatiron over the wrong side. Then brush.

BLACK AND ORANGE COLORED FOODS ON HALLOWEEN MENU

Black and orange colored foods with which to carry out the Halloween colors in menus are so lacking, that ripe olives and prunes, dried apricots and raisins must do double duty.

Halloween luncheon suggestions include ripe olives as garnish for orange salads; apricot puree in gelatin salads and in various desserts; prunes in puree form for desserts or stuffed for salads; ripe olives contrasted with crisp carrot sticks on relish trays, or chopped to prepare delicious sandwich fillings with finely chopped carrots or pimiento cheese and well-seasoned mayonnaise.

An attractive Halloween hors d'oeuvre is made by stuffing pitted ripe olives with creamed pimiento or cheddar cheese. The secret of pitting ripe olives simply and quickly is one you will like to use.

Insert the point of a small sharp knife at the stem end of the fruit and pare away the entire flesh in a single spiral peeling toward the blossom end. The peeled fruit will then spring back into place with a little aid and form again a whole olive, which may be stuffed with soft cheese allowing small bits of it looking out at sides and ends to remind us of Halloween colors.

A Garnish.

Capers are the flower-buds of the nasturtium-like caper plant. They are dried, pickled in vinegar and used in preparation of sauces and for garnishing salads.

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Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

BREAKFAST Fried pork sausage Fried eggs Coffee	SUNDAY DINNER Roast of lamb Current jelly Baked squash Buttered peas Pumpkin pie Ice cream Tea	SUPPER Oyster stew Cheese biscuits Apple salad Halloween cookies Cinnamon chocolate
BREAKFAST Orange juice Hot cereal Poached eggs on toast Jam Coffee	MONDAY LUNCHEON Vegetable chowder Hot biscuits Stewed fruit Tea	DINNER Lamb vegetable pie Baked potatoes Lettuce with French dressing Chocolate apple betty Coffee
BREAKFAST Stewed prunes Boiled hominy with lard Toasted Marmalade Coffee	TUESDAY LUNCHEON Cabbage cheese casserole Bread and butter Baked custard Tea	DINNER Red beans with mushrooms and ground meat Creamed cauliflower Hot rolls Fruit salad Coffee
BREAKFAST Grapefruit Hot cereal Omelet Toasted Marmalade Coffee	WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON Cream of mushroom soup Baked potatoes Toasted Marmalade Tea	DINNER *Yankee pot roast Mashed potatoes Creamed turnips Lettuce with dressing Sponge cake Coffee
BREAKFAST Orange juice Hot cereal Fried eggs and ham Raisin toast Coffee	THURSDAY LUNCHEON Tomato soup Waffles with syrup Tea	DINNER Baked ham Buttered beans Fresh vegetable salad Apple turnovers Coffee
BREAKFAST Hot cereal with dates Poached eggs on toast Coffee	FRIDAY LUNCHEON Baked macaroni Peaches Sponge cake with "Quick" chocolate sauce Tea	DINNER Baked fish loaf with tomato sauce Escalloped potatoes *Onion stuffed carrots Endive beef salad
BREAKFAST Stewed figs Fried eggs Canadian bacon Coffee	SATURDAY LUNCHEON Hot potato salad Frankfurters Apple sauce Oatmeal cookies Coffee	DINNER Baked beans Brown bread Orange pear salad Tea

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Halloween Cookies With Cinnamon Chocolate.

Two-thirds cup butter.

Two-thirds cup sugar.

One egg.

Two cups flour.

One and a half teaspoons baking powder.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One-quarter cup milk.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One and a half squares chocolate.

Three tablespoons grated orange rind.

Cinnamon sticks.

Hot chocolate.

Whipped cream.

Cream the butter, add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly.

Add the egg and beat well. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture.

Add the vanilla and divide into two portions.

Add the melted chocolate to one and the orange rind to the other.

Chill. Roll out to about one-eighth inch thickness, working with a small quantity at a time and keeping the remainder chilled.

Cut with witch and leaf shaped cutters. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet with one light with or least under a dark one, or with one dark with on a round of light.

Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) for 5 to 10 minutes. This makes about three dozen cookies. Place a cinnamon stick in each cup and fill with hot chocolate. Top with whipped cream and serve with the cookies.

Pumpkin Pecan Ice Cream Tarts.

One tablespoon cornstarch.

Three-quarter cup sugar.

One-half teaspoon cinnamon.

One-quarter teaspoon ginger.

One cup milk.

Two egg yolks.

Three-quarter cup cooked or canned pumpkin (sieved).

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One-half cup heavy cream.

Two egg whites.

One-third cup pecans, broken.

Six individual tart shells.

Mix together cornstarch, sugar, cinnamon and ginger. Add milk and beat egg yolks. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Add pumpkin and salt. Cool. Fold in whipped cream and stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into automatic refrigerator tray and freeze, stirring twice during the first one-half hour. Add nuts and finish freezing. Serve in individual tart shells, garnished with whipped cream and chopped candied orange peel. Serves six.

Yankee Pot Roast.

Four pounds heel of the round.

One teaspoon salt.

Pinch of pepper.

Two tablespoons flour.

Suet.

A little bayleaf.

Sprig of parsley.

Raisins.

Six carrots.

Six onions.

Six potatoes.

One small turnip.

Have pot roast larded or wrapped in a thin layer of cod fat. Wipe meat with a clean damp cloth. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Try out a piece of suet in a heavy kettle, put in carrots and brown on all sides. Add enough water to cover the bottom of the kettle. Add bayleaf, parsley and a few raisins. Cover and simmer until done, allowing 45 minutes per pound. The last hour of cooking, add whole carrots, onions, potatoes and sliced turnip. Season vegetables. Put meat on a platter and arrange vegetables around it. Thicken stock with a little flour mixed to a smooth paste with cold water. Season gravy, if necessary. Serves eight.

Apple Turnovers.

For filling: Blend one cup of sugar and two tablespoons of flour.

Pare, core and slice five apples.

Lay two tablespoons of the sliced apples on one-half of five-inch pastry square which has been rolled out to one-eighth inch thickness.

Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon or nutmeg; dot with butter. Wet edges of pastry with cold water and fold over apples to form a triangle; press edges together lightly, prick with fork in two or three places and bake in hot oven (400

ADD THIS APPETIZING RELISH TO YOUR MEALS SOME TIME

FOR something appetizing added to your meal try a relish of this kind some time.

Apple Relish.

One cup diced pared cored apples.

One cup seedless raisins.

Three cups shredded cabbage.

Three-fourths cup French dressing.

Arrange

Dorff's

SELECT FOODS

WEDNESDAY RUSH!
SUPER-SPECIALS

Monday and Friday
merchandise displays are the SAME
every day. Avoid the Saturday rush and
enjoy these SUPER-SPECIALS
effective at once—not good after
Friday night.

WEDNESDAY... Lb. 13 1/2c

Center Cuts, Lb. 14 1/2c
Economy Meat Dept. 2 Lb. 27c

BUTTER 1-LB. COUNTRY ROLL 35c

Lb. 21 1/2c

Lb. 20c

WEDNESDAY... Lb. 24 1/2c

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. First Cuts, Lb. 29c

Government Graded, Lb. 19 1/2c

ON LAYER Lb. 30c

3 1/2-Lb. 28c

2 Doz. 25c

2 1-Lb. 25c

WEDNESDAY... Lb. 50c

10 Lb. 16c

3-Lb. 47c

Cranberry Sauce Can 10c

WEDNESDAY... Lb. 15c

Soap Chips 5 Lb. 28c

10 Lb. 51c

WEDNESDAY... Lb. 50c

10 Lb. 16c

3-Lb. 47c

Cranberry Sauce Can 10c

WEDNESDAY... Lb. 15c

Soap Chips 5 Lb. 28c

10 Lb. 51c

WEDNESDAY... Lb. 50c

10 Lb. 16c

LAMB ECONOMICAL MEAT BUY JUST NOW

Shoulder, Neck or Breast Good Purchases Because of Flavor and Tenderness.

Lamb is one of the season's "best buys." It is abundant and therefore available in a variety of cuts at reasonable prices. Like any other kind of meat, you must know your cuts if you're to be a really efficient shopper.

The shoulder cuts, neck cuts, breast or shanks are true economy purchases. All of these have delicious flavor, but a fairly large portion of bone. They may look like awkward pieces of meat to uninitiated, but they can produce some of the most delicious dishes you've ever tasted.

Shoulder cuts of lamb may be bought whole for roasting, boned for stuffing or cut in shoulder chops for pan frying or broiling. Breast of lamb is delicious stuffed with parsley and onion stuffing. Neck of lamb or shanks make such good braised meat and vegetable combinations or curry to be served.

Have Meat Ground. A good way to serve these economical cuts is to have the meat ground and use it for loaves, patties or balls and let the bone serve as some delicious soup stock. A new lamb ball recipe calls for both lamb and fresh pork sausage, a combination that has universal appeal. One pound each of ground lamb and pork sausage makes enough for six. The secret of the delicious flavor is to roll the lamb

Home Economics

THIS DESSERT SATISFIES URGE FOR SOMETHING AMBROSIAL

WHEN you feel the urge for something truly ambrosial, try this dessert.
Peach Nectarine Tapioca Cream.
One can (one and a half cups) peach-nectarine juice.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons quick cooking tapioca.

One cup whipping cream.
Combine fruit juice, sugar, salt and tapioca in top of double boiler and cook over water about 25 minutes or until tapioca is clear, stirring occasionally. Remove from fire and chill. Whip cream stiff, and fold nectar mixture into cream. Chill. Serve in glasses.

Serves six.
Other fruit juices may be substituted in this recipe without change.

APPLE AND BEET SALAD

One package lemon-flavored gelatin.
One cup warm water.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon white pepper.
One tablespoon vinegar.
One cup beet juice.
Three-fourths cup chopped beets.
Three-fourths cup chopped apples.

Dissolve gelatin in water. Add salt, pepper, vinegar and beet juice. Chill until partially set. Add beets and apples, pour into mold and chill until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce with French dressing. Serves six.

SANDWICH IMPORTANT ITEM IN LUNCH BOX

Variety and Newness That Keep Appetite from Lagging Result of Different Fillings.

There probably hasn't been a box or picnic lunch packed without a sandwich of some kind in it since the time the Earl of Sandwich first started this grand way of combining bread with other foods. With the opening of schools, the Earl's idea is in for another long season, because the school lunch follows on the heels of the summer picnics.

The packing of school lunches often becomes routine because of its frequency. If the packing of the lunch is allowed to slip into a rut, the appetites at the consuming end are very apt to do the same, with the result that soon the growing children are going without many essential foods they need to carry on their school work and build strong healthy bodies.

Sandwich Favorites. There will always be favorites in sandwiches that seem to be the backbone of the lunch box, but faithful as they are, there is also need for variety and newness to keep the appetites from lagging. This ever present need for change may be accomplished in many different ways. Besides many tasty sandwich fillings, there are several different types of bread that lend themselves well to sandwiches. Another attractive and novel sandwich may be prepared by spreading two or three slices of bread and stacking one upon the next, then slice down through the stack and a ribbon-style sandwich will be produced.

Save your smaller mayonnaise or jam jars to pack cottage cheese, stewed fruit, baked beans and an infinite variety of salads. Jars equipped with the new type knife-opening caps are best because of the ease with which they may be opened.

Milk is such an important item in the daily diet it must not be overlooked in the school lunch. If not supplied at the school, it may be carried in vacuum bottles and can take several different forms for the sake of variety. Cream soups of all kinds incorporate milk to an advantage and may be carried well in a vacuum bottle. Chocolate milk and cocoa both make appropriate milk beverages for a lunch box.

The lunch box should be carefully selected to meet the needs of the individual. The best are inexpensive and the care after purchase is indeed an important item. A child may well be taught to prepare and pack his or her own lunch, and at the same time it would be well to teach them to clean the lunch box carefully after each time it is used. The lunch box should be kept immaculately clean by a daily washing with warm suds, scalding of all its parts and an occasional exposure to the sun and air.

Following are some suggestions that may serve as a guide for lunch box menu planning. If the lunch box menus are planned in advance, the chances for better balanced menus are greater and at the same time less effort at the last minute is required.

Sandwich Bread Suggestions. Nut bread, date nut bread, orange bread, apricot bread, fig nut bread, prune bread, Boston brown bread, gingerbread, bran bread, whole wheat bread, raisin bread, corn bread, rye bread and white bread.

Sandwich Filling Suggestions. Peanut butter and mayonnaise, peanut butter and marshmallow cream, peanut butter with minced onion, peanut butter with crisp bacon, peanut butter with fruit preserves or jelly, cottage cheese with fruit preserves or jelly, cottage cheese with salmon, cottage cheese with onion and ruta, cottage cheese with chopped olives, cottage cheese with crushed pineapple.

Food Extras. Graham crackers spread with melted milk chocolate, graham crackers with peanut butter and marshmallow cream, cake cakes, fudge bars, date bars, cookies, sponge cake, cup custards, tapioca, corn starch and chocolate puddings, fruit tarts, fresh fruits, hard candy and milk chocolate.

Lettuce rolls filled with meat or vegetable filling, stuffed celery (cheese spreads), potato chips, open faced sandwiches in animal shapes, deviled eggs stuffed with meat filling, raw vegetables—carrot, tomato.

THIS DESSERT MAKES USE OF HALLOWE'EN COLORS
This dessert provides refreshment in the traditional Halloween colors. Halloween Dessert.
One package orange gelatin dessert.
One cup boiling water.
One cup cold water.
One-fourth cup seeded raisins.
Two-thirds cup boiling water.
One cup diced, sweet apples.
Pour two-thirds cup boiling water over raisins; let boil for 10 minutes; cool and drain. Dissolve orange gelatin in one cup boiling water; add cold water. Pour small amount in bottom of round mould and chill. Put row of raisins around edge or in suitable design. Chill remaining gelatin until mixture begins to thicken; fold in apples and rest of raisins. Pour into mould and chill until firm. Unmould on round plate and garnish with round slices of cream cheese with raisin faces. Serves eight. For large mould, make twice the amount given above.

MUSHROOM AND CORN CASSEROLE

Two and one-half cups cooked corn.
One cup mushrooms.
One-half cup chopped celery.
Two tablespoons chopped green pepper.
Two tablespoons chopped onion.
Two tablespoons chopped pimiento.

One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
One egg.
One-fourth cup buttered crumbs.
Mix all ingredients together except buttered crumbs. Place in buttered casserole. Cover top with buttered crumbs. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake 45 minutes.

A Kitchen Note.

The following bad air conditions in a kitchen may cause fatigue: Not enough oxygen or an excess of carbon dioxide, and the presence of carbon monoxide, excessive moisture and excessive heat.

Sweeten it with Domino
Crystal Domino 2lb. Refined in USA
Domino Cane Sugar Tablets
Crystal 5lb. Domino Cane Sugar Squares
Crystallized by Adant Process

Eight O'Clock places more people than any other coffee in the world. Why? Because it is a distinctive blend of the world's finest coffees, freshly roasted and freshly ground, at a very low price.

LB. 18c. 3 LB. BAG 51c

RICH AND FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE — LB. 21c
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PRICE SENSATION! NO SALES TO DEALERS!

CRISCO... 3 LB. CAN 47c

NEW LOW PRICE! NO SALES TO DEALERS! CLEAN QUICK

SOAP CHIPS... 5 LB. PKG. 28c

TRY THE NEW FAUST COOKING MACARONI "COOKS TENDER IN 10 MINUTES"

IDAHO JONATHAN APPLES U. S. No. 1 EATING OR COOKING BUSHEL BASKET \$1.29 7 LBS. 25c

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PRIDE PURE BUTTER ALWAYS FRESH LB. 35c

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FRESH SHELLS PECAN HALVES NEW CROP LB. 49c

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HEINZ PURE TOMATO KETCHUP BIG 14-OZ. BOTTLES 2 FOR 35c

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THE FINEST HEINZ CHILI CON CARNE 2 17-OZ. CANS 33c

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE PINEAPPLE SLICED OR CRUSHED 3 FLAT CANS 25c

STANDARD TOMATOES SOLID PACK 2 NO. 2 CANS 13c

BIG BOXES MATCHES GOOD QUALITY 6 BOXES 15c

LIBBY'S FANCY PINEAPPLE JUICE GIANT 46-OZ. CAN 29c

HILLDALE ASPARAGUS CENTER CUTS 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 29c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 CANS 20c

LIBBY'S FANCY PEAS & CARROTS 17-OZ. CAN 10c

FANCY YELLOW POPCORN SOUTH AMERICAN 2 LBS. BULK 15c

JUMBO PEANUTS FRESH ROASTED 2 LBS. 25c

PILLSBURY'S FARINA FREE TOY MOVING PICTURE MACHINE WITH PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS. 19c

OUR BAKERY DEPT.

HALLOWE'EN CAKE TWO LAYERS ORANGE AND BLACK 33c

FRUIT FILLED STOLLERS LARGE 25c SIZE 19c

FRESH PUMPKIN PIES LIKE HOME-MADE EACH 15c

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AGP PLAIN OR SUGARED DONUTS 3 Doz. In Box 29c

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You'll Need "Hot Dog" ROLLS 2 Pkgs. (8 In) 17c

BE SURE TO HAVE PLENTY OF AGP SANDWICH SLICED LOAF BREAD 24-OZ. LOAF 10c

SHOE POLISH JET OIL — Bot. 15c

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A FINE VALUE Oxydol 3 PKGS. 23c MED. 20c LARGE PACKAGE, 37c

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AGP NEW PACK PUMPKIN 3 No. 2 1/2 CANS 25c

GOLD MEDAL BISQUICK PKG. 16c LG. PKG. 28c

PITTED OR UNPITTED DATES DROMEDARY 2 PKGS. 25c

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C & H OR DOMINO PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LB. CLOTH 54c

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DOMINO POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR — 2 1-LB. PKGS. 15c

NEW CROP ENGLISH WALNUTS — LB. 23c

SPECIAL! WASHINGTON FANCY BOXED JONATHAN EATING

APPLES 8 lbs. 25c 42-lb. Box \$1.29

CRISP, ICEBERG—60-SIZE LETTUCE... SOLID HEAD 5c

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PINEAPPLE SALE! (NO SALES TO DEALERS) SLICED OR CRUSHED Del Monte 3 No. 1 CANS 25c

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Canned Bean Sale! NEW LOW PRICE! IONA TOMATO SAUCE PORK & BEANS 3 11-Oz. Cans 10c

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Was Acclaimed As Bread Baker Fallon County Fair, Says: Taystee Bread, I wish I air-conditioned oven in way of baking makes and gives it such a Mrs. R. M. Larson Baker, Montana

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Seasonable FOOD VALUES

Sunshine Krispy Med. Size Crackers — 2 Pkgs. 19c
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A New Nation-Wide Store:
CHAUDET GROCERY
649 Mildred, E. St. Louis, Ill.
OPENING ON SATURDAY

CHUCK ROAST First Cuts Lb. 18½c
Best Cuts, Lb. 23c

Veal Breast — Lb. 18c
Shoulder, Lb. 19c Rib Chops, Lb. 27c
Fresh Callies — Lb. 17½c
Sausage Meat — 2 Lbs. 35c
Nation-Wide, Red Label Sliced Bacon — ½-Lb. 21½c

METTWURST . . . Lb. 25c

OMEGA FLOUR
For Fine Cake Making
4 Lb. Bag 29c

DATES
Nation-Wide; Unpitted
7½-Oz. 2 for 19c
Pkg.
1½-Lb. Pkg. — 25c
Pitted In 10-oz. pkg. 2 for 29c
BULK DATES, Selected quality, lb. — 10c

COFFEES
NATION-WIDE 25c
1-Lb. Bag — 23c
3-Lb. bag — 67c
FAMILY BUDGET — 20c
For pound — 3 Lbs. 67c
MANHATTAN 3-Lb. Tin or Jar — 30c
Big 3-Lb. Family Jar, 87c
TUNE IN KMOX 9:30 TO 10 P. M. THURSDAY

CELERY
Crisp; fresh
3 Stalks 14c

APPLES
Fancy Boxed Jonathans
6 Lbs. 25c

ICEBERG LETTUCE
5-Doz. Size
Head 5c

SPINACH
Homegrown
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POTATOES
Russets, No. 1 Grade
10 Lbs. 21c

Nation-Wide

PUMPKIN 3 for 27c
Rich golden thick pumpkin for pies

VEGETABLES 5c
Tomatoes; Red Beans; Corn; Spinach; or Nation-Wide Tomato Pulp

PORK & BEANS 4 for 23c
22-Oz. Tall Cans — 3 for 25c

BREAD 2 for 17c
Orange Label Lge. Rolls
Tissue . . . 4 for 19c
Nation-Wide — 4 for 25c
Medium Pkg.
Ivory Flakes 4 for 38c
Large Pkg. — 2 for 47c
Gets the Grime
Lava Soap . 4 Bars 23c
White Naptha
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BUTTER 41c
Nation-Wide High Score Lb.
Makes Dishes Sparkle
Magic Washer 3 for 24c
Protection in the Bath
Protex Toilet Soap 3 for 14c
Special on Blue Pkg.
Super Suds . 2 Pkgs. 19c
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S.O.S.
S. O. S. cleans pots and pans perfectly
2 Pkgs. 29c
Soaks Clothes Clean
Rinso Small Pkg. 8c Med. 22c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

MERINGUE IS EITHER TOPPING OR SWEET

Four Kinds Known to Housewife Who Seeks the "Different" Dessert.

Every housewife has encountered meringues in some form or other at some time. Made of beaten egg whites and sugar they are either the fluffy glory that crowns the favorite custard or lemon pie. Set out in little dabs and baked in slow ovens they are the cookie confections that go so well with a frozen dessert. These confections are known familiarly as "kisses."

There are four kinds of meringue. Soft meringue is the topping for pies or puddings. Hard meringue is the baked shell that is often made to hold fruit or ice cream. Basic, often called Italian, meringue is made with syrup and the beaten egg whites. This mixture is used as the basis for sherberts and ice creams. Macaroons belong to the meringue family.

Crole cooks use a well-seasoned hardwood plank for baking meringues. Since meringues should remain soft underneath so they may be scooped out and filled with fruit or cream the plank is moistened and strips of heavy white paper are placed on it. On these the meringues are baked in a very slow oven for about 30 minutes. Two hollowed meringues are filled with sweetened whipped cream and stuck together with beaten egg whites. These are really elegant confections. Here are some of the simpler types of meringues.

Two egg whites.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
One-half cup chopped almonds.
One cup sliced dates.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; beat in sugar one-third at a time. Add salt and vanilla. Fold in sliced dates and chopped nuts. Drop mixture by rounded teaspoonsful in smooth mounds on well oiled baking sheet or inverted pan. Bake in slow oven (275 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Meringues will be dry on the surface and very slightly colored. Cool for one minute before removing from pan with spatula or broad-bladed knife. Twenty-four meringues.

Easy Meringue.
Make meringue by beating two egg whites until stiff but not dry; add two tablespoons sugar gradually, and continue beating until peaks will form when dropped from spoon. Spread on top of lemon filling in baked shell and brown in slow oven (300 degrees).

Grapefruit Meringue Sherbet.
One-half cup sugar.
One cup water.
Italian meringue.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One cup grapefruit juice.
Heat sugar and water until sugar is dissolved; cool. Strain the fruit juices into the syrup and freeze to a mush.

Italian Meringue.
Boil one-half cup sugar and one-fourth cup water to thread stage (230-240 degrees F.). Add one-eighth teaspoon salt to two egg whites and beat to a stiff foam; add one-fourth cup of sugar gradually and beat until stiff. Pour hot sugar syrup over egg white mixture, beating constantly; beat until cold. Fold into grapefruit ice mixture, frozen to mushy stage and continue freezing. If mixture is frozen in automatic refrigerator and liquid "settles" remove to chilled bowl and beat vigorously once or twice during freezing. Rapid freezing prevents this liquid layer from forming.

Banana Cream Filling in Meringue Cups.
Two egg whites.
Few grains salt.
One-half cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon vanilla.
Meringue cups.
Beat egg whites and salt until stiff but not dry. Beat in about two-thirds sugar gradually; fold in remainder of sugar and vanilla. Cover an oiled baking sheet or molding board with ungreased paper. Place mounds of meringue mixture on paper to make circles about two inches in diameter; shape into nests on paper, by swirling spoon around in center of meringue mixture until small hollow has been made. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for about 45 minutes, or until shells are dry on the surface. Remove from paper while warm; if meringues seem to stick, moisten the reverse side of paper slightly with damp cloth.

Banana Cream Filling.
Six bananas.
One cup heavy cream, whipped.
One tablespoon powdered sugar.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Slice bananas. Mix thoroughly whipped cream, powdered sugar, vanilla, and add bananas. Fill six meringue shells with this mixture and sprinkle with grated unsweetened chocolate if desired. Serves six.

Notes on Making Meringue.
Warm egg whites before whipping them for meringue.
Use granulated sugar for sweetening meringues—gives best results. Don't forget the "pinch of salt" in making meringues.
Don't use broiler when you brown meringue—let the oven do the work. Be sure to watch your recipe for the correct stage of beating egg whites.

A Combination.
Try placing pineapple rings in the bottom of the pan in which you bake ham loaf, spiced peach halves beneath a veal loaf, cinnamon apple slices beneath a combination meat loaf. Serve upside down.

A tomato aspic, which is fluid at normal temperature but which jells when cooled and can therefore be served as a salad or hot as a jellied consommé, is a new product on the market.

Cleaning Woodwork.
After washing oak or cypress woodwork rub with furniture polish and then with a dry woolen cloth. This treatment makes woodwork look like new.

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IT'S BITE SIZE!

Here's real energy packed into the crunchiest, most delicious bite size morsels that ever filled a cereal bowl. Everybody's buying it! Don't miss this grand breakfast treat.

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CLOROX-CLEAN means GREATER HOME HYGIENE

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SAME SOAP AND NO BACK-ACHE WITH A Tablespoon!

Sheer textures, delicate colors are SAFE with Climalene

White clothes at their whitest and colors at their freshest are impossible with soap-scum! And soap-scum is impossible with CLIMALENE. No undissolved soap particles clog the water or clog the wash when this great water-softening soap-solvent goes to work.

Just sprinkle in before the soap goes in and you get INSTANT scum-free suds! Suds that keep on cleansing in the water instead of forming a scum at the top of the water!

The sheerest textures, delicate colors are SAFE with this modern grease-cutting cleanser. It is gentle to fabrics and kind to soft hands. It gives you a stain-free wash from scum-free water. And does a better job with half the soap, than twice the soap can do alone!

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CLIMALENE

CLIMALENE

Home Economics

TORTE IS DELICIOUS PARTY CONFECTION

European Original or American Cousin May Be Served Successfully.

Some clever cook has called the torte "the orphan of the food world" and that in a measure is true except that so many countries have tried to claim this orphan. This confection which is neither cake, tart nor pudding, may have originated in France and have been carried to Germany where it has become a household word.

We have adopted the torte into our own family of cakes and serve it on special occasions when a dessert with an air is required. There are two kinds of recipes given here. Some are for the American type torte, while the others are for the continental torte.

One-half cup flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One package dates.
One cup nuts.
Two eggs.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Sift flour, salt and baking powder into a mixing bowl. Mix pitted and sliced dates and coarsely chopped nuts through the flour with finger tips. Beat eggs; add vanilla; beat in sugar gradually; stir in flour, dates and nut mixture. Bake in well-oiled shallow pan in a slow oven (350 degrees) for 45 to 60 minutes. Remove from pan, cool, cut in squares and serve with whipped cream, topped with sliced date. This makes nine to 12 servings.

Orange Torte.
Use recipe for date torte, substituting one-fourth cup finely crumbled cracker crumbs for flour, folding in with dry ingredients. Add grated rind of one small orange and two tablespoons orange juice just before folding in egg whites, and proceed.

Angel Almond Torte.
Three eggs.
Three-fourths cup powdered sugar.
One-half cup almonds.
One-fourth cup cracker crumbs.
One-half package dates.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Beat yolks of eggs until light; beat in sugar gradually. Pour boiling water over pitted dates which have been sliced; drain and rub to a smooth paste. To eggs and sugar, add dates, fine cracker crumbs, almonds and baking powder. When well mixed fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Spread mixture evenly over shallow pan which has been lined with paper or oiled and dusted with flour. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) for 45 minutes. Cool before removing from pan. Cut in squares and serve cold with whipped cream. This makes nine to 12 servings.

Blitz Torte.
One and one half cups sugar.
One-quarter cup butter.
Four egg yolks.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One cup cake flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Five tablespoons cream.
Four egg whites.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-third cup shredded almonds.
Sift the sugar and add one-half cup of it to the creamed butter. Cream the two ingredients together until they are light and fluffy. Beat in the egg yolks, one at a time, and add the one-half teaspoon vanilla. Sift the flour and baking powder several times and add alternately with the cream to the mixture. Beat the batter until

WHITE BREAD — 22-OZ. LOAF 9c
RYE BREAD — 20-OZ. LOAF 10c
RAISIN — 16-OZ. LOAF 12c
WHOLE WHEAT — 16-OZ. LOAF 8c

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY

Home Economics

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One package dates.
One cup nuts.
Two eggs.
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One-half teaspoon vanilla.
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One-half package dates.
One teaspoon baking powder.
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One-quarter cup butter.
Four egg yolks.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One cup cake flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Five tablespoons cream.
Four egg whites.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-third cup shredded almonds.
Sift the sugar and add one-half cup of it to the creamed butter. Cream the two ingredients together until they are light and fluffy. Beat in the egg yolks, one at a time, and add the one-half teaspoon vanilla. Sift the flour and baking powder several times and add alternately with the cream to the mixture. Beat the batter until

smooth and spread in two nine-inch layer pans. Cover with a meringue made by beating the egg whites with the salt until stiff, and beating the remaining sugar in gradually, a half teaspoonful at a time. Continue to beat the meringue for several minutes after all the sugar has been added, and fold the vanilla into it last. Cover one meringue topped panful of batter with the shredded almonds (this will be the top of the torte) and bake the layers in a 325-degree oven (slow) for 25 minutes. Increase the heat to 350 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer. Cool cakes and, shortly before serving, place one layer, meringue side down, on a cake plate. Spread a custard filling over it and place the almond-covered layer on top.

Custard Filling.
One egg.
Three tablespoons sugar.
One tablespoon cornstarch.
One cup sour cream.
One-half teaspoon grated lemon rind.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Beat the egg, add the sugar and cornstarch with the sour cream, and cook together over hot water until thick. Cool and add flavoring and lemon rind.

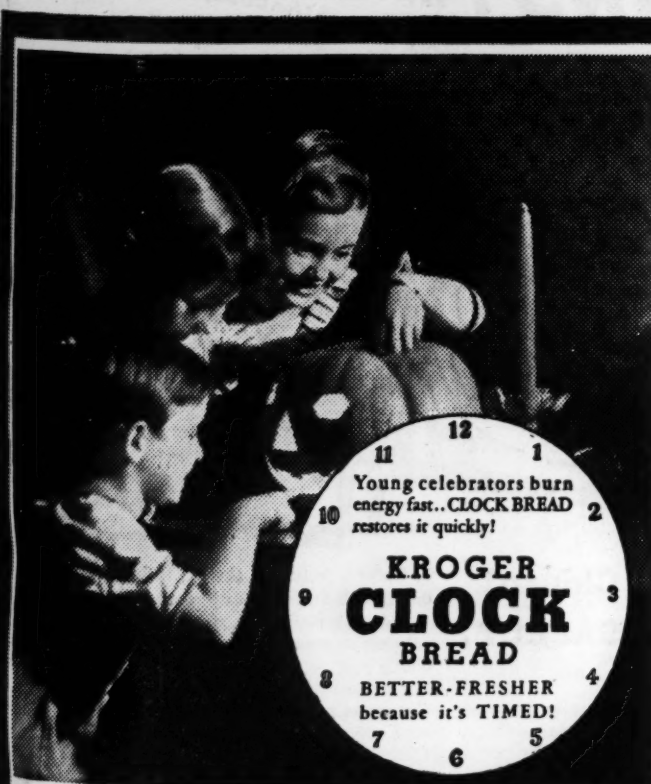
HUNGARIAN MEAT LOAF
Two pounds pork sausage.
One egg.
Four cups bread crumbs.
Grated rind of four lemons.
Salt and pepper.
Paprika.
Six strips of bacon.
One cup sour cream.
Work sausage, egg, crumbs, lemon rind, salt, pepper and paprika together and mold into a loaf. Place in baking dish. Cover with bacon, cover bottom of pan with water and cook covered in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for one hour. Remove cover and pour sour cream over the loaf. Cook for one-half hour longer, basting with the cream. If desired, cover the loaf with sliced tomatoes during the last half hour of cooking.

GREEN TOMATO PIE
Three cups green tomatoes.
One cup sugar.
Six tablespoons lemon juice.
Six tablespoons flour.
Four teaspoons grated lemon rind.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons butter.
Arrange sliced tomatoes in lower crust. The pie should be rounded filled and although it is not covered with an upper crust, strips of crust add much to its appearance. Mix flour and sugar and sprinkle about two to three tablespoons of this mixture over the bottom of the lower crust before adding the tomatoes. Add the remainder of this mixture between layers of tomatoes and over top before sprinkling on the lemon juice, grated rind and dotting with butter over the top of tomatoes. Bake for first 10 minutes in 450 degrees F. oven, then for 25 minutes longer at 325 or 350 degrees or moderate.

Quick Cole Slaw.
Shred about four cups of cabbage, add one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons vinegar, one green pepper, chopped; grating of onion juice and a dash of pepper.

Serve CUSHINGS GOLDEN RUSETT APPLE CIDER

The pure juice of freshly picked tree-ripened apples. Government inspected.
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WHITE BREAD — 22-OZ. LOAF 9c.
RYE BREAD — 20-OZ. LOAF 10c
RAISIN — 16-OZ. LOAF 12c
WHOLE WHEAT — 16-OZ. LOAF 8c

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY GUARANTEED BRANDS

SAUERKRAUT CANAPE

One-half cup cooked salad dressing.
Two cups sauerkraut.
Two tablespoons gelatin.
One-half cup cold water.
Peeled tomatoes.
Two tablespoons finely chopped chives or onion.
Two tablespoons finely chopped stale bread.

Soften gelatin in the cold water and dissolve by placing over hot water. Add salad dressing, sauerkraut, chives and green pepper. Mold in tiny cups. Toast thin slices of stale bread, cut in squares or fancy shapes, spread with melted butter and place on this a thin slice of peeled tomato. Unmold kraut-gelatin mixture, cut in thin slices, and put on top of tomato. Serve as a first course.

WHITE CAKE

One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One or two eggs, beaten.
Two cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup milk.
Cream butter and sugar together. Beat eggs until light. Add egg mixture and vanilla to creamed shortening and sugar, beating hard. Sift flour twice, measuring after each sifting. Add baking powder and salt and sift three times. Add this to first mixture, alternating with milk and beating constantly. Bake in two layers in moderate oven.

Apple-Cheese Sandwiches.
One loaf white bread, one three-ounce package cream cheese, cream, mayonnaise, apples, one-half cup chopped nut meats. Cut bread into one-quarter-inch slices and then in rounds about two inches in diameter. Mix cream cheese with enough cream to make it spread easily. Spread the top of the bread rounds with this mixture and spread the sides with mayonnaise. Press the chopped nut meats firmly around the edge. Just before serving place apple rings, leaving the red peeling on apples, on top of each cheese covered sandwich. (Makes 24 sandwiches.)

POLISH TARTLETS

Two cups sifted flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup cold shortening.
One-third cup cold water.
About one-half cup butter, creamed.
Grape jam.

Sift flour once, measure, add salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening until mixture looks like meal. Add water, a little at a time, mixing with knife until the dough clears bowl of all pastry and flour. Use as little water as possible. Roll pastry one-eighth inch thick and cut in two and one-half-inch squares; wet edges and fold towards center, pressing lightly. Chill. Bake in hot oven 450 degrees Fahrenheit 20 minutes, then decrease heat to slow 300 degrees and bake until done. Press down center and fill in with grape jam.

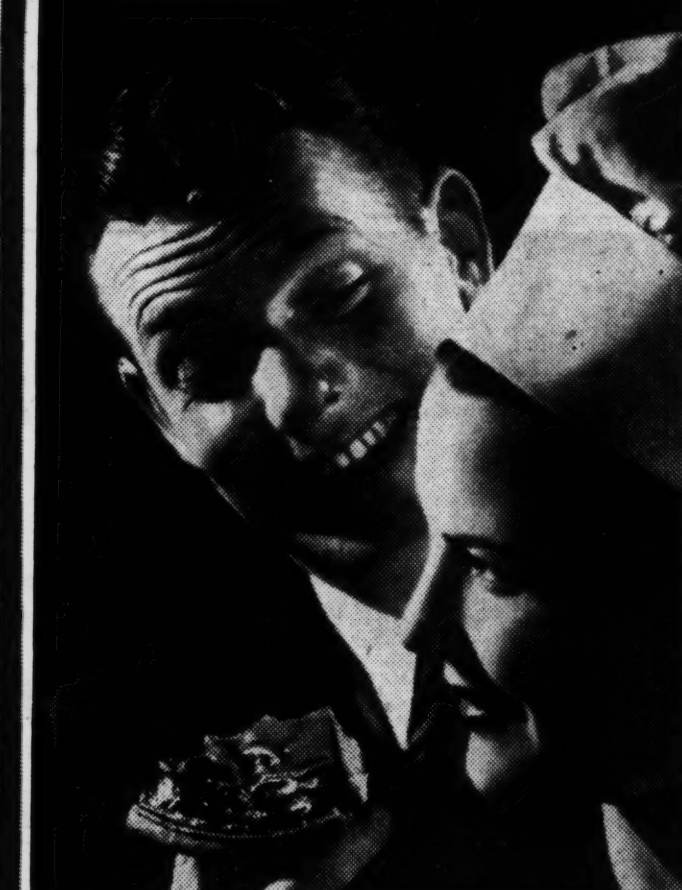
CHEESE SAUCE

Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One cup milk.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon cayenne.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour and stir until well blended. Pour milk in slowly, stirring constantly until sauce thickens. Add seasoning and grated cheese. Stir until cheese is thoroughly melted.

Asparagus, Tongue, Macaroni.
Cook one and a half cups of spaghetti broken in small pieces, drain and put a layer in the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle over three tablespoons or more diced tongue. Add a layer of cooked (or canned) asparagus tips, then repeat until dish is filled about three-quarters full.

Make a white sauce, using one and a half cups rich milk, half cup asparagus juice, two tablespoons melted butter and two tablespoons flour, seasoned with a few drops of onion juice, a few drops of tabasco and one teaspoon of finely minced parsley. Pour over the macaroni mixture, lifting the macaroni carefully with a fork to let the sauce penetrate through. Cover top with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for 20 to 25 minutes, until crumbs are light brown.

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Plate Beef Lb. 20c

Hamburger Lb. 20c

Roast Standing Rib Lb. 25c

RELISH LOAF or Chicken Added Loaf Lb. 29c

BOCK SAUSAGE Lb. 25c

CHOP SUEY MEAT Lb. 25c

FILLET OF WHITING Boneless Lb. 15c

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COFFEE FRENCH BRAND Hot Dated 2 1-Lb. Bags 45c

COUNTRY CLUB, Lb. Can, 27c

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Legs or Loin **15 1/2**

U. S. GOVT. INSP. **SPRING LAMB**
Shoulders or Breast **12 1/2**
LEG or LOIN **15 1/2**

U. S. GOVT. INSP. **STEAKS OR ROASTS**
Rump Sirloin Rib **14 1/2**

High-Grade LARD 10

FRANKS & BOLOGNA 12 1/2

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Fresh Pork ROASTS 12 1/2

5c SIZE **Salt 2 1/2** **H&K Jr. COFFEE 22 1/2**

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Pure Noodles **10**

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GUARANTEED FLOUR 24 Lb. Sack 69
5-Lb. Sack, 18c

NO. 2 SIZE CANS
TOMATOES, PEAS or RED BEANS 4 for 25

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

One-fourth pound salt pork.
Two medium-sized onions.
Four cups diced potatoes.
Two cups water.
One pint clams.
One quart milk.
Salt, pepper.
Cut the salt pork in small cubes and cook until crisp. Add the onions, chopped or sliced and cook until slightly browned. Put in a kettle and add the potatoes, water and liquor for 20 minutes, or until potatoes are done, stirring often. Cut off the hard parts of the clams and chop. Open stomachs and remove the dark portion. Add the clams and milk, previously scalded, to the chowder and cook for three minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serves 12.

TOASTED MUSHROOM SANDWICHES

Eight-ounce can or one-half pound fresh mushrooms.
One three and one-half-ounce can pinnetoes.
One small sliced onion.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
Cayenne pepper.
Chop the mushrooms, pinnetoes, and onion. Cook in melted butter in a saucepan over low heat for about five minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle the flour over the mushrooms and stir until thick. Season with salt and cayenne. Cool. Spread slices of lightly buttered bread with the mushroom mixture. Put together in pairs and toast. Cut into strips and serve piping hot.

HomeEconomics

HALOWE'EN PARTIES HAVE NO AGE LIMIT

Simple or Elaborate Food May Be Served Using Traditional Colors.

The eeriness, the horror and fun of Halloween have no age limit in their appeal for a party and party spirit. Lights coming through pumpkin faces, furniture covered with ghostly sheets, and guests in costume help the illusion. Ghost games, scavenger hunts, ghost stories and fortune-telling are in order.

As midnight approaches and the ghosts disappear, food should appear. Set a table with a centerpiece of a pumpkin heaped high with autumn fruits and vegetables and have the spread as simple or as elaborate as you choose.

Halloween colors are orange and black and there are any number of appropriate foods to serve. If you want the food limited to sweets, you might serve a dark chocolate cake topped with marshmallow jack-o'-lanterns. Festive may be painted with a toothpick dipped in melted chocolate. A gelatin dessert incorporating peach halves decorated with currants goes with this cake.

If the crowd is small you might serve a Welsh rarebit cooked in a chafing dish; for a large group, scalloped ham, with a cheese topping and for the dessert to go with this, ambrosia made of orange sections and shredded coconut served in hollowed orange cups.

If you choose to observe the traditions, elder and sausage rolls may be served. Make them in advance, make as needed and serve piping hot. If you want to limit the party to appetizers, you might make the kind that is nibbled from a toothpick. For a novel holder, use a pumpkin or eggplant.

Two-Step Devil's Food Cake.
Three squares unsweetened chocolate.
Two-thirds cup water.
Four tablespoons sugar.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two cups sifted flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two-thirds cup butter or shortening.
One and one-fourth cups sugar.
Three eggs, well beaten.
One-third cup sour milk or buttermilk.
Combine the chocolate, water and four tablespoons sugar in a saucepan. Cook over a slow fire until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Let stand until cool, stirring occasionally. Add vanilla. Sift flour once, measure and add baking soda, baking powder and salt, and sift three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add the sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Then add the cold chocolate mixture and blend. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating until smooth after each addition. Turn into two greased nine-inch layer pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 minutes. Spread orange butter frosting between the layers and on top and sides.

Orange Butter Frosting.
One tablespoon grated orange rind.
One-half teaspoon grated lemon rind.
Four tablespoons orange juice.
Two teaspoons lemon juice.
Three tablespoons butter.
One egg yolk, unbeaten.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Three cups sifted confectioner's sugar.
Add orange and lemon rind to fruit juices and let stand 10 minutes. Strain if desired. Cream butter; add egg yolk and salt and mix well. Add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar with fruit juice until of right consistency to spread. Beat until smooth, and spread between and on top and sides of cake.

Sausage Rolls.
Eighteen sausages.
Two cups sifted flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
Four tablespoons butter or shortening.
Three-quarters cup milk, about.
Pan-broil sausages until well browned. Sift flour once, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually, stirring enough to mix. Turn out on floured board and knead for 30 seconds, enough to shape. Roll one-eighth inch thick and cut in two inch squares. Cut sausages in half. Place half in center of each square and fold dough over, pinching together but leaving ends open. Place seam side down on ungreased baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes three dozen rolls.

Jack-O'-Lanterns.
Dissolve one package orange flavored gelatin in one pint warm water. Fill six sherbet glasses about one-third full and chill. Freeze a currant into the rounded sides of six peach halves to make eyes, nose and mouth of jack-o'-lantern face. When gelatin in sherbet glasses is firm, place marshmallow in center of each, cover with a peach half face side up. Pour out remaining gelatin and chill until firm.

Fruit Storage.
All fresh fruits should be kept in a cool, well-ventilated place, preferably between 40 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

MUSHROOM SAUCE

Three tablespoons butter, melted.
Three tablespoons flour.
One cup fresh or canned mushrooms.
One and one-half cups milk or milk and meat stock.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon nutmeg.
Pepper, if desired.
Two beaten egg yolks.
Two teaspoons lemon juice.
Blend butter and flour; add mushrooms and cook until brown. Stir in liquid and seasonings and cook over low heat until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Stir in egg yolks and lemon juice and cook two minutes longer. Serve at once.

BROWN RICE, BACON SALAD

One small onion, chopped.
Two and one-half teaspoons salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One-half cup vinegar.
Three cups hot, cooked, brown rice.
Three tablespoons olive oil.
Four large pieces celery, chopped.
Two slices bacon, diced and fried.
One tablespoon minced parsley.
One small head lettuce, shredded.
Two tomatoes, sliced.
Two hard-boiled eggs, sliced.
Place onion in mixing bowl and add salt, pepper and vinegar. Let stand 10 minutes, then add rice and mix thoroughly. Add oil, celery, bacon and bacon fryings; toss together lightly. Add parsley and arrange on bed of lettuce. Garnish with sliced tomatoes and hard cooked eggs. Serves eight.

A Short Cut.
Mix the dry ingredients of your favorite muffins, coffee cake, etc., ahead of time and place each mix in a quart jar, labeling with the name and the amount of wet ingredients and fat to be added.

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Give your cakes that "professional" touch. It is easy to use them perfectly with Hip-O-Lite.

Beef Stew.
One and one-half pounds chuck beef cut in cubes, one quart water, four carrots sliced, three pieces celery sliced, four onions, three-quarters teaspoon salt, one-quarter tea-

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(Clip and save this Spry recipe)

HALLOWEEN ORANGE DOUGHNUTS
A delightful new kind

4 cups sifted flour
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
3/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 tablespoons Spry
3 3/4 cups sifted orange rind
1 cup sugar
4 egg yolks, well beaten
2 eggs and 1 egg yolk
Juice of 2 oranges
Water
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1/2 cup sugar

Sift together flour, salt, soda and cream of tartar. Cream Spry, orange rind, and 1 cup of sugar until well blended. (Notice how quickly and easily Spry creams.) Add beaten egg yolks and mix well. Put orange juice in cup and add water to make 1/2 cup. Add to creamed mixture and blend. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix until smooth. Roll dough on floured board to 3/4-inch thickness. Let dough stand 20 minutes. Cut with 3/4-inch doughnut cutter. Fry in hot Spry (375° F.) until brown, turning when first crack appears. Drain on absorbent paper. Rub orange rind evenly into 1/2 cup sugar with finger tip. Fast doughnuts with sugar. Makes about 3 dozen—but they'll go fast! Spry-fried foods are doubly delicious, so digestible a child can eat them!

(All measurements in this recipe are level)

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Fels Naptha Soap — 9

CALIFORNIA PEACHES — 3

Tail Cans

HERSHEY'S

COCOA — Lb. Can 12

BAKING CHOC. — Lb. 10

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BLACK WALNUT, Lb. 45

PECANS — Lb. 47

OCEAN SPRAY 2

CRANBERRY 2

SAUCE 25

ENTERPRISE FLOUR

BORAX — 2-Lb. 24

BORAXO — Lb. 14

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AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE

AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWH

VERMONT MAID SYRUP

FOR THAT HALLOWEEN PARTY

PUMPKIN

ANY SIZE AND ALL SHAPES

WILLOW TWIG

APPLES 39

THE REAL APPLE BUTTER STOCK BUSHE

And the Weather's Fine to Cook

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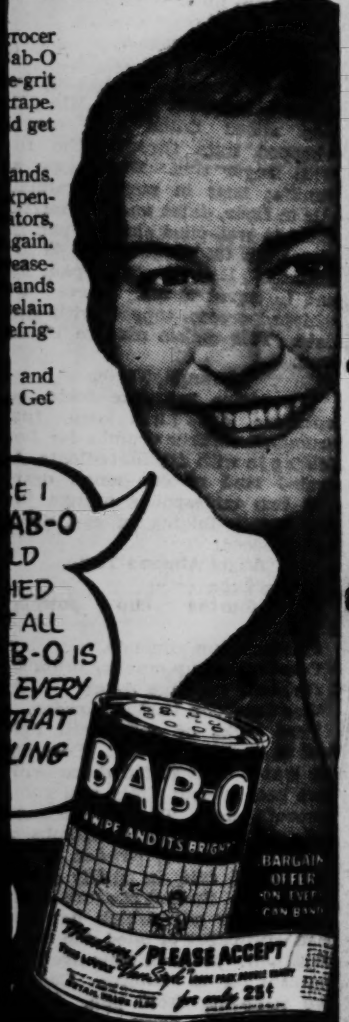
BRACES-UP NE

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EVEN MY COLORED CLOTHES LOOKED CLEANER—BRIGHTER! I FIND CHIPSO IS SAFE FOR MY Dainty LINGERIE!

CHIPSO
QUICK SUDS
WASHES
FAST
SAVES
WATER

Beef Stew.
One and one-half pounds chuck beef cut in cubes, one quart water, four carrots sliced, three pieces celery sliced, four onions, three-quarters teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, six peppercorns, one bay leaf, one teaspoon mustard seed, one teaspoon celery seed, two cloves, three-quarters cup rice. Brown meat and all ingredients but rice, simmer for two hours, add rice and simmer for 35 minutes.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY FOOD SPECIALS

SHRIMP FRESH FANCY JUMBO 19 1/2 Lb.
FRESH PORK ROAST 15 1/2 Lb.
ALLI STYLE—SMALL—LEAN

BONELESS SHOULDERS 22 1/2 Lb.
EGGS 22 1/2 Doz.
Pure Creamery Butter 35 Lb.

Fels Naptha Soap 9 Bars 39
CALIFORNIA PEACHES 3 Tall Cans 25
HERSHEY'S COCOA 1 Lb. Can 12
BAKING CHOC. 1 Lb. 10

NEW SHELLED NUTS
BLACK WALNUTS Lb. 45
PEANUTS Lb. 47
SOAP CHIPS 34
CRISCO 19
CRISCO 34

ENTERPRISE FLOUR 24-Lb. Sack 93
BORAX 2-Lb. Pkg. 24
BORAXO 1-Lb. Can 14

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AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR 16-Oz. Bot. 19
AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 16-Oz. Bot. 19
VERMONT MAID SYRUP 16-Oz. Bot. 19

PUMPKINS ANY SIZE AND ALL SHAPES 1 PENNY A POUND
WILLOW TWIG APPLES 39 C BUSHEL
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And the Weather's Fine to Cook

TOKAY GRAPES 5 C Lb.
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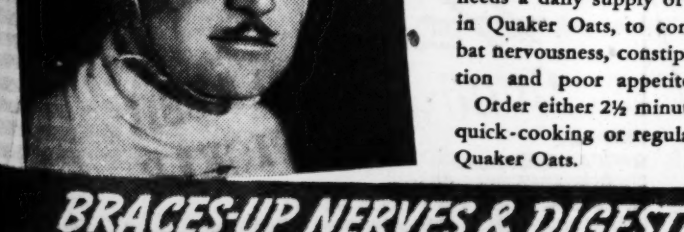
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says 500-Mile Speedway's 1937 Winner,
WILBUR SHAW, famed as a Great American Car Designer!

You'll get a friendly lift from this warm, tasty breakfast! It's rich in food energy, rich in flavor, yet costs only 1/2 cent per serving! Everyone, young and old, needs a daily supply of the precious Vitamin B, so rich in Quaker Oats, to combat nervousness, constipation and poor appetite! Order either 2 1/2 minute quick-cooking or regular Quaker Oats.

QUAKER OATS TASTES KEEN!

BRACES-UP NERVES & DIGESTION WITH NATURE'S VITAMIN B!



Home Economics

ST. LOUIS FOOD SHOW OPENS SUNDAY AT AUDITORIUM

Many Features to Be Shown at Manufacturers' Exhibit Which Continues Until Nov. 6.
The St. Louis Food Show, sponsored by the St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association and representing 100 food manufacturers will open at the Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 31. A cooking school under the direction of Winifred Bradford Loggans, a public wedding, and a public appearance by Irene Rich, well-known radio actress, are some of the features of the exhibit. There will also be a number of household appliance exhibits.
The Executive Committee for the show includes J. T. Westfall, Phil Fischer, E. Gimpel, B. F. Brinker, E. Weschbacher, Geo. Hackman, C. J. Becker, N. Ferenbach, and Chas. Kuhs. The exhibit will be open until Nov. 6.

CHICKEN VEGETABLE LOAF

One cup diced cooked chicken or veal.
Twenty-two soda crackers, rolled or crumbled.
Three-fourths cup cooked string beans.
One cup cooked diced carrots.
Three tablespoons minced onions.
One and one-half tablespoons of mustard.
One and one-fourth teaspoons salt.
One and one-half cups milk and vegetable water.
One beaten egg.
To the chicken or veal, add the cracker crumbs, string beans, carrots and onions. Season with paprika, mustard and salt. Add milk and vegetable water and beaten egg. Place in greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for one hour. Serves six.

BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING

Two eggs, separated.
One-half cup brown sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon soda.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two cups bread cubes.
One cup coffee.
One cup milk.
One-fourth cup chopped nuts.
Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored. Mix together sugar, soda, and salt and add to yolks. Add coffee and milk. Pour over the bread cubes. Whip egg whites until stiff and fold into bread mixture. Pour into greased baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes or until a knife comes out clean when inserted into the pudding.

Tomato Jelly Salad.

Two cups tomato juice, one slice onion, minced; one bay leaf, six whole black peppers, two whole cloves, one-half teaspoon salt, one package lemon gelatin, one tablespoon vinegar, cream cheese, water-cress, salad dressing. Simmer tomatoes, onion, bay leaf and cloves in juice with seasonings for five minutes. Strain, add to gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Add vinegar, cool, pour into ring mold, chill until set. Unmold on to large plate, fill center with cream cheese forced through ricer. Garnish with water-cress. Serve with salad dressing.

From Delicious Homegrown Tomatoes



New Pack at Your Grocer
The large bottle, 15c

COOKIE IS A FAVORITE WITH YOUNG AND OLD

Numerous Recipes All Over World Testify to Popularity of This Small Cake.

No matter how you spell it, it's still a small cake and one of the favorite cakes for young and old. The Dutch gave us the word cookie which comes from "koeke," meaning little cake, and every country except Iceland has its cookie, from the "Basler Lekerli" of Switzerland to the almond cake of China. According to one authority there are a thousand cookie recipes in regular use throughout the world. Some of these are rolled, filled, dropped, or icebox cookies. Since children are the largest cookie consumers here are some recipes which are wholesome and especially popular with them.

Coconut Vanities.
Two cups sifted cake flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon grated orange rind.
Four tablespoons butter.
One cup sugar.
One egg, unbeaten.
One-fourth cup milk.
One-half cup orange juice.
Four tablespoons sugar.
One egg white, stiffly beaten.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Add orange rind to butter and cream thoroughly. Add sugar gradually and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk and orange juice, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Turn into greased pan, 13x10 inches. Cover with this layer of meringue made by beating sugar into egg white. Sprinkle with coconut. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 minutes. Cool. Cut in diamond-shaped pieces.

Whole Wheat Date Cookies.
One cup white flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup sugar.
One cup whole wheat flour.
One-third cup butter.
One cup dates, sliced.
One-half cup shortening.
One cup brown sugar.
One egg.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Sift white flour, baking powder, soda and salt together. Add whole wheat flour. Mix dates through dry ingredients with finger tips. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, then beaten egg. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk mixed. Drop by teaspoonfuls two inches apart on well-oiled baking sheet or inverted pan. Bake in fairly hot oven (400 degrees) for about 10 minutes. Thirty-six small cookies.

Spiced Apple Sauce Cookies.
One cup sugar.
One egg.
Two cups flour.
One-half cup shortening.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-quarter teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One cup thick unsweetened apple sauce.
Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually, creaming continuously. Whip in egg. Mix dry ingredients thoroughly and add alternately with the apple sauce. Blend thoroughly and drop from spoon on buttered cookie sheet about two inches apart. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until nicely browned. Remove cookies with a spatula before they cool. Four dozen cookies.

Brownies.
One-third cup butter.
One-third cup dark syrup.
One-third cup brown sugar.
One egg.
Three-fourths cup flour.
Three-fourths cup nutmeats.
Cream the butter and sugar; add syrup, well-beaten egg, flour and nuts. Pour into a square pan, and bake in a moderate oven 30 to 35 minutes.

Banana Rolled Oats Cookies.
One and one-quarter cups sifted flour.
One-half teaspoon baking soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg.
Three-quarters teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-half cup shortening.
One cup sugar.
One egg, well-beaten.
Three-quarters cup finely diced banana (about two bananas).
One and three-quarters cups sifted flour.
One-half cup chopped nut meats.
Stir together the flour, soda, salt and spices. Rub shortening to a creamy consistency with the back of a spoon. Stir the sugar a few tablespoons at a time into the shortening, beating until fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add banana, rolled oats and nut meats and mix thoroughly. Then add flour mixture to banana mixture and blend well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking pans, about one and one-half inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 15 minutes. Makes about four dozen cookies.

A Step Saver.
Use a tray to put left-overs from a meal in the refrigerator; this saves ice or electricity as well as footsteps for the homemaker.

HIGH PRICES HAVEN'T A GHOST OF A CHANCE AT FOOD CENTER'S HALLOWEEN SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FRESH PORK LOIN ROAST Half or Whole Lb. 19

BONELESS BOILED HAM Half or Whole Lb. 29

WAFFER SLICED Lb. 35

ARMOUR'S BANQUET Sliced BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 30

100% PURE MEAT BOLOGNA By the Piece Lb. 15

SWIFT'S—8 to 10 Lb. Average SMOKED HAMS Lb. 22

RIB OR LOIN—Center Cut PORK CHOPS Lb. 25

TENDER FIRST CUTS CHUCK ROAST Lb. 13

CENTER CUTS Lb. 19

• VEAL •
Broast or Shoulder Lb. 11
Leg, Loin or Rump Lb. 15
CHOPS Lb. 12
BRELON, RUMP, ARM ROAST Lb. 19

No. 2 1/2 CANS CALIFORNIA PEACHES In Heavy Syrup 15

EFISIE BLUE LABEL COFFEE Lb. 25

F. C. XCLUSIVE COFFEE 3 Lbs. 52

PURE APPLE BUTTER QT. 13

QT. OF SALAD DRESSING 21

LIBBY'S SWEET PICKLES QT. 25

LIBBY'S OLIVES 36-OZ. 33

CRUSHED OR TIDBIT PINEAPPLE 2 CANS 15

CALIF. FRUIT COOKTAIL 2 TALL CANS 23

PURE MUSTARD QT. 10

PEAR, PEACH, APRICOT NECTAR 3 TALL CANS 28

OLD JUDGE BARBECUE SAUCE 10c CANS 29

TALL CANS SPICE 18

Pork & Beans 2 FOR 18

Pork & Beans 3 FOR 20

BLUE WRAPPED SPAGHETTI 3 LBS. 19

BLUE WRAPPED MACARONI 3 LBS. 19

HERBERT'S BAKING CHOCOLATE 34-LB. 10

ARMOUR'S OR BROADCAST CORNED BEEF 2 CANS 35

SOUTHERN AMERICAN POPCORN 2 LBS. 17

FRESH STOCK BEANS

NORTHERN BEANS 6 LBS. 25

NAVY BEANS 4 LBS. 17

LARGE LIMA BEANS 2 LBS. 17

BEANS 2 LBS. 15

BLACK EYE PEAS 2 LBS. 15

WHOLE HEAD RICE 3 LBS. 10

DRIED FRUITS

BRIGHT PEACHES 2 LBS. 25

SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 LBS. 15

PURE, UNADULTERATED APPLE CIDER 10 GAL.

CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 LGE. SIZE H'DS 10

FLORIDA JUICY ORANGES Large DOZ. 19

FRESH, TENDER Peas 2 LBS. 15

STARK'S DEL. or JONATHAN Fancy Apples 7 LBS. 25

TEXAS SEEDLESS Grapefruit 5 FOR 15

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

From Food Center's Ovens

PASS IN CORNER CAKES 35c SIZE 25

HOBGOBLIN SQUARES 30c SIZE 24

FRESH, TASTY DOUGHNUTS DOZ. 19

ORANGE CREAM RINGS CHOCOLATE ICED EACH 16

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 3 LARGE 13 OZ. PKGS. 25

CRISCO 3 Lb. CAN 47

DILL, KOSHER, SOUR PICKLES 12 17c VALUE. QT. JAR

PURE EGG NOODLES 10 1-LB. PACKAGE

SNIDERS CATSUP 2 14 OZ. BOTS. 25

BUTTER Lb. 35

SWISS CHEESE Lb. 28

PIMIENTO CHEESE Lb. 28

SKINNED WHITING 2 LBS. 25

FRESH OATFISH Lb. 20

FOOD CENTER STORES
SIXTH & FRANKLIN • BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA • 13TH & O'FALLON • 4341 WARNE

Home Economics

Pumpkin, Sweet Potato and Squash American Products

These Excellent Pie Ingredients Are Good Source of Vitamins and May Be Stored for Winter.

Poets who sing of American autumn and the festival of the harvest home seldom fail to mention the pumpkin. And the rest of us, in ordinary prose, name it one of the joys of fall—like football and the turning leaves.

The winter squash and the sweet potato do not quote so prominently in poetry, but they too blend in with nature's autumn color scheme of brown, yellow and russet. The history of these three vegetables closely parallels the discovery of the New World and the settlement of America.

In the collection that Columbus took back to Queen Isabella as proof of the wonders of the New World were several sweet potatoes. And the early American colonists found that their Indian neighbors were cultivating squashes and pumpkins in fields of maize.

This connection between pumpkins and maize, or corn as we call it now, still exists. Today many farmers plant pumpkins in their cornfields just as the Indians did. And the main pumpkin region of the United States is located in four of the Corn Belt states—Ohio, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois. The pumpkin crop in New Jersey shows a higher farm value than any other one state according to the agricultural census of 1930, but none of her neighboring states produce enough to make an Eastern region comparable with that of the Middle-west. One of the cities in this largest pumpkin region has even declared itself the nation's "Punkin' Center."

Source of Vitamins.
Beside their New World origin these vegetables have other things in common. Sweet potatoes are an excellent source of Vitamin A. Pumpkin and squash rate "good." All are good sources of Vitamin B. All three keep best in a rather warm place. This place may be a warm, dry cellar, an unused room, or a spot in the basement near the furnace. Small quantities of sweet potatoes may even be kept near the kitchen stove. When these vegetables are exposed to cold for any length of time their quality deteriorates. Unnecessary handling causes bruises or cuts that invite decay. The ideal temperature for them is about 55 degrees Fahrenheit, but they will keep well as high as 70 degrees.

Of course, to keep well the vegetables must be sound before they are stored. A decayed sweet potato may contaminate others. Smooth, well-shaped, firm sweet potatoes with a bright appearance are the best "buy." If they have large growth cracks in them or are badly misshapen you'll waste hours more in preparing them. Also watch closely for bruises or cuts especially on the ends. Examine them occasionally in storage.

Sweet potatoes are either of the dry or moist-fleshed type. Most common of the dry ones are Big Stem Jersey, Gold Skin, Triumph, Yellow Jersey, and Little Stem Jersey. These are dry and mealy after they are cooked. Their skins are yellowish and their flesh a very light yellow.

Moist-fleshed sweet potatoes have skins varying from whitish to reddish in color. The flesh may be anything from light greenish-yellow to a reddish orange. Nancy Hall and Porto Rico are the two most common of the moist type.

According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics the sweet potato crop this year will probably be nearly one-sixth larger than it was in 1936.

Selecting for Storage.
When shopping for pumpkins and squash or choosing from the home-grown crop to save, select the ones that feel heavy for their size, have a hard rind, and do not appear damp or water-soaked. Light-weight pumpkins or those with soft rinds are usually immature. The most common pumpkins are Connecticut Field and Big Cheese. The former is the big yellow one that we see most often in illustrations. The Big Cheese of a tannish color, is more flattened out and dished in at top and bottom. The Watted and Golden Hubbard, Marblehead, Buttercup and Table Queen are the more plentiful winter squash varieties.

In cookery, we've advanced somewhat since 1683 when squash was "boiled and serv'd up with powdered beef" and "esteemed good sauce." Today we bake it, make pies of it, put it in yeast rolls, or fix it a number of other ways.

Pumpkin pie still remains the happy ending for all good pumpkins and one of the best opportunities for a cook to show her originality. Probably no two families are agreed upon the best combination of spices for their pie, but most of them do agree that it must be rich with eggs and top milk. Some like elder added. Others like it made with egg whites or gelatin into pumpkin chiffon pie.

To get all the good fresh pumpkin flavor, boil pieces of it in a minimum amount of water until tender. Then put it through a sieve. If you'd like to get every bit of the water out of it that you possibly can, cook it some more in a double boiler with the lid off to evaporate the moisture. Some cooks like to prepare pumpkin ahead of time and store it in the refrigerator since it takes such a long time to fix it this way.

Serve a piece of pumpkin pie with the regulation whipped cream, or be more original and add a bit of quince preserves. Individual pumpkin pie and cider is a pleasing and seasonal combination for party "refreshments." Other pumpkin possibilities are custards, baked pumpkin, and pumpkin cornbread.

All Good Pie Filling.
Like squash and pumpkin, sweet potatoes make good pie fillings. However the filling made from sweet potato pulp requires more milk, less sugar, and different spices than the pumpkin filling. Ordinarily sweet potatoes are not used as a dessert. They are chiefly a starchy vegetable used like white potatoes. In the winter when it is a little difficult to find foods that lend color and variety to a meal,

THIS QUICK CONCOCTION MAKES SUDDEN MEAL THAT IS PALATABLE

HERE is a quick concoction for a sudden meal, a platter of corned beef dumplings made with the help of your emergency shelf.

Corned Beef Dumplings.

Roll one medium size canful of corned beef hash into eight egg-shaped balls. Make one batch of biscuit dough for dumplings, using one-fourth cup milk per cup flour. Roll dumpling dough to one-fourth inch in thickness and cut into four-inch squares. Tuck a ball of corned beef hash in the center of each square, fold over the edges, envelope fashion, and press firmly in place. Heat one can onion soup in an eight-inch square baking pan and drop dumplings into hot soup. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes.

sweet potatoes are especially useful. A ring of candied sweet potatoes around a pork roast adds a warm cheery note to a winter meal. Glazed sweet potatoes, sweet potatoes scalloped with apples, mashed, or boiled, mixed with eggs, butter, and hot milk and baked in a sweet potato puff are other good combinations.

GOBLIN SALAD IS POPULAR WITH YOUNG OR OLD

Goblins are as much a part of Halloween as are the black and orange colors. Here is a goblin salad which should prove most popular with any guest, young or old.

Goblin Salad.

Four seedless oranges.
Three-eighths cup light syrup.
One cup sugar.
One cup water.
Grate the oranges slightly to break the oil cells in the rind. Cook in boiling water 30 minutes or until tender. Drain. Mix syrup, sugar and water together and cook five minutes. Pour this syrup over oranges which have been placed in a casserole. Cover and bake in a slow oven (300) for 30 minutes. Cool. Cut off a slice at one end and replace after orange has been filled with:

Two tablespoons apples, skins on, diced.
Two tablespoons seedless raisins, chopped.
Two tablespoons grapes, halved.
One-half teaspoon baked orange syrup.
Two tablespoons mayonnaise.
Toss fruit together lightly. Add mayonnaise.
A Jack O'Lantern face may be made by using the end of whole cloves for eyebrows; pieces of candied cherries for eyes, nose and mouth; and if teeth are desired, use ends of whole cloves. For top of

Jack O'Lantern, insert a piece of angelica or green pepper. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with sections of apples and grapes. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves four.

Note: If syrup is left over after cooking and baking the oranges, brush it on stewed prunes or add some of it to mayonnaise when serving it with fruit salad.

LUNCHEON SALAD

One pound can salmon.
One cup diced celery.
One cup mayonnaise.
Twelve stuffed olives.
Three medium tomatoes.
One cup cottage cheese.
Twelve radishes.
Flake the salmon, mix with the celery and half the mayonnaise. Season and pile on a bed of crisp lettuce in the center of a plate. Press the olives into the sides of the mound, with the red showing. Surround with slices of tomato, each topped with balls of cottage cheese, moistened with the rest of the mayonnaise, and garnish with the radishes.

Care of Fabrics.

Animal fibers, such as wool and silk, are sensitive to heat, and thus burn and scorch easily.

The label "pire finish" on sheets, pillow cases and other cotton materials indicates a minimum amount of sizing.



WHEN BEAN NIGHT overshadows Bank Night

MATCH your "bean night" against bank night—and see which wins! It's a pushover for the toothsome bean pot, if you've been thoughtful enough to lay in a supply of Heinz Oven-Baked Beans! Because, what family can resist the savory lure of these golden-brown nuggets, served bubbling hot, in rich, spicy sauce, and pay-struck with succulent pork? Take your choice of four kinds: Boston-style, with molasses and pork; with pork and tomato sauce; without pork (Vegetarian); or red kidney beans.

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS



Now try **REAL** CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP



Rich cream—thicker even than whipping cream—is blended with delectable aristocrat tomatoes in this delicious Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup.

SIP by sip, you'll find your very first bowl brimming with savory proof that Heinz is the cream of Cream of Tomato soups!

Inviting the senses, with fragrance and color, this delicious Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup is a treat that you'll relish to the last steaming spoonful! Here's a country-style soup chock full of the zesty flavor of freshly picked tomatoes, subtly blended with rich cream!

Just to see it made perks up the appetite! For every Heinz "Aristocrat"

tomato used is a flawless specimen, raised from a pedigreed seedling, and ripened to the peak of perfection.

Heinz skillful chefs make a rich purée of the juicy, red-ripe tomatoes. This they blend with rich cream and season with rare spices selected in the Orient by Heinz own buyers!

Made the "home way," Heinz Cream of Tomato is fully prepared, ready to heat and serve. A favorite with men, women and children—try a tin today!

- 23 KINDS
- CREAM OF OYSTERS
- CREAM OF CELERY
- CREAM OF TOMATO
- CREAM OF SPINACH
- CREAM OF GREEN BEANS
- CREAM OF ASPARAGUS
- CREAM OF MUSHROOM
- PEPPER POT WITH HAM
- CORN CHOWDER
- CLAM CHOWDER
- VEGETABLE SOUP
- VEGETABLE BEER SOUP
- CONOMME MADRILENE
- SCOTCH BROTH
- GENUINE TURTLE SOUP
- CHICKEN GUMBO (CROU)
- CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

It costs less to use this **EXTRA-RICH KETCHUP**



Note how slowly Heinz Tomato Ketchup plops from the bottle—how extra-thick it is! That's because you are getting the cooked-down essence of the world's finest red-ripe tomatoes, liberally enriched with rare spices! Result? Costs less to use because a little goes much further!

A **BOUQUET** for your salad

The divine union of fragrance and taste, which the wine-makers call bouquet—that, Madam, is the true secret of successful salad-making! Four kinds of Heinz Vinegars—Cider, Malt, White and Tarragon—are made with all the excellence of fine wines. With their rare bouquet, they are incomparable for salads. Next time remember—Heinz vintage Vinegars!



HEINZ PURE VINEGARS

Just an **OLD-FASHIONED PICKLE**

Popular choice, since 'way back in the horse-and-buggy days, this delicious, pungent pickle continues today as America's overwhelming favorite. With special "pedigreed" cucumbers, aged-in-the-wood Heinz vintage Vinegar and Heinz imported spices, keep a jar handy to spruce up snacks, garnish your meats or add spice to sandwiches.

HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLE



WHY GAMBLE on Baby's Food?

DON'T spoil a good start by taking chances on baby's food! Play safe. Serve your child Heinz Strained Foods. Then you will be sure that the quality is the finest in the world. And that the quality is the finest retains a high content of Heinz method of cooking retains a high content of health-building vitamins and minerals. All 12 tempting kinds bear the Seal of Acceptance of the American Medical Association's Council on Foods!

HEINZ STRAINED FOODS

Home Economics

BROWN STOCK SOUP

Five to six pounds shin of beef.
Three quarts cold water.
One-half cup diced onion.
One-half cup diced carrots.
One-half cup diced celery and leaves.
One-half cup diced turnips.
Two or three sprigs of parsley.
One small bay leaf.
Two sprigs marjoram.
Eight peppercorns.
One tablespoon salt.
Cut meat in small pieces, put one-half in soup kettle and cover with water; let stand 30 minutes. Scrape marrow from bones and melt; when hot, add remaining meat and brown on all sides. Add browned meat and bones to kettle, bring slowly to boiling and simmer five hours. Add vegetables and seasonings and simmer two hours longer. Strain and keep in cold place. Makes two quarts.

Ginger Puffs.
Sift one and three-quarters cups cake flour, one and a quarter teaspoons ginger, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon soda and one teaspoon baking powder together. Add one-half cup light brown sugar and blend thoroughly. Combine one-half cup sour milk, one-third cup molasses, one egg (beaten) and one-third cup shortening (melted). Four ingredients slowly into the flour mixture. Beat lightly. Pour into well-greased muffin tins and bake at 400 degrees for about 20 minutes. Serve with a topping of whipped cream, ice cream or an orange sauce. Makes 13 servings.



You put less work in but you get fluff

Don't deny the family their favorite are going up. You can actually bake using expensive shortening. Use, ne that's creamier than you've dreamed super-creamed Crisco adds lightness. Easier cakes! Crisco is the one sugar and eggs. You just mix all three started. Three to five minutes of work! All-purpose shortening! Use Crisco and flaky that men will rave about by frying with Crisco, the health shot. You'll marvel at the new crispness of with Crisco—at the lightness of food not grease-soaked.

Buy thrifty 3-lb. Crisco. Bake me digestions by cooking everything with Crisco. Save refrigerator space! Crisco absolutely fresh on a handy kitchen

NEW Super-Cream



PLANTATION PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Cold Pineapple Juice
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES
made from easy directions on package
Corn or Maple Syrup
Butter Coffee

Home Economics

BROWN STOCK SOUP

Five to six pounds shin of beef.
Three quarts cold water.
One-half cup sliced onion.
One-half cup diced carrots.
One-half cup diced celery and
parsley.
One-half cup diced turnips.
Two or three sprigs of parsley.
One small bay leaf.
Two sprigs marjoram.
Eight peppercorns.
One tablespoon salt.
Cut meat in small pieces, put one-half in soup kettle and cover with water; let stand 30 minutes. Scrape marrow from bones and melt; when fat has melted, add remaining meat and brown on all sides. Add browned meat and bones to kettle, bring slowly to boiling and simmer five hours. Add vegetables and seasonings and simmer two hours longer. Strain and keep in cold place. Makes two quarts.

Ginger Puffs

Blitz one and three-quarters cups cake flour, one and a quarter teaspoons ginger, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon soda and one teaspoon baking powder together. Add one-half cup light brown sugar and blend thoroughly. Combine one-half cup sour milk, one-half cup molasses, one egg (beaten) and one-third cup shortening (melted). Pour ingredients slowly into the flour mixture. Beat slightly. Pour into well-greased muffin tins and bake at 400 degrees for about 20 minutes. Serve with a topping of whipped cream. Ice cream or an orange sauce. Makes 12 servings.

SALMON LOAF

One can salmon, flaked.
Three eggs, beaten slightly.
One cupful milk.
Two cupfuls bread or cracker crumbs.
One tablespoonful each chopped parsley and onion.
Two tablespoonfuls lemon juice.
Salt and pepper.
Add beaten eggs and milk to salmon. Mix well. Add crumbs and seasonings and place in greased baking pan. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) about 40 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.

ICE BOX ROLLS

One-fourth cup sugar.
Two tablespoons shortening.
One teaspoon salt.
Four cups flour.
One cup water.
One egg (not beaten).
One yeast cake.
Heat sugar, shortening, salt and water until it comes to a boil. Take off flame and let cool. Sift two cups of flour, add above lukewarm liquid and stir well. Add egg, remainder of flour, and yeast cake that has been previously dissolved in lukewarm water. Place in large bowl in refrigerator for two hours or more. When ready to bake, roll out on floured board, cut with cutter and dip in melted shortening. Fold round disc over once, pressing ends together. Place in pan and set in warm place one hour before baking.

MOTHER SAYS SHE PUT
LOVE AN' CRISCO IN
MY BIRTHDAY
CAKE..TO MAKE
IT LIGHTER
AND GOODER

You put less work in Crisco cakes—
but you get fluffier cakes!

Don't deny the family their favorite cakes, now that food prices are going up. You can actually bake finer, fluffier cakes without using expensive shortening. Use new Crisco—the shortening that's creamier than you've dreamed a shortening can be! This super-creamed Crisco adds lightness—makes cakes even fluffier. Easier cakes! Crisco is the one shortening all ready for the sugar and eggs. You just mix all three together to get your cake started. Three to five minutes of work is cut out—isn't that grand? All-purpose shortening! Use Crisco and get pies so tender and flaky that men will rave about them! Save delicate digestions by frying with Crisco, the health shortening that's all vegetable. You'll marvel at the new crispness of foods fried with Crisco—at the lightness of foods that are not grease-soaked.

Buy thrifty 3-lb. Crisco. Save money. Save digestions by cooking everything with digestible Crisco. Save refrigerator space! Crisco keeps absolutely fresh on a handy kitchen shelf.

NEW Super-Creamed CRISCO

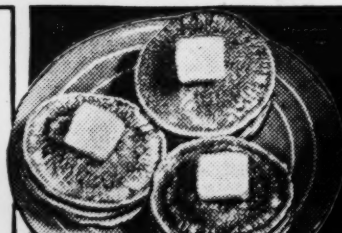
AUNT JEMIMA

her Magic Melts a Policeman's Heart!



PLANTATION PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Cold Pineapple Juice
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES
made from easy directions on package
Corn or Maple Syrup
Butter Coffee



You Can't Beat your
AUNT JEMIMA
for Fluffiness, Flavor
and Speed!

CITY COUNSELOR URGES DELAY ON SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTEE

Wayman to Advise Mayor Not to Fill Vacancy Until Court Settles Membership Issue.
Mayor Dickman, who will appoint a member of the Board of Education to serve until April, 1939, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Henry P. Schroeder Tuesday, will be advised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman not to act until a pending case over school board membership is decided by the Supreme Court of Missouri, Wayman said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

A quo warranto proceeding to oust Dr. Solon Cameron, Republican, from the board is before the Supreme Court. It was brought at the instance of Richard Murphy, Democrat, who received more votes than Dr. Cameron in the election, April 6, but who was not seated because of the Court's ruling that no more than half of the 12 board members might belong to any one political party. At the same time the Court invalidated a provision dividing the board equally between the two major parties. Mr. Schroeder was one of six Republicans on the board and there are six Democratic members.

The Murphy-Cameron case was argued about two weeks ago and may be decided about the middle of November. The next Board of Education meeting will be Nov. 9. Mayor Dickman said to reporters that he did not know when he would act on the vacancy.

BRIDEGROOM IN JAIL ACCUSED OF PASSING BOGUS \$10 BILLS

Arrested Day After Wedding; Counterfeit Money Turned Up Here and in Southern Illinois.

A man identifying himself as Harvey Mitchell, a carpenter, Rural Route 3, East St. Louis, was held in jail at Springfield, Ill., today on a charge of passing counterfeit bills, a number of which have appeared in circulation recently in Southern Illinois and St. Louis. Mitchell, 33 years old, was arrested at his home yesterday, the day following his marriage, by Loren P. Jackson, United States Secret Service agent at Springfield, Ill., who said he was acting on information from a merchant at Roodhouse, Ill., where the offense is alleged to have been committed. When arraigned before United States Commissioner W. G. Burroughs at Edwardsville, Mitchell waived preliminary hearing and was taken to Springfield in default of \$2000 bond to await action of the Federal grand jury. He was being questioned there in the hope of ascertaining the source of supply of the counterfeit bills.

GASOLINE CONSUMPTION INCREASES IN ST. LOUIS

9,292,000 Gallons Sold in Nine Months for Auto Fuel; This Is Record.

Automobile gasoline consumption in the city has been increasing, it was shown in a report in the Comptroller's office yesterday. In the first nine months of this year 9,292,381 gallons were sold subject to the municipal tax—a new record—compared with 8,670,768 in the corresponding period last year. The 1936 total was 11,759,671 gallons. In the three months ending Sept. 30 the consumption was 31,704,579 gallons, also a new record for a quarter. This was 549,796 gallons more than in the preceding quarter and 1,103,048 gallons more than in the corresponding quarter last year. The city's detailed records date back to 1932, although municipal taxation of gasoline began about eight years earlier. The rate was increased from 1/2 cent to 1 cent a gallon Dec. 1, 1934.

BREAKS JAIL WITH CAN OPENER

Suspected Traffic Violator Escapes at Hartsville, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HARTSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 28.—Percy Rippe, held in the Wright County jail on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was allowed the run of the upper corridor so he could keep the fires going. Using a can opener, a piece of wire and the brace off a cot, he broke a hole in the upper rear wall and escaped.

WIDOW'S FORMER LAWYER TESTIFIES IN SHANAHAN SUIT

He Says Legislator's Secretary Was Once Refused Permission To Wed Him in Hospital.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Efforts which the late David E. Shanahan's widow is alleged to have made to gain control of his \$850,000 estate, were described yesterday to a jury by a former attorney for Mrs. Elsie Troesch Shanahan, who married the State Legislator in Mercy Hospital 13 days before his death. The witness, Attorney James G. Sheridan, was called to the stand by counsel for Miss Mary and Miss Margaret Flynn, cousins of Shanahan, who sued to break the will and invalidate the marriage.

Shanahan, in a will executed Oct. 5, 1936, the day he married his former secretary in a bedside ceremony, left his entire estate to his widow. Sheridan testified Robert H. Rodgers, a Chicago man, told him in August, 1936, that Shanahan had made a will leaving his secretary, Miss Troesch, 20 per cent of his estate and his cousins 80 per cent, but that after he had entered the hospital Mary Flynn observed the will which was on the table. Miss Troesch, Sheridan said he informed Miss Troesch that nothing could be done about the new will since she was not a relative. He said Rodgers later told him that the late Judge Edward Shurtliff of Marengo had advised Rodgers as to the only way to gain control of the estate.

The witness testified Rodgers and Miss Troesch attempted to have a wedding ceremony performed in the hospital about Aug. 10, but the hospital chaplain refused because of the serious illness of Shanahan. The ceremony was performed later.

CONDEMNATION BOARD MAN TO BE APPOINTED TOMORROW

Circuit Judges, in General Term, Also to Pick Deputy Jury

The Circuit Judges will meet in general term tomorrow afternoon to appoint a member of the Permanent Condemnation Commission to succeed J. B. Steiner, whose term will expire Nov. 18, and a Deputy Jury Commissioner to succeed the late George W. McElroy. The former position will pay \$5000 a year for a three-year term, the latter \$200 a month.

Those who have applied to Presiding Judge Eugene J. Sartorius for the place on the condemnation commission include: Joseph W. Hannauer, real estate dealer and member of the Election Board which was dismissed by Gov. Park "for the betterment of the public service," Chilton Atkinson, lawyer, now an alternate commissioner; Harry J. Ewers, real estate dealer, and John J. Phelan, lawyer and former member of the Police Board. Hannauer has the backing of Mayor Dickmann and some real estate dealers.

Applications for the job as Deputy Jury Commissioner are: Mrs. Frances S. Burkhardt, Twenty-fifth Ward Democratic committeewoman and mother of Associate City Counselor John G. Burkhardt; Thomas Dwyer, 4206A Maffitt avenue, who was indicted by his brother, John J. Dwyer, a Democratic committeeman; Robert (Bobby) Byrne, 4004 Green Lea place, one-time Cardinal ballplayer; William J. Egan, 4688 Kosuth avenue; Patrick Finn, 1704 North Grand boulevard, and John W. Weis, 4504 Chouteau avenue.

GIRL, 14, TESTIFIES PASTOR ATTACKED HER IN HER HOME

Tells Danville (Ill.) Jury He Overpowered Her After Locked Door Prevented Her Escape.

By the Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 28.—Fourteen-year-old Retha Miller told a Circuit Court jury today that the Rev. William C. McCullom criminally attacked her at her home last July while they were alone in the house. McCullom, middle-aged suspended pastor of the Four Squares Gospel Tabernacle, was on trial for a statutory offense, State's Attorney Oliver D. Mann accused him of attacking both Retha and her 16-year-old sister, members of his congregation. Retha testified McCullom tussled with her as she sought to ward off his advances, his body totally overpowered her. She said she found the front door of the house locked when she attempted to flee.

DISCIPLES GROUP PROPOSES PART IN WORLD COUNCIL

Recommend That Denominations Send Delegates to Meeting in Holland.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—Cooperation of the Church of Christ (Disciples) in a proposed world council of churches was recommended yesterday by a committee of the Disciples' international convention. The resolution provides for sending delegates to a preliminary conference in Holland, next May. Creation of a church commission to study the liquor traffic was proposed by Mrs. Marguerite Harmon Bro of New York, who visited taverns and dance halls to get information.

Mrs. Bro said "church members have not had enough experience with the liquor traffic to develop any great emotional reaction against it."

Missouri Elks Plan Meeting.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 28.—The fall business meeting of the State Order of Elks will be held here Nov. 7 with business sessions scheduled at morning and afternoon programs and a luncheon at noon. Speakers at the luncheon will include Bruce Campbell of Kansas City, past grand exalted ruler, and John Stapel, Columbia, president of the Missouri Press Association.

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION OF M'LOUGHLIN FLOGGING

Two Detectives Accused by Union Officer Testify This Afternoon.

City Detectives Lyman Price and William Dunham, whom Matthew A. McLoughlin, secretary-treasurer of the Cleaners and Dye House Workers' local union, has charged with flogging him, were scheduled to appear this afternoon before the grand jury, as witnesses in its inquiry into the case. The hearing began yesterday. Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLoughlin said, before the grand jury session, that the two detectives had asked the privilege of appearing as witnesses, and that they would waive immunity. Other witnesses in the case were to appear this afternoon.

Two witnesses who had not previously appeared in the case were Mrs. Emily Whitney, 1434 North Taylor avenue, and Mrs. Genevieve Bearden, residing at 1433, who said they heard no disturbance in the rear of the non-union cleaning shop of Edward F. Pahl, 1430 North Taylor, at the time he has said he beat McLoughlin.

The union officer declared under oath at a hearing conducted by the Board of Police Commissioners that Price and Dunham beat him with rubber hose and paddles at Police Headquarters, where they took him Aug. 26 for questioning about a window smashing at Pahl's store by a union member. Pahl has asserted that he beat McLoughlin in a fight behind the store several hours before his arrest. The board declined to file charges against the policemen.

Mrs. Florence Roethlis, 4134 Maffitt avenue, said she saw McLoughlin after the fight was said by Pahl to have taken place, and observed no injury. Other witnesses were Allen Flory and Ted Graham, union officers also arrested with McLoughlin; Morris Levin, union attorney, and four union members who had asserted that McLoughlin was uninjured shortly before his arrest. About 10 other witnesses have been summoned.

MOTHER OF FIVE WHO STOLE RELIEF CHECKS IS PAROLED

Judge Moore, However, Refuses to Suspend Husband's Sentence of 18 Months.

Mrs. Viola Overy of Carsonville, St. Louis County, who with her husband, Kernion Overy, pleaded guilty of theft and forgery of Government relief checks, was placed on probation today by United States District Judge George H. Moore, suspending her sentence of six months in Audrain County Jail at Mexico. She will care for her five children, from one month to nine years old. Judge Moore, after looking into Overy's case, refused to grant him a parole, and his sentence of 18 months in El Reno Federal Reformatory will have to be served. The judge said he found that Overy had made a little effort in the past to support his family, and needed hospitalization.

The pair yesterday admitted taking nine checks, for a total of about \$50, from neighbors' mail boxes a year ago. They said they were trying to "get food for four crying children," to whom a fifth has since been added. The husband is an unemployed painter and paper-hanger.

EVERETT HULVERSON'S SONS HURT WHEN RIDING BICYCLE

Two Children of Lawyer Taken to Hospital After Collision With Auto.

Richard Hulverson, 11 years old, son of Everett Hulverson, an attorney, 4714 South Broadway, suffered a fracture of the left collarbone, and his brother, James, 9, lacerations of the scalp, when the bicycle on which they were riding collided with an automobile yesterday at Compton avenue and Osceola street. The driver, who said he was Frank O'Shea, 1645 McLaren avenue, said the boys had been riding street and hit the side of his southeast on the sidewalk of Osceola bound machine as they attempted to cross Compton. They were taken to a hospital but went home after treatment.

Anthony Hornsberger, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hornsberger, 2228A Gravois avenue, suffered abrasions of the face and scalp yesterday when his bicycle collided head-on with a truck at Compton avenue and La Sa street. He explained he hit the truck, the driver of which said he was Seymour Feldman, 4309 West Evans avenue, after swerving to avoid another truck which was crossing the intersection.

50 PCT. REMISSION ON BACK TAX PENALTY ENDS SATURDAY

Only 25 Per Cent Will Be Allowed in November and December, None After That.

The two-month period for payment of delinquent general taxes with a remission of 50 per cent of the penalties will expire Saturday. Since it began, Sept. 1, Collector William F. Baumann has received \$207,940 in back taxes, up to last Tuesday night. In July and August, when 75 per cent of the penalties were remitted, collections were \$808,119, while in the period of June 10-30, with all penalties waived, they were \$3,208,008. The remission in November and December will be 25 per cent and thereafter the usual penalties will apply. Since the Collector's fiscal year began March 1, he has received \$4,969,425 in back taxes, but the amount remaining delinquent is \$10,387,560. Tuesday's receipts were \$15,267.

CHICAGO

9 Buses Daily

One Way, \$4.50 Round Trip, \$8.10

Other Low Fares

INDIANAPOLIS, \$3.75 NEW YORK, \$15.95

DETROIT — \$6.50 CLEVELAND, \$7.95

PITTSBURGH — \$9.25 BUFFALO — \$10.40

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

Union Market Bldg., Broadway and Delmar, CE. 7828

EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT—305 Missouri Ave., East 88

Collinsville Depot — 300 Main St., Collinsville 777

His fine, sturdy frame built with the help of good cod liver oil....



SQUIBB'S COD LIVER OIL

The Gathering at Grandfather's Home

AN EARLY idea with grandfather was to own his home. As the children grew up, the old place was enlarged and modernized. Then, the young folk began to drift away—and to drift back again, for gatherings at grandfather's home. First, they came with their little tots, later with boys and girls—young men and women—a new generation who look upon life as if it were a life of struggle unknown to grandpa. But grandpa could tell them that homeownership meant some sacrifice, then, with the same careful planning that is required today. Grandpa may believe that it is even easier to acquire a home now than it was when he began. Certainly easy home-buying plans are now available, not known to him, and modern home seekers find selection easy with the carefully grouped home for sale advertisements in the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday.

Word Pictures of Homes For Sale Are Now Appearing in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate Pages

Starting Next Monday - - -



An Inspiring Daily Column by

DALE CARNEGIE

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

Everyone wants to make friends and succeed in his chosen work. Dale Carnegie started out with that idea 22 years ago and began to teach his classes how to achieve those aims.

His efforts were so successful that today thousands of persons testify to the helpfulness of his training. Almost a million copies of his book

"How to Win Friends and Influence People" have been sold.

Now Dale Carnegie will write a daily newspaper column in which he will give the same kind of helpful, practical advice and suggestions that he gives in his book and lecture classes.

Dale Carnegie's column will be published in St. Louis

Exclusively in the

POST-DISPATCH

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY

HULL ASSAILS CRITICS OF RECIPROCAL TRADE

Accuses Them of Biased Use
of Figures in Attempt to
Discredit Program.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Secretary of State Hull replied to opponents of the administration's reciprocal trade program last night and accused them of deliberate and insidious attempts to discredit it.

An attempt is being made, he said, "to alienate public, and particularly farm, support by means of an incomplete and biased presentation of trade figures."

His denunciation was contained in a letter to Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas Republican and an outspoken critic of the program. The letter was made public while hearings were in progress on a proposed reciprocal trade agreement with Czechoslovakia, one of 19 foreign countries with which such pacts already have been consummated or are in the process of negotiation.

"In my opinion," Hull said, "no greater disservice could be rendered to our farm population than by alienating their support of our present liberal trade policy."

Hull enumerated wide increases since 1932 in the price of corn, wheat, hogs, beef cattle, butterfat and wool and asserted that "such figures fail to square with the fantastic notion that farmers have been sold down the river" by this administration, either through its tariff policies or otherwise.

He said "there is no basis whatever for the belief that duty reductions in reciprocal trade agreements have been a major cause of the increase in agricultural imports in the past year."

"It hardly needs to be recited," he said, "that as a general proposition agriculture stands to gain far more by a liberal commercial policy and to lose far more by a high tariff than other elements of our population."

LAWRENCE M'DANIEL DOUBTS NEED OF LIQUOR DRIVE HERE

Comments on Attorney-General's Charge That Law Enforcement in Missouri Is "Terrible."

Lawrence McDaniel, Excise Commissioner of St. Louis, sees no reason for a campaign by State liquor control authorities against St. Louis violators of the liquor laws. He said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he thought the Police Department and his office had the situation well in hand.

Attorney-General Roy McKittick, after conferring in Jefferson City yesterday with Thomas F. Fitzgerald of Kansas City, new State Supervisor of Liquor Control, announced that a drive against persistent violators in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph had been discussed, and that "We will try to enforce the law from A to Z." McKittick told the State Baptist Convention at Mexico last week that "Liquor enforcement in Missouri is terrible," and that the State hereafter would pursue a more vigorous enforcement policy.

NEW YORK AUTOMOBILE SHOW OPENS; MANY NEW GADGETS

Exhibitions in 4 Different Places; Drivers' Clinics for Public.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The 1938 automobiles went on display yesterday at Grand Central Palace, at the Ford Motor Co.'s Broadway headquarters, in the Chrysler Building, and in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Visitors to Grand Central Palace found many gadgets to work, drivers' clinics to test their skill, and freak exhibits.

PILOT WEDS PLANE HOSTESS

Miss Edith Galyen Becomes Bride of Ross Knighton.

Miss Edith Galyen, former St. Louisan, a hostess for Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., and Ross Knighton, pilot for Braniff Air Lines, were married recently in Kansas City, where both are stationed, it was announced last night at the local TWA office.

DRESS DESIGNING

UNION SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN,
Arcade Bldg. 812 Olive st.

INSTRUCTION
IN SPANISH—The conversational
beginning and advanced classes;
a trained instructor.
MISS EDWARD'S SCHOOL,
WASHINGTON, RO. 6112.
—Grade and high school sub-
ject expertly taught, very reasonable.
6804.

TRADE SCHOOLS
—Our course of **BARBERING** pre-
pares for a worth-while job. Call,
or phone **WOLFE, 521 Wash-
ington.** Phone (Central) 3581.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

FIVE MARIANAS shadows, trace-
s, confidential; nation-wide service;
rates; licensed; bonded. CA. 0776.

FIVE KICK shadows, investigate;
confidential, nation-wide service; licensed;
and in St. Louis. EV. 8194.

REFLUXO HAIR REMOVED

DEL electrolysis, permanency and
by 30 years experience.

L. MATHAN, ELECTROLOGIST,
N. EUCLID AVE. FOREST 6180.

10-12 needle electrolysis; guaranteed
results; free consultation. FAY CA.
624 UNION, at Delmar. FO. 8501.

**EMPLOYMENT
WANTED**

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

Sit.; 18; colored; work of any kind;
 licensed in pawn shop and grocery
 Renfro, NE. 1373.

R-CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; house, yard
 dependable; city reference. RL

ST MAKER — Sit.; wants steady
 bench or machine. 2328 S. 10th st.

FEUR—Sit.; truck or private,
 married. FO. 3249, Robert.

—**MAN**; single; collector; assistant
manager; 1942; married; 1943;
Pine.
—**MAN**; single; collector; assistant
manager; 1942; married; 1943;
Pine.
—**MAN**; single; short order, waiter,
1948; Post-Dispatch.
—**MAN**; 32; paper hanger; he owns
a business; 1942; married; 1943;
St. W. D. Sneed.
—**MAN**; 30; executive, sales
and high type, solicits interview-
ing, Oct. 31, with view of possible
employment; 1942; married; 1943;
volume department, specialty and
general; 1942; married; 1943;
now employed; age 45; only prop-
ositor offering favorable earning possi-
bilities; 1942; married; 1943;
Box 142.
—**ACCOUNTANT**; 31; wishes to
sell small set of books on side; Box
142.
—**CLERK**; 31; good reference;
wished; Box 142.
—**MAN**; 37; short order cook; ex-
pected; Call N-277; P-212.
—**MAN**; 35; high school graduate,
business school, wishes place
in business; 1942; married; 1943;
for services; P-422.
—**MAN**; 35; 1942; married; 1943;
work in home; for room, board
and laundry; 1942; married; 1943;
P-422.

[illegible]

WANTED—MEN, BOYS
Those unassuming advertisements
are the most profitable. They are original
ideas. Copies serve the purpose and
possible loss of valuable originals.
Send for more. Write: **Wanted Men,
Boys**, 1125-1150.
Send 10¢ for more. **Wanted Men,
Boys** indicates **Trade**.
Write: **Wanted Men, Boys**, 1125-1150.
1942.

MAN—EXPERIENCED. AP-
PROX. FRANKLIN AV.
MAKER—Apply **Rehlford**
Co., 25 S. 16th.
1942. **Trade** 4311 Natural

LEER—Operate calculator; \$125.
1942. **Trade** 4311 Natural

—To take care of rooming house,
Waverly pl.

—To take care of rooming house and staff
needed; need two young, energetic men
to give and experience; ideal
position; **Wanted Men, Boys**, 1125-1150.
1942. **Trade** 4311 Natural

MAN—Illinois registered; wonderful
opportunity for right man. Phone MU
1942. **Trade** 4311 Natural

MAN—Assembling department; small
business; making electrical specialty. Box
1942. **Trade** 4311 Natural

URE DRIVER—Experienced; must
1942. **Trade** 4311 Natural

TOXIC—Experienced chemical refinishing
technician. Call Box 1840. Post-Dispatch.

CLEVER—22-26; \$60-90. **BUSI-**
SERVICE, Chemical Sign.

WOMAN—Experienced office work for
tent man. Apply 3141 St. George,
R. 100. Post-Dispatch.

ROULEAU—Living in basement;
phone, 4532. Post-Dispatch.

WIFE—Has interesting travel
experience. Box R-401. Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Must be reliable and
dependable. Call 1858 Shawmut
p. m.

MANAGER—Foreign experience
required. Must be A1 man. Barrett
Co., Inc., 3122 S. Kingshighway.

RECEPTIONIST—Must be A1. See list.
Call CO. 6116 for full information.

RAPHER—Future. #86, 8138.
NIGHTLY, 1210 Syc. Trust.

100 DIEMAKERS—1st class; for
located about 100 miles from St.
Louis. Call 1858 Shawmut p. m.
Our employees know of this ad.

REPAIR SERVICE MAN—Experienced;
call and reference. Box R-142,
Post-Dispatch.

DESIGNER—Experienced on design
all tools; dies: fixtures; must be
draftsman. Box R-75. Post-Dis-
patch.

WOMAN—Experienced; 8:30 a. m.
hours 4 to 8:30 p. m. Box R-
Post-Dispatch.

OWNER—First-class work in cus-
tom shop. Mohr Decorating Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

ED CARS

HT MECHANICALLY—that
I, MOST IMPORTANT, that

OWN PAYMENTS and with
CTION.

ELLING ASSURES you of a

mouth DeL. Coach, \$545
je Coach, perfect, \$325
vrolet Coach, A-1, \$345
ham Sedan — — \$396

OTOR CO.

LL BLVD.
TEXAS

GR. 8991

0 \$400
BUICKS
ONLY 14 LEFT

0 \$400
BUICKS
ONLY 14 LEFT

BUICK CO.
Grand-LA. 7600

Sedans For Sale

AC—1934 touring sedan; like new;
\$65 down; 90-day guarantee.
Easton.

AC—1932 sedan. \$195. \$45 down.
month, one year. City Motor, 4761
N.

SAKES—Latest 1936 de luxe
trunk, radio; very classy; \$695;
trade. 2819 Gravois.

PLANE—Late 1936; bargain; must
7743 Hartley. Hiland 6893.

1937 WILLIS SEDANS
4 cars; large discount. Authorized
dealer, 4711 Natural Bridge.

8-KNIGHT—36 sedan; \$79.

WITT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

ase and Commercial Trailers

Wanted

TRAILER Wtd.—Good condition,
null; reasonable. CA 18334.

Auto Bodies For Sale
BODY—8-foot; cheap.
Cass.

ED TRUCKS FOR SALE

TRUCKS
CLEAN-UP SALE
Every Truck must be sold. Prices
greatly reduced; never before offered
values.

6 Ford 1/2-ton panel.

8 Geo 1 1/2-ton De Luxe panel.
 4 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton cab and
 chassis.
 4 Geo 2-ton cab and chassis; long
 wheel base; 34x7 tires; duals.
 1 Graham-Paige 1 1/2-ton panel.
 1 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton express body,
 pickup ton, screened sides, fine con-
 dition.
 1 Ford 3/4-ton pickup; good con-
 dition.
 5 White 1 1/2-ton refrigeratore
 in good condition.
 7 Geo 1 1/2-ton pickup; demon-
 strator new.

FEINER REO Truck
 Distributors
 Used Car Dept.
3136 LOCUST

TRUCKS

Ford Sedan Delivery, 1/4-ton	\$ 85
Ford Sedan Delivery, 1/2-ton	145
Ford 1/2-ton Panel	300
Al Ford and Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton dump	
hydraulic bodies. Low as	

\$195

RCH FORD Kingshighway,
Just North of Delmar

Chevrolet delivery, na. **\$395**

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
3700 Olive

330, 14-ton panel; \$890; terms.
TRUCKER, 3349 S. Kingshighway,
\$415 **DOWNTOWN**
CHRYSLER
CO
2300 Olive
TRUCK - 3349 pickup; \$249; terms.
TRUCKER, 3349 S. Kingshighway,
\$415
TRUCK - 1 1/2-ton coal body; \$85.
Sullivan (rear).
TRUCK - 1 1/2-ton; quilting
ss. 1211 N. Third.
TRUCK - 33 sedan delivery; \$335.
y, 4241 N. Grand at Carter.
TRUCK - 35; 1 1/2-ton stake; \$365.
N. 4241 N. GRAND AT CARTER

L-1 Truck, 1931, 1/2 ton, open
 \$65. 1707 Geyer.
 -'38, 1 1/2-ton chassis, cab; \$475.
 T WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.
 -1938 1/2-ton panel truck, excel-
 lounded; this is a bargain. JE 8403
 -'39, 1-ton panel; \$99; terms.
 T WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.
 V-8; 1934; 1/2-ton panel; 5 new
 good running condition; reason-
 80. 8058W.
 Chevrolets, trucks, dump, coal,
 steel, etc. 3114 Co.
 NATIONAL half-ton panel truck,
 original cost \$848
 all for unpaid balance, \$105 down,
 payments at \$35 each; perfect condi-

Only 3800 actual miles. Automobile
ing Co., GA. 4496.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES



Safety
AUTO
Loans

and on Mutual Confidence
with safety from the loan com-
pany that does not operate a car sales
department. We do not want your
money, we want to help you keep it. Ap-
ply for money to pay any present ob-
ligations or to refinance your car loan. Your
money is paid for free. Any working
man can secure a loan from us.

Borrow With Safety From the
WEST FINANCE CO.

Convenient Free
Parking
Culver St.
S.W. 3616

\$25, \$50, \$75, \$500
LOANS \$
—Trucks—no Co-makers Required
Public Investigation—Low Easy
Terms—Up to 2 Years to Repay.
OPEN NIGHTS
Car Need Not Be Paid for
CAL FINANCE CO.
and Essex Blvd. FR. 1979

1999-2000 2000-2001

STORM ON WASHINGTON COAST

One Killed; Gale, Rain and Flood Hit Olympic Peninsula.
HOQUIAM, Wash., Oct. 28. — A 60-mile gale, torrential rains and flooded rivers cost one life and left travel and communications on the Olympic Peninsula disrupted today. Authorities sent small boats up the Hoh River to evacuate elk hunters.
The storm was general along the Washington coast, ripping down power lines. At Bellingham small craft were buffeted about the harbor.

BARNEY'S

10TH & WASHINGTON
14TH & BENTON

\$2.98 Arch Support
159 OXFORDS
For Women, AAA
to EE Widths
Brown or Black
ALL SIZES
This Week Only



SI PART WOOL
SPORT SWEATER
COATS
FOR MEN
This Week
69¢
ALL SIZES



MEN'S
\$5.95
WINTER
COATS
Tailored of heavy warm
fleece back waterproof, fancy
plaid material. Belted model.
\$3.74
WAMBO
STORM
COLLAR
On Sale
This Week

\$3.95 MEN'S TWO-TONE
Waterproof Suede Cloth
ZIPPER
JACKETS
\$2.74
All Sizes



\$1.00 GORDUROY
HUNTING CAPS
Tan, Reversible
Red Top
for Deer
Hunting. On
Sale this week
only — 45¢

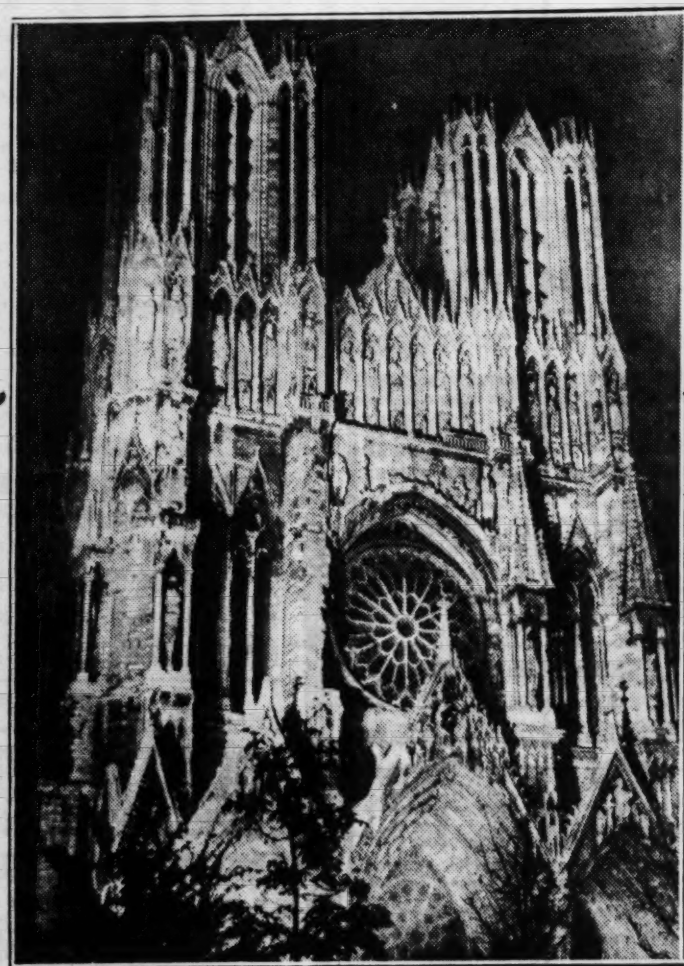
HUNTING COATS
\$3.95 VALUE SNAGPROOF,
BLOODPROOF
POCKETS
All Sizes
\$2.84
This Week Only



\$2.98 HUNTING
BREECHES
For Men
Khaki,
Water-proof,
Snag-proof,
Double
Seat.
This Week
\$1.88
ALL SIZES

BARNEY'S
10TH & WASHINGTON
14TH & BENTON
14th & Benton Store Open Evenings

Famous Cathedral Restored



NIGHT view of the facade of Rheims Cathedral in France. Almost destroyed during the World War, restoration work on the 700-year-old cathedral recently has been completed with the aid of funds contributed by John D. Rockefeller Jr.

LOST FOR 5 DAYS IN CANYON

Woman Finally Wanders Unharmful Into California Camp.
By the Associated Press.
SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 28. — Miss La Vergne Carpenter wandered into a camp last night after having been lost for five days in lower Santa Ana Canyon. She apparently suffered few ill effects. Friends said she was a cousin of Georges Carpentier, French boxer.

IMPORTANT
GET PERFECT
COMFORT AND
PERFECT
FIT
33 YEARS
THE LEADER
Separate rooms for
men and women fitters.
See the new "ANODE"
Free Demonstration
AKRON TRUSS CO.
CH. 3349 815 PINE ST.

demand
TONSILINE
FOR SMOKER'S
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Stera-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tartar, like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stera-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At Walgreen's. Money back if not delighted.

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This gentle bile-producer might help
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Dr. F. M. Edwards, during his years of practice, treated hundreds of women for constipation and frequently noted remarkable improvement in their appearance. He used a purely vegetable compound—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This laxative is gentle, yet peculiarly effective because it increases the bile flow without shocking the intestinal system. Try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. At all druggists, 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢.
*Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day to aid in the digestion of fats and proteins. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, besides helping to keep you regular, contain a special ingredient which definitely assists the bile flow. That is one reason why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

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\$65 Coal Ranges — \$38.72
\$89 Bungalow Ranges — \$48.78
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Gas Ranges — \$29.88
\$24.50 Circulator Heaters, \$14.77
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1—\$109.50 Norge Electric
Range — \$69.95
Oil Ranges, limited number,
discounts to — 40%

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Heavy 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs,
slight imperfections — \$2.89
\$44.50 9x12 Seamless Mohawk
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\$298 Approx. 9x12
Lullibans, Just 2 — \$129.00
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\$96 Felt-Base Yard Goods, 39¢

TABLES

\$4.95 Unfinished Kitchen
Tables — \$2.49
Living-Room Tables, all kinds,
occasional, coffee, cocktail,
end and console, at dis-
counts to — 66 2/3%
\$1.49 End Tables, wal. fin. 89¢
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CHAIRS

\$9.75 Pull-up Chairs — \$6.95
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Chairs — 89¢
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2-Pc. Living-Room Suites, values to \$69 — \$38.69
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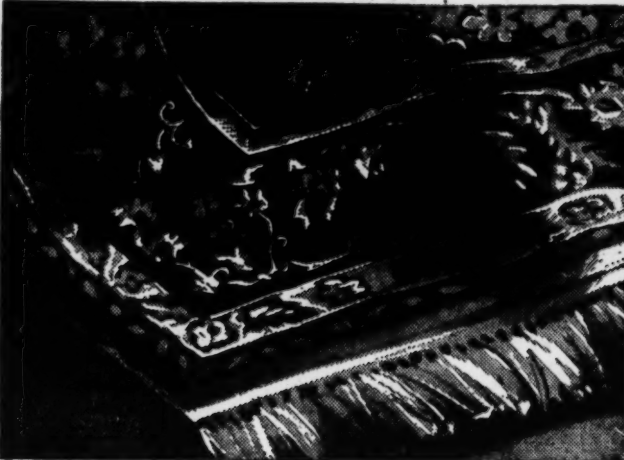
Bed-Davenport and Stationary Suites in a
variety of covers, values to \$149 — \$67.22
Finest quality Bed-Davenport and Stationary
Suites; values to \$195 — \$96.88

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3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suites, \$65 values — \$37.88
Antique Farmhouse Walnut Bedroom
Suites, 3 pieces, \$79 values — \$47.88
To \$99 3-Pc. Modern Maple Suites — \$58.73
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of woods and styles — \$97.68

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1—New 1937 Easy,
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Suites — \$17.00
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with stainless porcelain
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METAL DISH CABINETS \$2.95

Heavy metal Cabinets in white or ivory and
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Lifelike Tone! New Convenience!

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A new 1938 Philco that means new comfort and convenience for the listener. No longer need you "squat, squint or stoop" to get your station. In this new Double X model, Philco combines automatic tuning with an inclined control panel. Gets American, foreign stations. Inclined sound board. Philco foreign tuning system — \$79.95
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PART FOUR



War wrecked plaza of the Sh...
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GERMAN OPERA ST...



Erna Sack, coloratura soprano
Opera, aboard the liner Bremen
New York. She will appear in
Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

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Miss Suzanne Bitting repairing
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- 2—\$55 Philco Lowboys and Hi-boys — \$28.00
- 1—\$89.50 Philco — \$35.95
- 1—\$60 Zenith All-Wave Lowboy — \$30.98
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CABINETS \$265

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The new inclined control panel permits you to tune with ease

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1937.

PAGES 1—8D

CHAPEI RUINS NOW OCCUPIED BY JAPANESE



War wrecked plaza of the Shanghai North Station in Chapei which has been taken by the Japanese after two months of heavy fighting.

—Wide World Photo.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

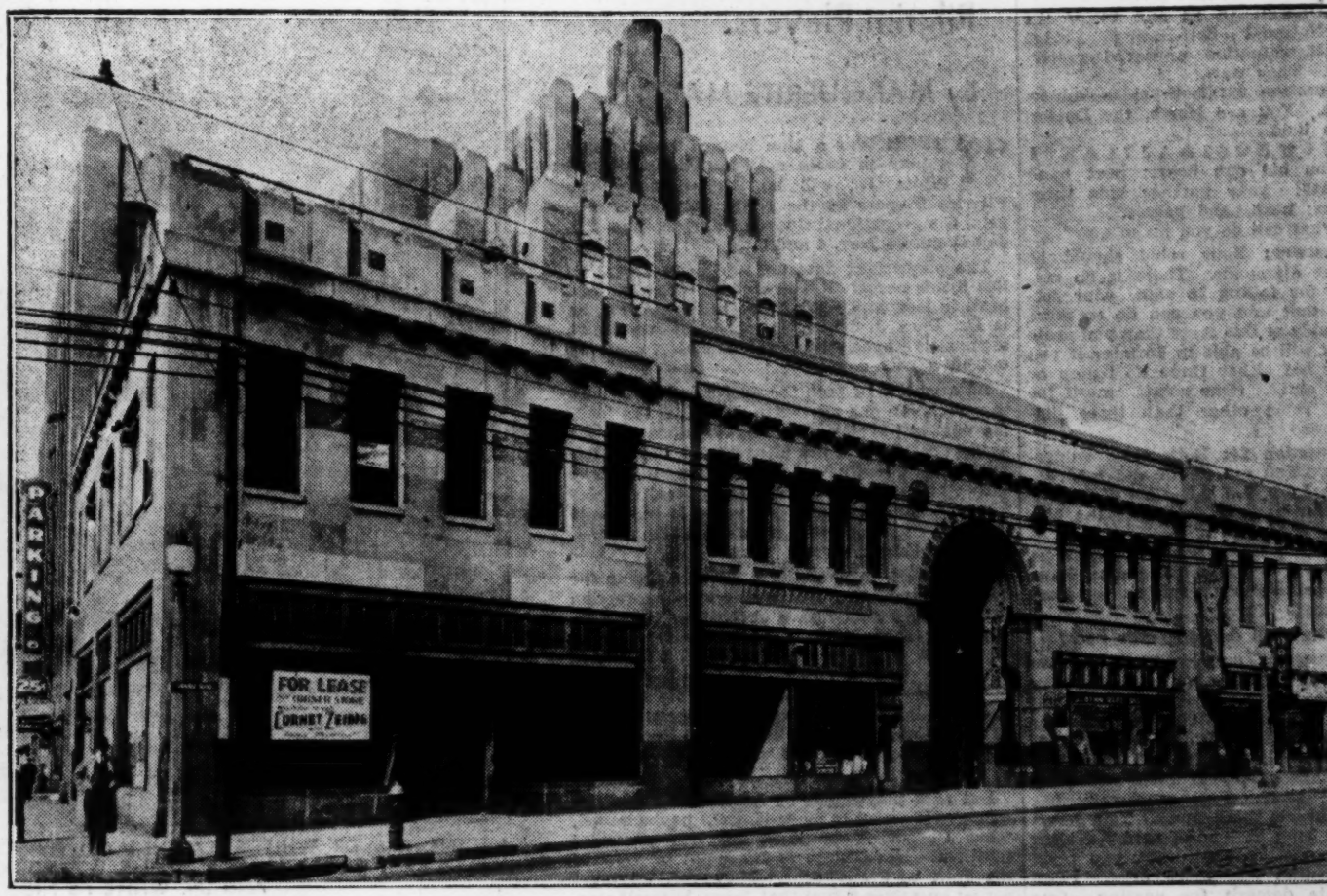
ONE reason why we are such a progressive people is because we like to try out new ideas. My uncle had always been use'ta hirin' and firin' his help on the farm whenever he took a notion, but he came out here and found out that they've got a sort of rule that—no matter what an employe does, you have'ta give him a week's notice. He thought the idea sounded pretty big, and when he got back home he could hardly wait for his

hired man to do somethin' wrong so he could try the idea out on him. Finally one day my aunt says, "You know that hired man broke the hoe handle today?" My Uncle says, "He did—Well, sir I'll give him a week's notice." My aunt says, "And furthermore he broke the door on the henhouse!" My Uncle says, "Well, then, that settles it—I'll give him two weeks' notice!"

(Copyright, 1937.)



PURCHASED BY CITY AT TAX AUCTION



The City of St. Louis bid in the Pythian Building, Grand and Delmar boulevards, for \$37,876 at yesterday's delinquent tax sale at the Civil Courthouse. The owners, who once were the holders of mortgage bonds against the structure, hope eventually to redeem it by paying the city what it bid and \$86,000 in delinquent general taxes.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

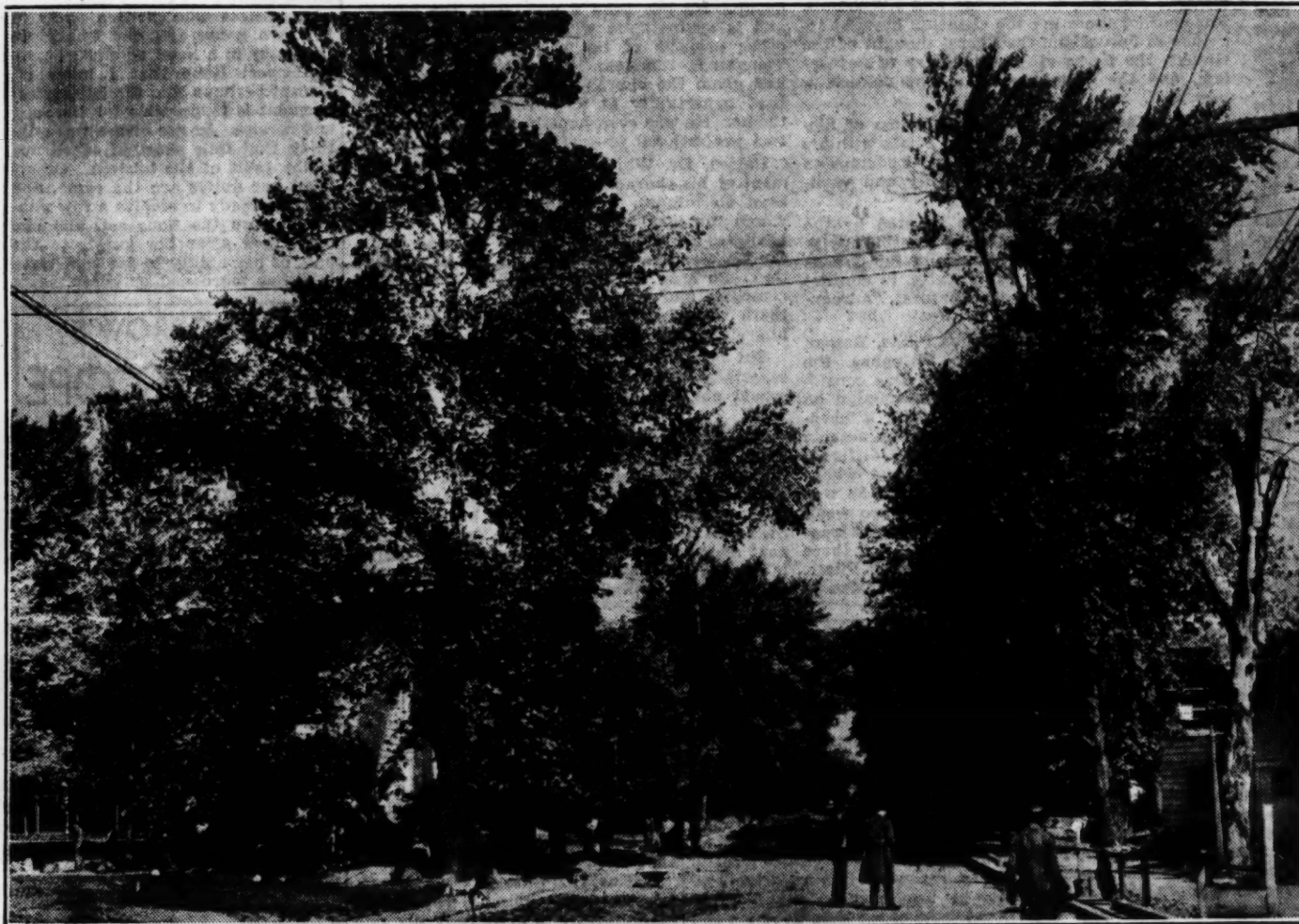
GERMAN OPERA STAR ARRIVES



Erna Sack, coloratura soprano of the Dresden State Opera, aboard the liner Bremen when she arrived in New York. She will appear in St. Louis on Nov. 22 in Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

—Associated Press Photo.

SHADE TREES BEING FELLED FOR SIDEWALK



Five large shade trees (left) along the west side of Gore avenue, Webster Groves, which will be cut down to make way for a new sidewalk, part of a street improvement plan. Six others already have been felled.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ONE OF 10 BEST DRESSED WOMEN



Mrs. Harrison Williams of New York, often described as one of the 10 best dressed women, aboard the Bremen after her arrival from Europe. She is wearing a full length blue wool coat with square cut leather buttons and a matching hat of turquoise and dark blue.

—Associated Press Photo.

AT UNITED CHARITIES EXPOSITION



Miss Suzanne Bitting repairing books at the Missouri Welfare League booth in Municipal Auditorium.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

IL DUCE INSPECTING POLICE



Premier Mussolini during the ceremony in Rome marking the anniversary of the founding of its present police force.

—Associated Press Photo.

WIFE, 83, ASKS DIVORCE FROM HUSBAND, 84



Mrs. Ellen Jones of Rogersville, Tenn., has sued for a divorce from William Jones. They have been married 57 years and have seven children and 21 grandchildren. She named a young woman as co-respondent.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

When To Show Second Suit

By Ely Culbertson

Ely Culbertson is conducting, through this column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

(Copyright, 1937.)
QUESTIONS 23 and 24 of the National Self-Rating Bridge Examination appeared yesterday.

Question 23: Both sides vulnerable. You are North, the Dealer. You hold

♠ K ♣ K 8 3 ♦ A J 7 4 ♣ K 9 4
You bid one heart; next hand passes; your partner bids three clubs; next hand passes.

What call do you make now?

Answer: Your rebid should be three diamonds. There is no reason for failing to show your second suit and you can do so more cheaply at this stage than you probably will be able to do later if you now bid either three no trump or four clubs. (One point merit for any rebid other than three diamonds.)

Question 24: Both sides vulnerable. You are South and hold:

♠ A J 9 5 ♣ J K J 5 4 2 ♣ 9 7 4
Your partner dealt and the bidding proceeded:

North East South West
2 hearts Pass 3 diamonds Pass
3 hearts Pass 3 spades Pass
4 hearts Pass ?

What call do you make now?

Answer: You now should bid five hearts. True, you already have made two positive responses, but the fact remains that your partner started with a two bid and is inconceivable that he will be unable to make at least 11 tricks with your good hand. Partner already has bid hearts three times. Your heart jack may be a vital card for slam purposes. At any rate, you must give him one more urge. (Two points merit for passing. One point merit for any other bid except five hearts.)

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question 25: Both sides vulnerable. You are South. Your partner dealt and bid one no trump. Next hand passed. You hold:

♠ 10 8 5 4 ♣ J 9 7 5 ♦ 6 ♣ A J 8 3
What call do you make?

Question 26: Both sides vulnerable. You are South. The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North
1 no trump Pass 2 no trump Pass
3 no trump Pass Pass
You hold:

♠ Q J 10 8 4 ♣ A J 9 7 5 ♦ 5 3 ♣ 7
What call do you make?

TODAY'S HAND.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

♠ Q 8 4

♠ 7 5 2

♠ 10 9 8 3

♠ Q 6

♠ 9 5

♠ K J 10

♠ 8

♠ 10 7 4 2

♠ 10 7 6 3 2

♠ A

♠ J 7 5

♠ A K J

♠ 10 9 8 3

♠ 4

♠ 10 9 8 3

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PHYSICIAN TURNS PLAYWRIGHT

Dr. Park J. White Will Also Take Leading Role in His Religious Drama to Be Performed by Pilgrim Players.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

"THERE Was a Man Named Nicodemus," a play in three acts by Park Jereauld White Jr., will be performed by the Pilgrim Players in the Little Theater of Pilgrim Congregational Church Thursday and Friday evenings, Nov. 4 and 5.

The playwright does not add professional titles to his name. Readers of the program will have to look and think twice to realize that he is Dr. Park J. White, much better known as a physician specializing in pediatrics, stepping out in a new role.

As a matter of fact, the doctor is giving vent to more than one avocation. He takes the leading part in his play. He also exercises a talent as a poet. This is not altogether a hidden talent for frequently he has been known to drop into verse in contributions to medical and lay magazines. Sometimes his verse is humorous, but this time his play is written in rosy, melodious blank verse.

Most of all, in choosing a Biblical theme for dramatization, Dr. White is giving expression to a lifelong hobby as a student of the Bible. Not just objectively is he a student of the Scriptures, either, for in an interview in which he was asked how he happens to appear before us in these new roles, how he wrote the play and why, he said: "I am decidedly a devotee of the religion of Jesus, himself, rather than of the latterly superimposed 'religion about Christ,' as Lewis Browne calls it."

But as a playwright he takes a detached position. "It seems to me essential," he explained, "that Christians—or must we call ourselves Gentiles?—learn more of the point of view of the Jews of Jesus' time. Moreover, we must not let ourselves forget that Jesus, himself, was as Nicodemus says in the play, 'heart and soul a Jew.'"

"The very finest flower of Israel, Our rabbi was too great for common men, So great they threw Him to the wolves of Rome."

He spoke these lines earnestly as he will read them in the play. "Having read a number of Jewish commentaries on the New Testament," continued the doctor, "those of Montefiore, Klausner, Jacobs, Tractner, and others, I became much interested in the point of view of the Jews in Jesus' time. Among the foremost of these was the rich Pharisee, Nicodemus, who must have been the 'number one capitalist' of the country. The play describes his troubles as he tries to hold onto his wealth and influence and at the same time befriended the poor and communally inclined followers of the Nazarene."

"The Bible is full of drama," declared Dr. White. "Nobody reading it can miss it. Having become interested in the laboratory or community theater movement in several of its manifestations locally, I thought I would try my hand at a play."

It isn't his first attempt, he confessed. "I wrote a farce on a medical theme. Its title is 'The Duck Pope' because it has so many quacks in it. But I haven't aspired to have it produced except by a group of friends in my own home."

Dr. White in his play has neglected none of the dramatic elements in favor of historical or religious devotion. For love interest he introduces one character, "Hippocrates, and entirely possible," a young Greek physician of the old Hippocratic school, Agathias, who meets and is captivated by the lovely young Mary of Bethany. Two love affairs, indeed, progress with the action of the play. The fact that Claudia, wife of Pontius Pilate, was enthusiastic about having it performed by the Pilgrim Players because he is a member of the church which fosters that dramatic group. He has been a deacon in the church and is sympathetic with the educational and other projects of its progressive pastor, Dr. Truman B. Douglass. He was pleased that he had given the church theater organization its first opportunity at a play with a religious theme. He was even hopeful about the literary and professional prospects of his play.

Indeed, Dr. White's interest in the development of his characterization of Nicodemus has been so intense, that the Pilgrim player to whom the part had been tentatively assigned hesitated to take it lest he fail to come up to the playwright's expectations of the interpretation. So Mrs. Dorothy Gillan, director of the company and producer of the piece decided there was nothing to do but for the Doctor himself to enact the title role.

But for the director, her advice throughout, especially in revising the second act, "the play would not," the doctor insists, "have got this far."

Mrs. Gillan, who had three years' experience on the professional stage in her native Australia, and who alternates as director of the Pilgrim Players, president of the Cryptic Club and chairman of the Laboratory Theater board of the St. Louis Little Theater at the Artists' Guild next door to Pilgrim Church, said, "Dr. White is as great and excellent a surprise as an actor as he is as a dramatist."



A SCENE FROM DR. WHITE'S PLAY. SEATED, FRANCES HURD AS MARY OF BETHANY AND MURRAY CABELL JR. AS AGATHIAS. STANDING, LILLIAN MORTON AS MARTHA AND DR. WHITE AS NICODEMUS.

production problems between office hours, house calls and appointments, Dr. White was found, in a brief interview, to be genuinely enthused about the prospects of his play. He was enthusiastic about having it performed by the Pilgrim Players because he is a member of the church which fosters that dramatic group. He has been a deacon in the church and is sympathetic with the educational and other projects of its progressive pastor, Dr. Truman B. Douglass. He was pleased that he had given the church theater organization its first opportunity at a play with a religious theme. He was even hopeful about the literary and professional prospects of his play.

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Some Queries About Duties Of a Hostess

The Problem of Which Sister Should Sit at Head of Table.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: THREE sisters are going to entertain for a friend who recently announced her engagement. The problem is this: The eldest sister is the special friend of the bride-to-be, but the sister next to the eldest is married and we are wondering whether this fact will make it necessary that she sit at the head of the table, and if so, is the guest of honor seated at her right? Or how?

Answer: Whichever sister is considered the hostess sits at the head of the table, and the guest at her right. If the married sister lives in her own house, the older unmarried one who lives at home is certainly the hostess. If both live at home, I still think the older sister is the proper hostess (unless the married one runs the house). In any case, the one who sits at the head of the table on that particular day is hostess.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you kindly tell me something about the duties of a social hostess. I shall appreciate the information more than I can tell you, as I believe I would like to fit myself for such a position.

Answer: The duties of a professional hostess vary somewhat in each hotel, which the management will explain to you when you secure a position. In general outline you make yourself tactfully useful. The emphasis is on the word tact, which must include accuracy of perception amounting to a sixth sense, so as not to neglect those who need your assistance, but on the other hand, do not force your attentions on those who really want to be let alone.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you explain just what are the essential differences between the duties and clothes of a hostess who gives a party in her own house and one who gives the party in a hotel or club?

Answer: None that I know of. Except perhaps that the hotel management is responsible for the food and service. In her own house anything that falls short of excellence is the fault of the hostess. Otherwise, her duties are the same. She must be ready to receive a few minutes before the hour set, and she must look after her guests to the last. In her own house any one is either marooned or bored.

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No More Elopements

By Helen Rowland

(Copyright, 1937.)

ONLY out in Hollywood do we hear of any secret elopements these days. Cold-hearted lawmakers have dealt a death-blow to that romantic adventure in most of our Eastern states simply by requiring a lapse of from three to five days, between granting the marriage license and performing the ceremony.

That gives you too much time in which to change your mind; whereas, in the good old days, you had plenty of time to change your mind after the marriage.

But, even then, staging an elopement was already becoming the greatest problem of a modern girl's life. Not so much the problem of

how or with whom to elope—but of finding somebody to elope from. Nobody cared. Nobody was stopping her!

Of course, she could go down and drag Father out of his office or off the golf links, and make him stay home long enough for the Boy Friend to bring around a ladder and stage a "runaway." But, somehow, that seemed to lack the flavor. There was no zip to it.

Or she might induce Mother to stay at home from the bridge club or the political rallies or the beauty parlor long enough to put over a back-door getaway at midnight. But it is doubtful if she could induce them to restrain their expressions of relief and pleasure sufficiently to play the Heavy Parent and give the elopement a little kick.

Instead of bolting all the doors and threatening to shoot the impetuous young lover, Father would probably sneak upstairs and thoughtfully open the window for him. And, at the last moment, Mother might be overcome by maternal instinct and call after them to inquire if they had enough motor-oil, or if they would like Jenkins to make them a few sandwiches to eat on the way. It is all so hopeless—with these modern parents!

But, out in Hollywood where they don't even pretend to be eloping from anybody in particular, the elopement of a movie star is a gorgeous affair. And terribly, terribly "secret!"

Usually it occurs about 10 a. m., when the lovers arrive at the magistrate's house, having driven straight from some gay all-night party, attired in their evening clothes, and accompanied by a lot of merry friends, a discreet number of reporters and photographers and, of course, by both of their publicity agents. Nobody knows a single thing about that marriage until the evening papers are out!

Year Year Ahead. Your year ahead brings either gain or problems through changes; think, wait, make them profitable, happy, especially in home, estate, law, partnerships. Danger: Nov. 13-Dec. 21; March 7-April 27; July 21-Sept. 12.

Saturday. The easy isn't the best, for it will be easy to worry; down the groove.

Picture a straight up-and-down line going from level to level of the great spiral of life which we have been discussing; this line cuts through all the grades of development. This is where we see the multiple meanings of astrology (the line through all the grades); the same influence falls on the ignorant and advanced alike, meaning very different things to them.

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How Children Have Changed

Gracie Allen

Dignity Replaces Wise Crack

Since Comedienne's Adoption of Two Youngsters

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—ONE of my favorite mothers (in adoption) is the two girls, Gracie Allen, of the screen and stage, and her partner, husband and who asks the questions along, too.

Strange what a couple of mothers can do to a couple! Time was when Gracie and George (the one who burst among us in an explosion of wisecracks. They had to be a character. No more. This time when I went down to the old red soot pet to meet them, Gracie was as dignified as a Fifth Avenue dowager coming home after winning Newport to its knees. Now parenthood bears down heavily on this pair when the kids are present. "We don't want the children to get a bad impression of us," Gracie said demurely the other morning, while the astounded reporters tried to lure some silly nifties.

Sandra's three and Ronnie two, and both are bright and attractive, neither spoiled nor the precocious, and it's a pleasure to see how Gracie broods over them. Sandra, a smart, snappy, smart woman, this smart snappy, as a woman can be smart and also as an old-time vaudeville star served her years in vaudeville. I can see why the old-time variety actors all want to put over these days. For ages they lived in wardrobe trunks and medicine bottles. Now, their hands full of rattle, they have home, own places to live, all their own, and children belong. And they have them, and are the world's most ardent parents. More power to the warm and generous hearts of the old trouper. And now Gracie "buying up the town!"

We may

ASK MY OPINION

How Children Have Changed Gracie Allen

By Martha Carr

Dignity Replaces Wise Cracks
Since Comedienne's Adoption
of Two Youngsters.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(By adoption) is in town, accompanied by the two apples of her eyes, Sandra and Ronnie. Gracie Allen, of the screen and stage, was the lady, and, of course, Gracie Burns, her partner, husband and who who asks the questions, is along, too.

Strange what a couple of cherubs can do to a couple! Time was when Gracie and George (he calls her "Google") for no reason whatever burst among us in an explosion of wisecracks. They had to be in character. No more. This time, when I went down the old red carpet to meet them, Gracie was almost as dignified as a Fifth Avenue dowager coming home after whipping Newport to its knees. Now parenthood bears down heavily on this loony pair when the kids are present. "We don't want the children to get a bad impression of us," Google said demurely the other morning, while the astounded reporters tried to lure some silly riffs.

Sandra's three and Ronnie two, and both are bright and attractive, neither spoiled nor too precocious, and it's a pleasure to see how Gracie broods over them. A smart woman, this—smart instinctively, as a woman can be smart, and also as an old-time trouper who served her years in vaudeville. I'm sure that's why the old-time variety actors all want to adopt children these days. For ages they lived in wardrobe trunks and mediocre hotels. Now, their hands full of radio dough, they have homes—real places to live, all their own, where children belong. And they have them, and are the world's most ardent parents. More power to the warm and generous hearts of the old troupers. And now Gracie's "buying up the town!"

We may be pretty set in our ways here, but we manage to bust out now and then for a bit of fun. We're all just back from the nearest county fair, and each fair at Danbury, Conn.—dizzy from rides on the ferris wheel and merry-go-round, and tetchy in the tummy from too much hamburger and pink pop. Thousands of New Yorkers go to Danbury every October, and the hired men and their girls just wouldn't miss the fair for a new tiara, and manage to sandwich it in between the Newport season and the Asheville hunting—bless their old emeralds!

Our theatrical season is slower in the pickup than ever. In mid-October there were only 18 entertainments on Broadway—about as many as once ran out the summer in the dear old days. And only two, November, however, will kick along.

Can't figure why a perfume bottle named his latest "Central Park." The only thing I ever smelled in that famed area was gasoline fumes. Oh, yes, and the oo.

Sutton place, the high-hat section in the East River, is getting shined by Gertrude Lawrence, whose new play, "Susan and God," is a hit, has settled down there for the winter, and Miriam Hopkins will arrive Nov. 1 to open her house. Wonder "Lil' Goghla's" new husband, Ansel Litvak, will come along from Hollywood to be introduced to her otham pals. . . .

Small plants in quaint pottery pots and jugs give such a homey look to the living room when placed along the wide window sills.

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Old-fashioned, back-breaking rubbing or polishing when you use AX-RITE! Just wipe a thin coat over hardwood, linoleum or composition floors with a cloth. In 15 minutes floor will be protected with a durable, dirt-resisting, easy-to-clean, mirror-like finish. . . . a lustrous new beauty. Order a today!

10 RUBBING... POLISHING

The Flame of Empire Still Burns in Us

Americanism Means as Much
Today as It Did in Pioneer
Times, Columnist Says.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.)
GIVE me the smell of garlic, adobe mud, pepper trees and December violets, and I'm back again in the Wild West '80s, sitting with the other kids in front of Happy Jack's shack, listening while old Happy tells us about his long red scar.

Lots of folk had scars those days—you didn't settle a frontier without getting nicked here and there. But, even in a starfish time, Happy Jack's was different. A rough, red line, stretching from ear to ear, skirting the hair line. . . .

Funny place for a scar? "No," surmised Happy, taking another chaw. "Just the usual place—when you're gittin' scalped."

Scalped! We went goose-pimply with delight at the very thought. Gone was the gas-lighted street—gone our mothers' picket-fenced gardens. Once again we were wriggling through the buffalo grass—silent as skulking wolves—searching with Happy Jack for the mark of an Indian moccasin, the ash of an Indian fire.

"The Birth of a Nation"—how near, how clear it was to us then. No sky scrapers, yet, to temper the wilderness wind—no automobiles or aeroplanes to shrink the wilderness vastness—no luxurious machine age to pad hardship and agony. Men burning slowly at the stake—dying, alone, under the pitiless desert sun. Women saying goodbye to everything a young bride holds dear—bearing their babies while the lumbering caravan waited—burying those same babies further along the trail, with the great wheels rolling, rolling, across the little mound, lest some fiendish brown hand come—

The price of empire. . . it wasn't a phrase to us, then. It was a living reality. There lay the mark of it, in scarred flesh. . . there burned the flame of it, in glowing eyes. Old Happy Jack's eyes glowed because he'd been "in on the making." Americanism meant something then!

LAST night, abruptly, it all came back to me. I was standing in a place of beautiful furs. Mink, ermine, sable. . . a luxury center of the new America. Before me—perfectly groomed, suavely sophisticated—a young merchant, speaking of this new America. Wondering. . . worried. He'd just paid an old age pension tax—other taxes—every day a new tax. Where were we going? How was it all to end? People couldn't stand it, taking it out of them like this.

The cost of empire. . . the fragrance of ermine and mink. And suddenly it came back to me. . . the harsh stench of coyote and bear. . . the terror by day and horror by night. . . the moans of tortured men and heart-broken women.

They too, had been taxed. They too must have wondered if they could "stand it, taking it out of them like this."

Yet they had stood it—and gloriously! Clear across the years I saw the flame in Happy Jack's eyes beneath that savage scar. . . burning bright because he had "been in on the making." Was that the last of the flame? Had it gone out forever. . . smothered in luxury and greed?

Even as I wondered I was answered. Across my thoughts, the young merchant's voice broke, boyish and proud. "But these worries they're really just all talk. Look what we have. . . it's worth whatever it costs. We can't. . . we won't. . . sell America short!" "We can't. . . we won't. . . sell America short!" They'd paid the price, willingly, in 1890. . . They're paying the price, willingly, today. They can't, they won't, sell America short.

The flame still goes on!

Ameche; (4) Ritz Bros.; (5) Tony Martin; (6) Ken Tabor; (7) Michael Whalen; (8) Alice Faye; (9) Sonja Henie; (10) Chester Morris. Will you please print these addresses?

Spencer Tracy's address is care of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Cal.; (2) Warner, Burbank; (3) Twentieth Century-Fox, Hollywood; (4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9) Twentieth Century-Fox; (10) Columbia.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
Will you kindly publish in your column how to decorate and serve, and what, at a shower for a Thanksgiving day bride? Table decorations and games are what is puzzling me. Thanking you I am yours, G. H.

Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for Thanksgiving decorations, special service for that day and games that are suitable. We have some new, attractive ideas.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
Will you please inform me, through your column, how one could be discharged from the National Guard before his time expires? Thanking you kindly, I am A. B.

Go to your company commander and explain the circumstances and situation. If your request is reasonable, he will help you.

25 YEARS an ENTERTAINER



EDDIE CANTOR AS HE APPEARED ABOUT 15 YEARS AGO.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.

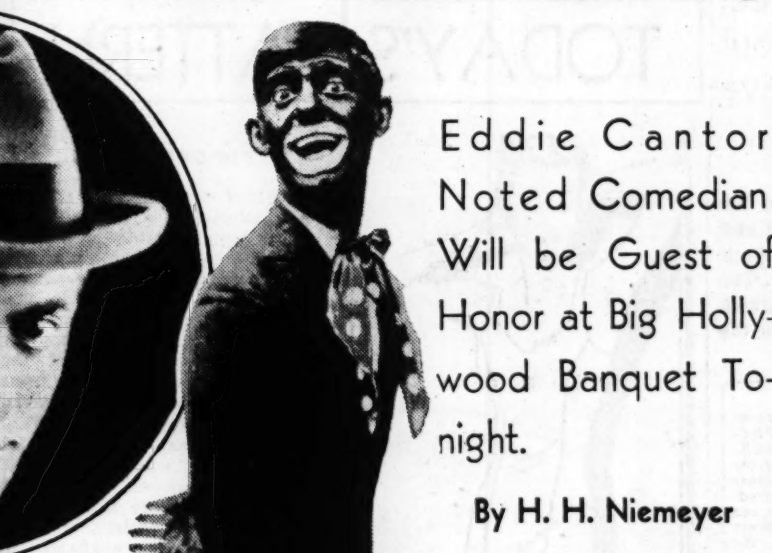
IF THE more or less truthful press agents can be believed—or even 20 per cent believed—today is Eddie Cantor day, and it will take rank with Columbus day, Washington's birthday, Christmas day and even, it is hoped, the anniversary of the Day the Movies Discovered Hollywood. The last is a pretty big order, but if Darryl F. Zanuck's Twentieth Century-Fox Silver Comet Band and that part of the United States Army which is stationed in California can turn the trick, the grade will be made. As a matter of fact, this is practically an entire Cantor week, and you are right in the midst of it now, without, in all probability, being aware of the fact.

This, however, is the big day. There will be singing and dancing in the streets of Hollywood with fireworks and floodlights. Enough of them to rival the opening of any new Hollywood hot-dog emporium or barber shop. The piece de resistance, so to speak, will be a banquet tonight at Hollywood's Ambassador Hotel, at which the Hon. James Farley and the Hon. Will H. Hays will preside. The Hon. Jim Hays will endeavor, in other lines of endeavor, will meet as friends on the occasion. The two days of "Cantor Week" remaining after today will be devoted, we presume, to resting up and preparing for Jack Benny week or something of the sort. If the whole thing is a success, somebody may even arrange a President Roosevelt week. But Mr. Roosevelt would have to come to California, to make it a go. No one else but in Hollywood can such things be.

The before mentioned Zanuck is keeping discreetly in the background. He is Cantor's boss and—maybe it is just a coincidence—is preparing to launch the first picture Cantor has made for him, a picture called "All Back to Town," at about the same time Cantor day is being celebrated throughout the nation and throughout the world—not taking in Germany, where Cantor is, along with some fifteen million other persons, not in good standing at the moment. Aside from Zanuck's slight "All Back to Town" cost him a million and a half dollars to make—interest in the affair, the celebration is hung upon the fact that Eddie Cantor has just completed 25 years in the American theater. Of course, the last few years of that era has found Cantor in the films and the radio stations, but they, after a manner of speaking, are the theater of today.

Now, 25 years in the theater is not such a long time, as a lot of fine actors out here can testify. We ourselves have spent what seemed to be 25 years in good many of the new pictures. Be that as it may, Eddie Cantor has been an entertainer for a quarter of a century, and that rates a celebration in Hollywood any time. What might be a far better record is the fact that he has been married to the same wife, practically all through those 25 years. But Hollywood overlooks wedding anniversaries. Not enough of 'em.

A pretty distinguished committee has lent its name to sponsoring Eddie Cantor week. Besides the Hon. Farley and the Hon. Hays, the list includes the Hon. Frank Merriam, for whose election as Governor of California every actor and humble studio employee contributed, under compulsion, one day's salary. The least the Governor can do in return is to lend his name to events like this. And then there are Louis B. Mayer and Joseph Schenck. They do not rate an "Hon." before their names, but in Hollywood, especially that part of it in the studios which they head, looks upon them as being several grades higher in the way of titles. A mere actor, Paul Muni, completes the committee. He has no title either, although Warner Brothers have lately started calling him "Mr. Muni" in all advertising matter. Mr. Muni is, unfortunately, one on a little trip around the world and will not take an active part in the Big Banquet beyond sending a cable, collect, of congratulations. As a matter of fact, Cantor has been a rather important personage among the entertainers of the country for the past 25 years. He was one of the richest men in the theatrical world up to the time of the Big Drop in 1929, when he lost a fortune in Wall street. Just in passing, it might be remarked that he has got the greater part of it

Eddie Cantor
Noted Comedian
Will be Guest of
Honor at Big Holly-
wood Banquet To-
night.

By H. H. Niemeyer



AN EARLY PICTURE OF CANTOR AS A BLACK-FACED COMEDIAN.

Cantor's financial standing and his entertainment value came after a pretty poor start. He was not, as earlier historians would have you believe, born in Darkest Russia, where his parents came from. He is authority for the statement that he first saw the light of day, or something like it, in the ghetto on the lower East Side of New York. The exact date is not given, with any degree of conviction, although he admits being 40—something.

EDDIE grew up on the East Side which was a tough job. He had to battle every inch of his young life. His mother died before he was a year old and his father followed her to the grave soon after. From then on his Grandmother Esther, a pious and strict conformer to the traditions of her race, took Eddie in charge. His right name, by the way, is not Cantor which doesn't matter one way or the other. In the Jewish faith a Cantor is a choir master, a singer in the synagogue who intones the psalms. Eddie was a singer from childhood, hence the name Cantor.

He worked for a week as a clerk in the mail room of a New York brokerage house and as a stock room boy. But he always wanted to become an entertainer. For anniversary purposes his tremendously successful stage career is dated from the time he joined Gus Edwards vaudeville "discoveries" in 1912. But he really goes back of that a few years. He made his first appearance at an amateur night at Miner's old Bowery Theater. Won first prize, too. As a singing waiter in a Coney Island beer garden he did well both as a waiter and as a singer. Irving Berlin had started exactly the same way a few years earlier. Then he broke into fast company as a member of the vaudeville act staged by the big time players, Bedini and Arthur. His job was to sing a

Chicken Pie With
Cheese Biscuit
Two tablespoons chicken fat.
Three tablespoons flour.
Two cups chicken broth.
One teaspoon salt.
Meat from a four-pound boiled chicken.
One small recipe of baking powder.

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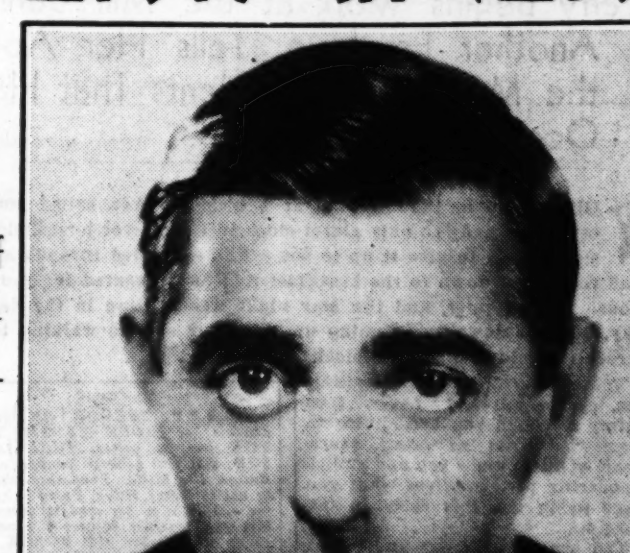


THE COMEDIAN BEING CONGRATULATED BY HIS FRIEND, J. F. T. O'CONNOR, COMPTROLLER OF THE U. S. TREASURY.

song, in black face, while the stars of a friendship which became noted in the theater world. It lasted until Roger's untimely death. Grandmother Esther was a great favorite with Rogers, who enjoyed the way she ruled Eddie with an iron hand. Ruled him, that is, until 1914 when he married his first and only sweetheart, Ida Tobias. You've heard Eddie talk about Ida and their five daughters a lot of times over the air. It's a really devoted family. Cantor's eldest daughter is Marjorie, 20. His youngest is Janet, 8.

WHEN Eddie and Ida married they took a modest honeymoon trip to Europe. In London Cantor, never one to let a honeymoon interfere with business, tried a stage appearance singing one song, "I Love the Ladies" in Charlot's Revue. The war came along about the same time and broke up the show.

Back in New York, Eddie hooked



ABOVE, THE COMEDIAN AS HE IS TODAY. AT LEFT, WHEN HE WAS A BOY WITH GUS EDWARDS' SHOW.

up with Al Lee, formed a vaudeville team and toured the country. Right here in Los Angeles Earl Carroll "caught" the act and reported on it so favorably to Oliver Morosco that Cantor stepped into the lead in "Canary Cottage," his first "legitimate" stage musical comedy. From that he moved into Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic" and from that into the Ziegfeld Follies along with Will Rogers and W. C. Fields.

He became a star for Ziegfeld and later the Shuberts. Then Ziegfeld lured him back for "Kid Boots" and then the Follies again. His last and greatest stage success was "Whoopee" which opened in November, 1928, and played continuously until March, 1930. His first picture was a reproduction, in color, of "Whoopee" which Sam Goldwyn and Ziegfeld made in 1931. It grossed the largest film receipts of 1930-31. He stuck to Goldwyn until this year after making five other pictures for him. He will only make one a year now, having just turned out "All Baba Goes to Town" for Zanuck's 20th Century-Fox outfit.

Cantor knows everybody connected with the stage, the screen and radio. He must have a wealth of reminiscences of famous stars at his command but he doesn't talk about them. Saving them perhaps for his next book. He has already written several, the best being "Caught Short" in which he proved himself able to "take it" by making fun of his stock market losses. Neither does he ever say a word about his tremendous gifts to charity. His pet hobby is a chain of camps which he conducts for underprivileged boys of America. Supports them himself without any outside aid. Lately he brought over about a hundred youngsters from the European slums to give them a taste of life in America.

Opinions may differ as to Eddie Cantor's abilities as a comedian. Certainly, however, he has, over the air, an audience of untold millions. His film followers run into almost as many and his record on the stage is an enviable one. He is a fine fellow, a great friend and if any actor deserves a "National Week" and all the whoopies of a great Hollywood celebration, with the Hon. Jim Farley and the Hon. Will Hays being photographed holding hands, Eddie Cantor is the one.

There may even be a telegram from a Mr. F. D. Roosevelt read at the banquet. But it won't overshadow the fact that it is Eddie Cantor's Big Evening. Mr. Roosevelt is only a President and there have been a lot of them. Eddie Cantor is—well, he's the only Eddie Cantor.

baking dish. Mix biscuits as usual, adding grated cheese to the dry ingredients. Place dough on a floured board, knead a few minutes, then pat out to one-half inch thickness and cut into two-inch rounds. Place biscuits on top of hot hot oven for 20 minutes. Makes six servings.

Equal parts of boiled starch and warm soapuds make an excellent washing solution for linoleum and will increase its wearing qualities.

Importance of Teaching Child Good Speech

Parents Must Set Example
As Youngsters Learn to
Talk by Imitation.

By Angelo Patri

"O f thy own mouth will I judge thee." That judgment is made every day, and the first judgment is passed, not on the wisdom of the speech, but on its sound, its accent, enunciation, rhythm. Socrates might get a hearing in time if his voice and speech were bad, but it would take time and that might mean the loss of opportunity, the passing of the crucial moment.

A pleasing voice, clear and simple language, are a good introduction to any society. They are essential for a hearing. The speaker whose voice is harsh, whose words are slurred, ill-chosen and spoken without charm has an almost insurmountable obstacle in his way.

Everybody cannot have a Caruso tone, but most people can cultivate the habit of clear speech. It is a matter of hearing, study, practice. The ear has to be trained to catch the distinction of tone necessary to correct pronunciation. The vocabulary must be selected and learned. The art of speech must be practiced daily, hourly, in every situation where speech is required.

The best time to learn good speech is to master the intonation and phrasing and rhythm that are the essential qualities, is the period of infancy roughly measured by the first six years. It is at this time that language instinct is at full tide. The children are eager to talk. They learn to talk by imitation and not by direct instruction and drill. What is needed is a fine example of good speech for the child to pattern by. The speech of the family becomes the speech of its members.

Yes, the speech instruction in later years, in school, in adult classes will help defects, but it rarely removes them without trace. What the tongue learns in those first years stays. That is why the teachers of children in the first grades of the kindergarten and elementary grades should be subjected to the speech test that would detect any speech habit or defect that might affect the speech of the children hearing it. I would not ask for affected, assumed speech that is an imitation of some standard foreign to our American tongue. I would ask for clear, pleasant speech, easy to listen to, easy to understand, right for children to acquire.

It is as important for children to learn clear English speech as it is for them to read it, and reading is the basic study of the elementary grades, the basis of all school education from primary to college. In sections of cities where foreign tongues prevail in the homes more time should be given, more importance placed on the oral English of the pupils. Arithmetic tables can wait, but speech cannot, for the time of its growth is short and it is set by the laws of nature.

It is difficult trying to eradicate speech defects in children of high school age, still more difficult—well-nigh impossible—in those of college age. The place and the time is in the first grades of the elementary schools.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Evidence," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disordered speech, it, including 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care of this newspaper, 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

THE Right Way TO START THE DAY
HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD

Lady Douglas
Casual Shoe in Call
For campus, country, and busy-tardy days in town. . . sturdy brown calf oxford with simple decoration on the vamp. Leather heel. Also in black. Lady Douglas sport town and afternoon shoes have quality and style—at budget prices.
\$3.65 \$5.00 \$6.50
Visit our new, modern store at
711 OLIVE STREET
Near Seventh Street Open Saturday Evenings

Beautiful! And the new TINTEX CURTAIN ECRU did it!
World's Largest Selling TINTS & DYES
15¢ a package at Drug Stores & Notion Counters
PARK & TILFORD, Distributors, New York, N. Y.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

SONG FOR A CELTIC BULBUL.
Mr. Doyle, what have you got
That's worth two million smack-
ers, wot?
You weren't so hot within the
ring—
I'm not so sure that you can sing
(Hibernian thrush that you may
be
To others cuts no ice with me.)
Is it your curly head and chest
Causes this feminine unrest?
Well, now we'll ken your secret
forte:
It's certain to come out in court.
But let this be a lesson, Jack,
And always get your letters back.
A broth of a boy can land in the
soup
As well as any other goop.
—Problem Child.

MAIL ORDER BRIDE.
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
Miss Ruth Kinney, mail order
wife of Jim Cockhill, arrived on
the train at 12:35 Wednesday. As
Ruth got off the train, they greeted
her with a warm smile. He guided
her into the station, and they sat
down under a light in the waiting
room. There wasn't any hugging
or kissing. They merely sat and
talked. Shortly after sunup the pair
walked to a small cafe, where they
had their breakfast. They strolled
about town, making their way to
the residence of Rev. Wiles, reach-
ing there about 10 a. m.
After the ceremony, Rev. Wiles
took the newly married pair up-
town. They went to the ten-cent
store and shopped around. They
looked at some rings, but didn't
buy any. Jim bought batteries for
a flashlight. The bride paid their
way to Heer's department store.
There Ruth went upon the
mesanine floor, where she sat for
some time, while Jim knocked
about over town.
As we get it, they intended to
eat their supper at the Jones Cafe.

When Hitler entertained Musso-
lini in Munich he arranged for the
visiting Premier to meet 400 stage
and screen beauties.
And yet you'll hear cynics say
that Dictators are not human.
Maybe all that British diplomacy
needs is a couple of fan dancers.

Will Hays' office has ruled that
hereafter no motion picture may
use sound effects to convey the
Bronx cheer.
Perhaps the audience can attend
to this spontaneously.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
In your next wrestling lesson you
learn how to twist your own foot.
(Copyright, 1937.)

Tips and Pointers
The housewife who knows so
many good recipes for casseroles,
even, and Dutch oven dishes is an
economical one.

If the beef gravy does not seem
to have much flavor, add two
tablespoons of catsup to it and pep
it up a bit.

It is just as important that the
egg yolks be chilled when making
mayonnaise as it is the olive oil.
Be sure they are very cold.

For a festive hard sauce add a
half cup of maraschino cherries
chopped finely and one-half cup
pecan meats chopped finely. It will
give an "air" to a plain pudding.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 28, 1937.

DAILY MAGAZINE

THIS MAN IS YOURS

A Serial of Love and Sabotage

By Rob Eden

Terry Begins Work at the Mill—Janice,
Another Employee, Tells Her About
the Mysterious Accidents That Have
Occurred.

CHAPTER FOUR.

YOU got up in the morning at 6 o'clock. Ada called you be-
cause she had the only alarm clock in the Trevor household and
she refused to give it up to you. You struggled through a bath
and then went down to the breakfast. Ada had prepared for you. The
house was so quiet, and the May night was melting in the darkness
sky, and the dawn was coming up when you started walking to the
street car which was five blocks away.

There other people were waiting,
too, people you had never seen
before although you had lived in
Marley Heights so many years.
Some of them knew you and smiled
wondering to themselves what you
were doing out this early in the
morning.

The car went along and went
along picking up more people at
each stop. Downtown you scram-
bled off with the rest of the pas-
sengers and crossed a street where
you waited for another car which
would take you to the Mills.

You stood on the car because
there were not enough seats. You
stood, hanging to a strap, the men
around you dressed in overalls, the
girls with sweaters and coats over
their dresses because the morning
was chilly. The faces of the men
and the women and girls were
tired, as if their bodies had been
pulled out of their sleep but their
minds had not.

You kept looking at your watch,
because the car was so slow. Once
when you looked at it, you real-
ized that your grandfather was
getting up now, but that it would
be half an hour before he went
down to breakfast.

As you got it, they intended to
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TODAY'S PATTERN

Princess Slip



FASHION commands an entirely
new silhouette, and to give you
a smooth, unbroken line un-
der the new figure-revealing frocks,
Anne Adams designed this newest
Princess slip. Sure to help you
look your best this season, pattern
4484 boasts all-in-one shoulder
straps that won't slip, and the
neckline's cut deep enough in front
and back to allow it to be worn
with all your frocks. It's really a
joy to wear, easy to make, and
so thrifty you'll want to make it
up in several versions. You'll find
it tubs like a hankie if fashioned
of rayon, crepe or satin.

Pattern 4484 is available in
misses' and women's sizes 14, 16,
18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34.
Size 16 takes 3 yards 39-inch fab-
ric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing
instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins
or stamps (coins preferred) for this
Anne Adams pattern. Write plain-
ly size, name, address and style
number.

A chic new wardrobe awaits you!
Send for the new winter Anne Ad-
ams pattern book, a thrifty guide to
smart clothes with an up-to-min-
ute look! Easy-to-make frocks for
the matron-who-does-slim...
sparkling outfits for tot, junior,
business or "home girl"! A wealth
of charming models for daytime
and evening, work and play! See
what's new in fabrics—accessories—
gift suggestions! Price of book,
15 cents. Price of pattern, 15 cents.
Book and pattern together, 25 cents.
Send your order to St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department,
243 W. 17th street, New York, N. Y.

when you left the gate these days.
"Didn't used to have to," Janice
explained. "Used to just have to
show it when you got your pay
Saturday after work. But now
with the accidents in the mill, and
all, we have orders to always have
it with us, and it must be
shown when you come in and when
you go out. Of course all of us
regulars know the gatekeeper, the
gatesman know us, but that doesn't
matter. Mr. Jackson is very strict
about it. One of the girls in the
paymaster's office forgot her card
last week, and she was bounced.
She'd been at the mill for two
years, too. And if you lose the card,
you report it immediately to the
paymaster's office. A couple of
men last month lost their cards,
and there was the dickens to pay."

So Terry put the card in her
pocket, in a little pouch that held
her lipstick, her compact and her
comb. It was safe there and she
could find it whenever she
needed it.

"If the cards would do any
good!" Janice scoffed, riffling
through some correspondence from
the main New York office that she
was to file. "The accidents were
going on before we ever had to
show our cards, before the detec-
tives came stamping in, and they've
been going on since we've had to
show our cards every morning and
every night, and since the detec-
tives have been here. Heard about
them?"

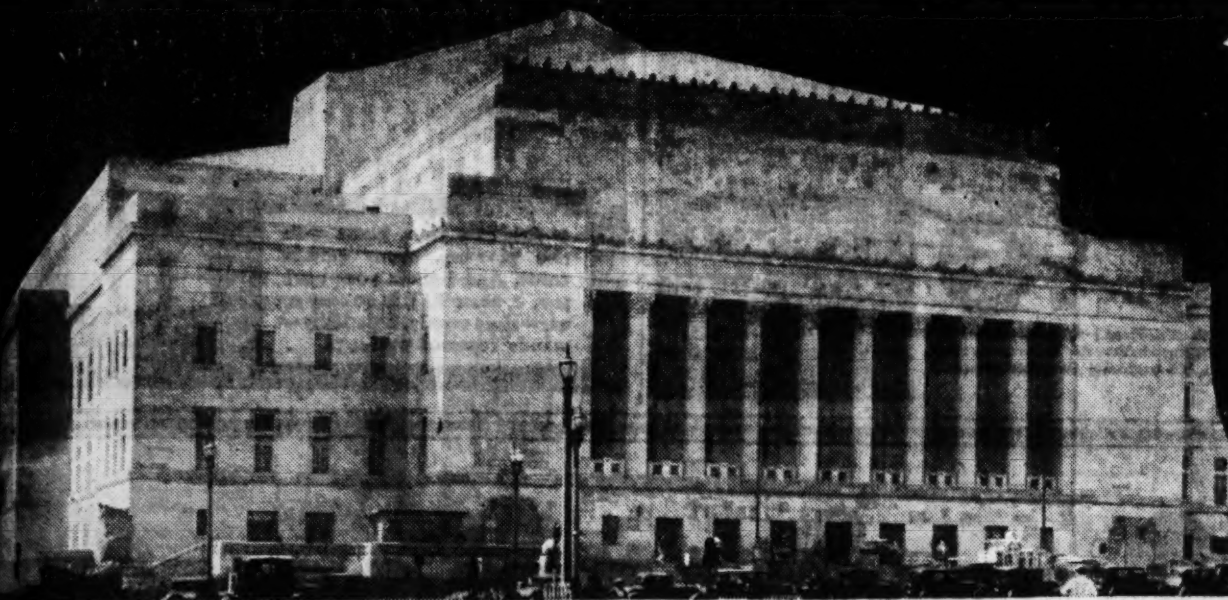
Terry nodded. Yes, she had heard
about these peculiar accidents at
the mill. She could always tell
from Hugh's face when she saw
him at night that there had been
one. Looms damaged in some mys-
terious way, not once but several
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DAILY MAGAZINE

* By Rob Eden

By
Frank Owen



ST. LOUIS FOOD SHOW



at Sale!

The St. Louis Food Show will be held at the Municipal Auditorium, October 31st to November 6th. Interesting, entertaining and educational exhibits of food and grocery products. See your neighborhood AG grocer for reduced rate Admission Tickets.

BELOW ARE LISTED A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF ITEMS DISPLAYED AT THE ST. LOUIS FOOD SHOW AND SOLD BY YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AG STORE.

AG BUTTER

ROLL, LB. — 41c PKG., LB. — 41c
SUGAR CREEK BUTTER Lb. 42c

STOKELY BABY FOODS

Specially Prepared Fruits and Vegetables

3 CANS 25c DOZEN CANS 95c

GERBER BABY FOODS

3 CANS 25c

"MORE MOTHERS ARE USING GERBER'S"

NIBLETS CORN

Tender, Whole Kernels Packed in Vacuum

2 12-Oz. Cans 27c

PENICK SYRUPS

GOLDEN 1 1/2-Lb. Can 11c 5-Lb. Can 29c
CRYSTAL 1 1/2-Lb. Can 12c 5-Lb. Can 32c

WILSON CERTIFIED

HOT TAMALES — 20-Oz. 22c
CHILI CON CARNE — 2 11-Oz. Cans 19c

Win-You Peanut Ruf-Cut

The New Crunchy Peanut Sensation

Made from Fresh Roasted Peanuts, with all bitterness removed.

Delicious as a spread—also particularly fine for cookies, fudge, etc.

Look for the double label. 16-OZ. JAR 18c

FRENCH'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

DELIGHTFULLY PIQUANT 5-OZ. BOTTLE 15c

IVORY SOAP

PURITY SEALED — 99 44-100% PURE

2 MED. BARS 13c LARGE BAR 11c

IVORY FLAKES

FOR ALL FINE THINGS

LARGE SIZE 23c MED. SIZE 10c

SILVER DUST

Safe Suds for Every Purpose
Kind to Your Hands

2 Medium Size Pkgs. 17c Large Package 21c

AG COFFEE

Favorite of
Thousands
Lb.

25c

AG APRICOTS

Choice Whole Peeled 2 1/2 Can 23c

"Large and Lucious"

AG PINEAPPLE

Fancy Quality 2 1/2 Can 23c

"A rich, fine ripe flavor that's irresistible"

AG PEACHES

Choice Syrup Golden Halves or Sliced 2 1/2 Can 20c

"The pick of the California Crop"

AG FANCY PRUNES

2 1/2 Can 17c

"Big and meaty, full delicious flavor"



Spry

3 lb. can 59c
1 lb. can 22c

RITZ CRACKERS

Your favorite cracker. 1-lb. package 24c

Hallowe'en Cookie

Kettle A big bag of spicy Cookies. 14-oz. bag 25c

CRISCO

SUPER-CREAMED

1-Lb. Can 22c

3-Lb. Can 59c

THE DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING

BRILLO

CLEANSER OR SOAP PADS

2 Pkgs. 15c

CLEANS POTS & PANS QUICKLY

SILVER KING DOG FOOD

3 Cans 25c

Keeps Pets Healthy

MEATS

Veal Shoulder Roast Lb. 18c

Try a Veal Roast With A. G. Noodles

Armour's Star

Mettwurst 2 for 25c

Fine With New Kraut

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A Good Word For Walking By Bruno Lessing

LONDON, Oct. 28. THE Viceroy of India and Lady Linlithgow will leave Simla soon for a walking tour through Kulu on the way to Lahore. Lord Linlithgow's friend and fellow-countryman, Lord Tweedsmuir, recently explored on foot and by airplane large tracts of Canada which Governor-Generals have never visited before. He has returned full of red-hot enthusiasm for the latent wealth and potentialities of the Farthest North. I'm glad that I came across the above paragraph in today's evening newspaper. Not that I'm interested in viceroys or lords or latent wealth of potentialities, but because I am interested in walking tours and am glad to have my memory jogged about something that I have

long wanted to write about. You see, I'm rather a forgetful person. Chock full of good intentions, to be sure, but the moment I make up my mind to do something, something else turns up. And, what with traveling and the daily routine of life and the panorama of passing events and the concentration, first upon one thing and then upon another, and packing and unpacking and getting the flu and letters from the income tax department and quarreling with the Mrs. and bills and wondering how Pete is getting along—that's my dog in California—and a thousand and one things, I'm always several miles behind my best intentions.

When I was young I had a passion for walking. At the slightest provocation I would drop everything and go off for a three or four-day jaunt. At the age of 18, I walked from one end of Europe to the other. But, alas! the joints are a bit stiff these days. The dogs are tender. And after a quarter of an hour's hiking, even down-hill, I puff like a grampus. I've reached the age of railroads, automobiles, jitneys and sedan chairs. Sooner or later I suppose I'll land in a go-cart or a perambulator.

BUT of all my memories of traveling, those of the days when I hoofed it are the most vivid, the most lasting and the sweetest. The paragraph that I read tonight has revived all those memories. And I feel that it behooves me (maybe I should behoof) to put in a good word for walking.

To get the full benefits of walking, a fast of three miles an hour is quite enough. To gear a car down to that pace would ruin the engine. Among the benefits of walking are its healthfulness, its opportunities for observing and thinking, its intimate contact with nature and its restfulness. Yes, restfulness is right, even though, at the first attempt, the leg muscles get weary.

On my walking tour through Europe I began with 10 miles a day and, after three days, I wanted to lie down and die. But I stuck to it, and, for months, kept up a daily stride of 20 to 25 miles without feeling a bit tired. Gosh! What wouldn't I give to be able to do that now!

Automobiles move swiftly. The human mind—mean the worthwhile mind that accumulates, digests and produces, and not the snappy, quickfire mind that is as thin as it is swift—moves slowly. The beauty of walking, lies in its leisureliness. You stroll. You see a strange tree or a beautiful flower and pause to inspect it. You see a flock of sheep and pause to chat with the shepherd. He's probably a dumbbell and—if you're strolling through Yorkshire he may say, "Ah, wook given har baw eek." But you get a giggle reflecting upon why so many nuts speak so many dialects.

YOU see a beautiful landscape. You gaze at it for a long time and become drowsy. Then you lie under a tree and sleep. In walking you must have no timetable. Your only destination is nighttime and your only date is with the Sand Man. If you're young, you grab a sandwich from your kit-bag and let Nature take her course. If you're elderly, you blow a whistle and your car comes up and carries you to a hotel where you have previously ordered caviar, champagne and a room with bath. But walking—or dawdling about—is the thing. It's the only way to get in touch with the terrain that you are traversing. To get in touch with the people. To realize and to understand, and, above all, to appreciate. Most people travel today by automobiles. For all the mental or physical good it does them they might just as well—and more comfortably—travel by sleeping-car. I have in mind the many scenic

regions of the United States. And the historical regions of England, France, Italy and Greece. I have in mind many peoples with many customs. I have in mind, in fact, all those attractions that lure people to travel. And my advice is to walk. Even if you're as wobbly as I am and have to ride in a car, do as I do—whenever I can—and get out of the car to walk. You get more out of half an hour afoot than out of 10 hours of speeding.

CALLAHAN COAL CO. 3922 DUNCAN AVE. (Lead Lots) INDIANA BLOCK — \$4.25 Ton MT. OLIVE — \$4.85 Ton GENEVA — \$4.50 Ton ST. CLAIR COUNTY — \$3.75 Ton Rankin 1345

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Distressing cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, generally eases up when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.

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Straub's Anniversary 36th CELEBRATION SALE!

AN EVENT EACH FALL THAT MEANS REAL SAVINGS FOR ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS — TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF OUR MANY SPECIALS AND STOCK WELL YOUR PANTRY.

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS GIVING TELEPHONE, CHARGE AND DELIVERY SERVICE CLAYTON STORE—RANDOLPH 8191 Bemiston Ave., Near Forsythe Blvd. HI-POINTE STORE—CABANY 5420 Clayton Road Near Big Bend Rd. WEBSTER STORE—WEBSTER 170 Lockwood Ave., Near Gore Ave.

Fruits and Vegetables That Are Unsurpassed in Freshness or Flavor Are Always Found in Our Stores— A Larger Selection Too!

PASCAL DWARF CELERY 2 Bchs. 25c So Crisp, White and Fresh FRESH WHITE MUSHROOMS Lb. Box 29c A Real Value in Finest Quality FANCY BARTLETT PEARS 6 For 20c Ripe, Firm, Luscious Fruit SEEDLESS Grapefruit 3 For 19c Chestnuts Lb. 16c Texas New Crop For the Dressing IMPORTED FRENCH ENDIVE Lb. 43c Tender, Crisp — for Aristocratic Salad CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES 2 Doz. 69c Medium — Full of Juice — Best on Market FANCY ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Large Heads 17c Fresh, Crisp, Solid — Real Value

THE ABOVE PRICES GOOD ONLY FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY—DUE TO MARKET CHANGES

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS Lb. Box 17c So Fresh and So Popular HERSHEY'S BAKING CHOCOLATE 1/2-Lb. Bar 13c For All Your Bitter Chocolate Needs HEINZ CIDER VINEGAR Full Quart 18c For Dressings or Salads Unexcelled HUNTER'S CORNED BEEF HASH 2 Cans 35c A Lunch Complete — Just Heat GENUINE HONDURAS RICE Pound Box 10c A Fine Cool Weather Dish BEECHNUT PEANUT BUTTER Large Jar 18c The Kiddies Never Tire of This Quality MILITARY BRAND CAMEBERT 1/2 Box 27c Just the Right Ripeness and Creaminess PURE, SWEET APPLE CIDER Gal. Net 25c There Is Such a Difference in Ciders DEVONSHEER MELBA TOAST Pkg. 18c With Soup or Salad Course ROMANOFF CAVIAR 1/2 Tin 2 For 79c For Your Variety Appetizers

STRAUB'S COFFEES GAIN DAILY! OUR BANQUET COFFEE Full Flavor 2 Lbs. 47c A Blend That Is Economical and Good OUR BREAKFAST BLEND Lb. 26c The Fastest Selling Coffee at All Our Stores STRAUB'S FINEST COFFEE Rich Winey Lb. 34c The Perfect Dinner Cup — Unexcelled

Charge Purchases Today Will Appear on November Account Payable in December

Straub's Creamery Butter lb. 41c So Fresh and Pure—Lightly Salted Sunshine Saratoga Flakes Pkg. 12c An Outstanding Cracker for Soup or Salad Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 Cans 25c You'll Find This Year's Pack Exceptionally Fine Bisquick Flour For Finer Biscuits Lge. Pkg. 29c Saves So Much Time and So Economical Robin Chili Sauce 2 Btts. 29c For Quality Roasts and Steaks

In Our Bakery Departments So Many Good Things That Will Surely Please You, and They Are So Economical, Too! RICH WHITE LAYER CAKES 39c These Rich Butter Layers Are So Like Homemade That You'll Be Proud to Claim You Made the Cake—Iced in a Variety of Popular Frostings. DOUGHNUTS Cake or Sugar DOZEN 25c Your Halloween "Callers" Will Be More Polite if You Serve Straub's Doughnuts. PARKER House Rolls Doz. 16c FRUIT AND Nut Ring Each 25c For Dinner Tonight. Just "Chuck" Full of Goodness STRAUB'S ASSORTED TEA CAKES 1/2 Lb. 28c Fill Up the Cookie Jar With These Dainty Cookies FRESH ORANGE ICE or CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM For Your Halloween Dessert PINT 25c QUART 39c

Only Wines and Liquors of Tested Quality Are Offered by Our Stores STRAUB'S LONDON DRY GIN Fifth \$1.29 So Smooth — Case of 12 for \$13.49 MARTINI AND ROSSI VERMOUTHS Fifth \$1.19 Sweet for Your Manhattans and Dry for the Martinis COOK'S IMPERIAL CHAMPAGNE Large Bottle \$1.95 Very Special — Case of 12 for \$20.49 BEERS—POPULAR BRANDS Case of 24 Net \$1.79 We Deliver — This Saves You the Trouble STRAUB'S SPECIAL RESERVE Full Pint \$1.17 Straight Kentucky Bourbon — Qt. \$2.29 STRAUB'S SPARKLING WATER Doz. Net 59c Reputed Pints — 24 to a Case

AGAIN SCOTCH WHISKIES AS BARGAINS BLACK AND WHITE, RED LABEL JOHNNY WALKER, HAIG AND HAIG, WHITE HORSE—ALL 8 YEARS OLD AND MARTIN'S V. V. O., 10 YEARS OLD. Ask Us for Very Special Case, 6 Bottle and Single Bottle Prices. Our Wine Service Includes the Finest Domestic and Imported Wine for All Occasions—Fine Sherries Are a Particular Feature.

THERE IS A REAL DIFFERENCE IN THE QUALITY OF MEATS WE BUY ONLY THE BEST ON THE MARKET AND A FEW CENTS DIFFERENCE PER POUND GIVES REAL FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS.

FANCY RIB ROAST OF BEEF 36c A Savory Roast From Our Finest Beef Is a "Headliner" in This Sale. Lb. 34c Blade Cuts, From Same Beef. Lb. 34c YOUNG MILK-FED TURKEYS Lb. 36c These Fresh Dressed, Plump "Birds" Are Raised Specially for Us. Average 9 Lbs. to 15 Lbs. SIRLOIN AND TENDERLOIN STEAKS Lb. 49c From Our Finest Beef — Flavorful and Tender SELECTED Round Steaks Lb. 47c There is a Difference HUNTER'S Mett Sausage Lb. 27c You'll Enjoy it — Average 3/4 Lb. FRESH GROUND Ham & Pork Lb. 37c A Supreme Meat Loaf WILSON'S SMOKED HAMS Whole or Half 32 1/2c Certified Tender—Extra Mild RIB OR LOIN Lamb Chops Lb. 44c From Tender Spring Lambs HUNTER'S Bacon, Sliced Lb. 41c Really Great Value FRESH HADDOCK CUTLETS New and Very Tasty — 4 Cutlets to a Pound

THE ABOVE PRICES GOOD ONLY FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY —DUE TO MARKET CHANGES HEINZ BAKED BEANS 2 Lbs. 27c World's Most Popular Brand — 6 for 77c STUFFED GREEN OLIVES Cana Queens — Fancy Pack Full Pint 49c RAGGEDY ANN PINEAPPLE 3 Lbs. 85c A Real Treat in Ripe Pineapple "Chunks" STRINGLESS BEANS, SMALL Richelieu, New 1937 Pack — 6 for \$1.25 TINY LIMA BEANS Very Tender 3 No. 2 67c Richelieu, New 1937 Pack — 6 for \$1.30 SPICED CRABAPPLES To Serve With Meats or Fowl 2-Lb. Jar 39c HEINZ APPLE BUTTER A Great Favorite with the Children 30-Oz. Jar 27c KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD Case of 48, Very Special, \$3.59 HUNTER'S DOG FOOD Recommended by Experts, Case of 48, \$3.49 DRI-BRITE LIQUID WAX No Rubbing or Polishing 1/2 GALLON \$1.49 KITCHEN KLENZER For Scouring Everything 4 CANS 19c CHIPSO FLAKES Large Size 3 Pkgs. 65c Will Not Fade Colors SUPER-CREAM CRISCO 3-Lb. Can 55c For Shortening or Frying FRESH ROASTED CASHEW NUTS Large Selected POUND 39c

Radio Program: Charlie McCarthy; Old Vallee Program; Vina Bovy With Crosby. KMOX schedule for this evening includes: At 6:15, Associated Press news. At 6:30, Rhythmic Makers. At 6:45, Fudge Grots's orchestra. At 7:00, Little Orphan Annie, serial. At 7:15, Amos and Andy. At 7:30, Vocal Varieties. At 7:45, Victor Arden's orchestra and soloists. At 8:00, Musical Memories. At 8:15, Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour; Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen; Bob Burns; Joe Penner; Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou. At 8:30, "The World on Wheels" dramatization of auto industry's contributions to economic warfare, and phonograph tour of New York Auto Show. At 8:45, Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, comedian; Robert Young, actor; Marian Marsh, actress, and Vina Bovy, singer; Paul Taylor's orchestra and Johnny Trotter's orchestra. At 9:00, weather report. Sign off. At 11:30, Jerry Blaine's orchestra. At 11:50, Earl Hines' orchestra.

WHO'S YOUR CANDIDATE FOR THIS \$1,000 AWARD FOR HEROISM?

TONIGHT—help pick the hero who will make a "COMMAND APPEARANCE" for the Kate Smith Award. Tonight, Kate Smith brings back to the air radio's smash sensation! This program will present the national heroes whose acts of bravery and courage have recently made news! The bravest of them all—picked by the votes of the entire listening audience—will make a "Command Appearance" in a later broadcast and receive Kate Smith's award of \$1,000 and a scroll for valor. Time is tonight—and vote! HEAR SONGS! FUN! SURPRISES GALORE! AM CROWLEY'S FOOTBALL FORUM HENRY YOUNGMAN JACK MILLER'S ORCHESTRA THE KATE SMITH SINGERS TED COLLINS KMOX—7 P. M. TONIGHT KATE SMITH HOUR Sponsored by Swans Down Cake Flour Calumet Baking Powder

SUNSHINE
FADED
FRITZ
FRENCH ECRU CURTAIN DYE

SAV-OMERS MANY ANTRY.

AL DIFFERENCE TY OF MEATS

IN THE MARKET AND A ER POUND GIVES REAL

BEEF
Our Finest Beef
This Sale, Lb. 34c
Beef, Lb. 34c

KEYS
Lb. 36c

STEAKS
Lb. 49c

FLAVORFUL AND TENDER

TRAVELER'S PURE
Pork Sausage
Lb. 36c

FRESH GROUND
Ham & Pork
Lb. 37c

AS
Whole or Half, Lb. 32 1/2c

EXTRA MILD
Taylor Blue Fish
Lb. 33c

FRESH
Average 1 1/2 to 2 Lb.

EXTRA STANDARD
Fresh Oysters
Qt. 65c

ETS
With Sauce Lb. 37c

Cutlets to a Pound

AY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY T CHANGES

2 Lbs. 27c
Full Pint 49c
3 Lbs. 85c
3 No. 2 Cans 65c
3 No. 2 Cans 67c
2-Lb. Jar 39c
30-Oz. Jar 27c
Doz. Cans 95c
Doz. Cans 93c

Case of 48, \$3.49

1 GALLON \$1.49

4 CANS 19c

3 Pkgs. 65c

3-Lb. Can 55c

Fresh Roasted
CASHWAS NUTS
Large Selected
POUND 39c

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ON SHORT WAVES
PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:
1:30 p. m.—Program of Jewish music, ZTK, Johannesburg, 6.09 meg.
3:45 p. m. Band music, JZK, Tokio, 11.81 meg.
5:15 p. m.—Song Hits from Films, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
6:00 p. m.—News and Program for English Listeners, RAN, Moscow, 9.8 meg.
6:10 p. m.—"Slavonic Studies," GSP, London, 16.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:30 p. m.—The Science Forum, WZAD, Schenectady, 15.33 meg.; WZAF, 9.53 meg.
6:45 p. m.—Juan Alvarado, singer, YVSR, Caracas, 6.8 meg.
7:17 p. m.—Chimes from Prague Cathedral, Prague, Czechoslovakia, OLR4A, 11.84 meg.
7:30 p. m.—German Heroes in the American War of Independence, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
9:30 p. m.—"At the Black Dog," Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlor, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
11:45 p. m.—Mixed Orchestra Selections, JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.
3:30 a. m. (Friday)—Chimes from G. P. O., Sydney, VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD
News Broadcast—8:40 and 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1 p. m. and 5 p. m.
Weather Report—8:30 a. m., 9:59 p. m.
Time Signals—At intervals between programs.

Danant. KMOX—"Follow the Moon," serial, KWK-Jolly Joe. KSD—Club Reporter. KMOX—"Life of Mary Southern," sketch. KSD—Variety Show. KWK—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Hillbilly Band. KWK—Julien Pelletier, pianist. WEW—Piano Melodies. KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTONE, baritone. WIL—Swing Serenade. KWK—Four Showmen. WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Breakfast Club. KSD—Associated Press News. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Junior Nurse. WIL—Swing Sextet. WEW—Arthur Jones, singer. KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—"Lady of Millions," serial. WIL—Season. WIL—There Was Time. WEW—News. KSD—KWK—Soliloquies. WIL—Matinee Melodies. KMOX—Eddie Doolie's. KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial. KWK—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooter. WIL—KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—News. KWK—The Easy Aces. WIL—United Charities Program. KWK—VOCAL VARIETIES. KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons" drama. WIL—The Freshening. KSD—VICTOR ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—"We, the People," sketch. KWK—Walters. KWK—Sport Review. Press News. WIL—Today's. KSD—MUSICAL MEMORIES. KWK—Walters. KWK—Variety Program. KMOX—Kate Smith; soloists and orchestra. WIL—Roundup. KWK—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, commentator. WIL—Mr. Fritz. KWK—Four Key Men. KWK—"March of Time." WIL—Songs. WIL—Melody of the Night. KSD—"THE WORLD ON WHEELS" program. KMOX—Jack Brown's Amateur Show. KWK—Jack Denny's orchestra. WIL—The Rhythmic Age. KSD—BING CROBY; Bob Burns and Johnny Trotter's orchestra. KMOX—Conductor of Broadway. KWK—Musical Headlines. WIL—Orchestra. WABO Chain—Victor Ray's. WIL—Tune Tinkers. WIL—Harlem Rhythms. KWK—String Nocturne. KMOX—Buddy Clark entertains. WIZ Chain—Baron va. Armstrong championship bout.

Sunflower Street -o- Grin and Bear It -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

Sunflower Street

YOU AN' EDGAR IS LEAVIN' FO VALLEY SPRINGS DAY AFTER TOMORROW? WELL, I WANTS YOU TO MAKE A PROMISE, GRANNY LOU! DE TIME IS NOW ZACKLY 12 O'CLOCK! ONCE ERY WEEK, AT DIS VERY MINNIT, ON DIS VERY DAY I WANTS YOU TO STOP AN SAY TO YOSELF, "PAD HENTY IS THINKIN' 'BOUT ME RIGHT NOW!"

I PROMISE, PAD HENTY! AN' AT DE VERY SAME MINNIT ERY WEEK I WANTS YOU TO SAY TO YOSELF GRANNY LOU IS THINKIN' 'BOUT ME! DAT REALLY SAVES US FROM SAYIN' 'GOOD-BYE' 'CAUSE IT'LL BE NEARLY LIKE MEETIN' ACIN ONCE A WEEK!

NO FAREWELLS FOR PAD HENTY AND GRANNY LOU

Grin and Bear It

"—AND I MIGHT REMIND YOU THAT A WATCHED POT NEVER BOILS!"

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

A Story of College Athletics

THAT'S THE WAY TO FIGHT IN THERE, NED!

THAT'S STOPPING 'EM DEAD, BOY!

THIRD DOWN AND EIGHT YARDS TO GO FOR CARTER!

CALL TIME OUT, NED!

FIFTY YARDS FROM GOAL AND 45 SECONDS TO PLAY

IF WE HAD BUD SHEKELS, WE COULD GIVE 'EM THAT DAZZLER.

HEY, GANG, LOOK!

IT'S BUD SHEKELS! COACH HAS LIFTED HIS SUSPENSION!

BUT HOW'D HE GET HERE?

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Joe C. Shellenberger, 31, Los Angeles, and Miss Hildred, 24, St. Louis.
James Grady Coleman, 31, St. Louis, and Miss Louise Cary, 24, St. Louis.
Richard C. Cox, 31, St. Louis, and Margaret Basler, 24, St. Louis.
Shirley Jean Wall, 21, St. Louis, and George Burke, 24, St. Louis.
Mrs. Marie Burke, 24, St. Louis, and Anna Kobutsek, 24, St. Louis.
Francis A. Schneider, 24, St. Louis, and Emily Phillips, 24, St. Louis.
Myrtle D. Rigel, 24, St. Louis, and Lawrence V. Digi, 24, St. Louis.
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Francis A. Schneider, 24, St. Louis, and Emily Phillips, 24, St. Louis.
Myrtle D. Rigel, 24, St. Louis, and Lawrence V. Digi, 24, St. Louis.

BIRTHS RECORDED.
J. and E. Reaban, 4822 Kosuth. P. and D. Medler, 4318 W. Florissant. E. and M. Hyman, 5130 Oriole. P. and M. McKnight, 5550 Natural Bridge. S. and H. Stachurski, 2405 S. 11th. H. and R. Vorholt (twins), 3009 Arlington. C. and D. Neff, 3110 St. Louis County. R. and E. Kaubel, 4028 E. Grand. A. and M. Ibor, 2103 Linton. S. and T. Travas, 4925 Liburn. R. and E. Feldhaus, 4846 Anderson. J. and I. Brown, 5108 Kensington. W. and P. Rowberry, 2032 Linton. W. and B. Rebello, Baden Station. W. and V. Yater, 4104 E. 24th. A. and P. Yates, Fine Lawn. W. and E. Menke, 4115 Parlin. S. and T. Travas, 4925 Liburn. O. and N. Jordan, 208 Cherokee. J. and G. White, 4577 N. 24th. J. and G. Burchell, 3334 Michigan. H. and C. Burchell, 4254 Swan.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Antonio Nemes, 80, 1811 E. Eighteenth. Melvin Martin, 32, Herrin, Ill. Elizabeth Reschenberger, 51, 4115A Blaine. Caroline Bepko, 79, 2729 E. Todd. Katherine Meyerprey, 79, 4139 S. Compton. Gloria M. Meyers, 11, St. Louis County. Margaret Olenford, 52, 3212 Louisiana. John B. Englin, 58, 3140 Westminster. Ross Simpson, 58, 2220 Franklin (colored). Henry Wacławski, 59, 5529 Murdoch. Johanna Gardner, 59, Glenview, Ill. Lucas Weisler, 59, 4154 Parlin. William L. Schroeder, 60, 2212A Louisiana. Michael S. Donabue, 60, 4855 Cote Brilliante. Robert V. Butler, 5 months, 6071 Garrecht. Selma Chabir, 61, 3750 Loughborough. Albina Kautz, 60, 1842 E. Thirtieth. Frederick W. Lay, 56, 4329 Blair. Barbara Tillewein, 67, 4378 Beck. Ronald A. Smith, 68, 5812 Highland. Stephen E. Miles, 81, 5506A Clemons. Helen Cannon, 43, 2618 Stoddard. Beckie Katz, 71, 744 Heman. Rosalyn L. Jones, 31, 4230 Lott. Peter Simon, 51, Kimmick, Mo. Walter J. O'Brien, 54, 5882 Lotus. Rita Meiman, 57, 4115 Shaw. Judson B. Ashley, 71, 1435 N. 39th.

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Tonight, Kate Smith brings back to the air radio's smash sensation! This program will present three national heroes whose acts of bravery and courage have recently made news! The bravest of them all—picked by the votes of the entire listening audience—will make a "Command Appearance" in a later broadcast and receive Kate Smith's award of \$1,000 and a scroll for valor!

Time in tonight—and vote!

MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE says:

Ever taste corn raised 11 stories up?

Tune in Tomorrow KMOX 11 A. M.

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Joe C. Shellenberger, 31, Los Angeles, and Miss Hildred, 24, St. Louis.
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Myrtle D. Rigel, 24, St. Louis, and Lawrence V. Digi, 24, St. Louis.

BIRTHS RECORDED.
J. and E. Reaban, 4822 Kosuth. P. and D. Medler, 4318 W. Florissant. E. and M. Hyman, 5130 Oriole. P. and M. McKnight, 5550 Natural Bridge. S. and H. Stachurski, 2405 S. 11th. H. and R. Vorholt (twins), 3009 Arlington. C. and D. Neff, 3110 St. Louis County. R. and E. Kaubel, 4028 E. Grand. A. and M. Ibor, 2103 Linton. S. and T. Travas, 4925 Liburn. R. and E. Feldhaus, 4846 Anderson. J. and I. Brown, 5108 Kensington. W. and P. Rowberry, 2032 Linton. W. and B. Rebello, Baden Station. W. and V. Yater, 4104 E. 24th. A. and P. Yates, Fine Lawn. W. and E. Menke, 4115 Parlin. S. and T. Travas, 4925 Liburn. O. and N. Jordan, 208 Cherokee. J. and G. White, 4577 N. 24th. J. and G. Burchell, 3334 Michigan. H. and C. Burchell, 4254 Swan.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Antonio Nemes, 80, 1811 E. Eighteenth. Melvin Martin, 32, Herrin, Ill. Elizabeth Reschenberger, 51, 4115A Blaine. Caroline Bepko, 79, 2729 E. Todd. Katherine Meyerprey, 79, 4139 S. Compton. Gloria M. Meyers, 11, St. Louis County. Margaret Olenford, 52, 3212 Louisiana. John B. Englin, 58, 3140 Westminster. Ross Simpson, 58, 2220 Franklin (colored). Henry Wacławski, 59, 5529 Murdoch. Johanna Gardner, 59, Glenview, Ill. Lucas Weisler, 59, 4154 Parlin. William L. Schroeder, 60, 2212A Louisiana. Michael S. Donabue, 60, 4855 Cote Brilliante. Robert V. Butler, 5 months, 6071 Garrecht. Selma Chabir, 61, 3750 Loughborough. Albina Kautz, 60, 1842 E. Thirtieth. Frederick W. Lay, 56, 4329 Blair. Barbara Tillewein, 67, 4378 Beck. Ronald A. Smith, 68, 5812 Highland. Stephen E. Miles, 81, 5506A Clemons. Helen Cannon, 43, 2618 Stoddard. Beckie Katz, 71, 744 Heman. Rosalyn L. Jones, 31, 4230 Lott. Peter Simon, 51, Kimmick, Mo. Walter J. O'Brien, 54, 5882 Lotus. Rita Meiman, 57, 4115 Shaw. Judson B. Ashley, 71, 1435 N. 39th.

TONIGHT AT 6:30

RADIO'S MOST UNIQUE PROGRAM

"BRONCO" CHARLIE MILLER—the last of the Pony Express Riders—who saved himself with two braids of hair!

CARL J. KRESS—the man who got a license from the police to make himself a "public nuisance."

MRS. R. E. TRULY—Would you like to adopt a baby? Have you the right requirements? Is your home the right type? Can you offer the proper environment? Let Mrs. Truly tell you.

Not actors—but real, every-day people—bring you their own true stories. Some thrilling! Some pathetic! Some screamingly funny! Nothing else like it on the air. Listen in!

GABRIEL HEATTER, nationally known commentator—Master of Ceremonies.

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Popeye—By Segar

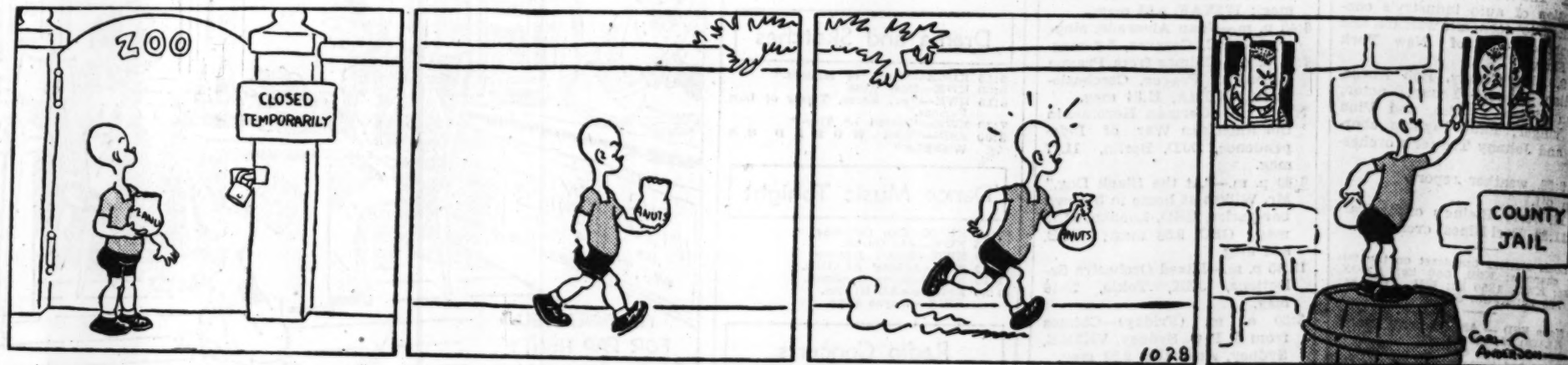
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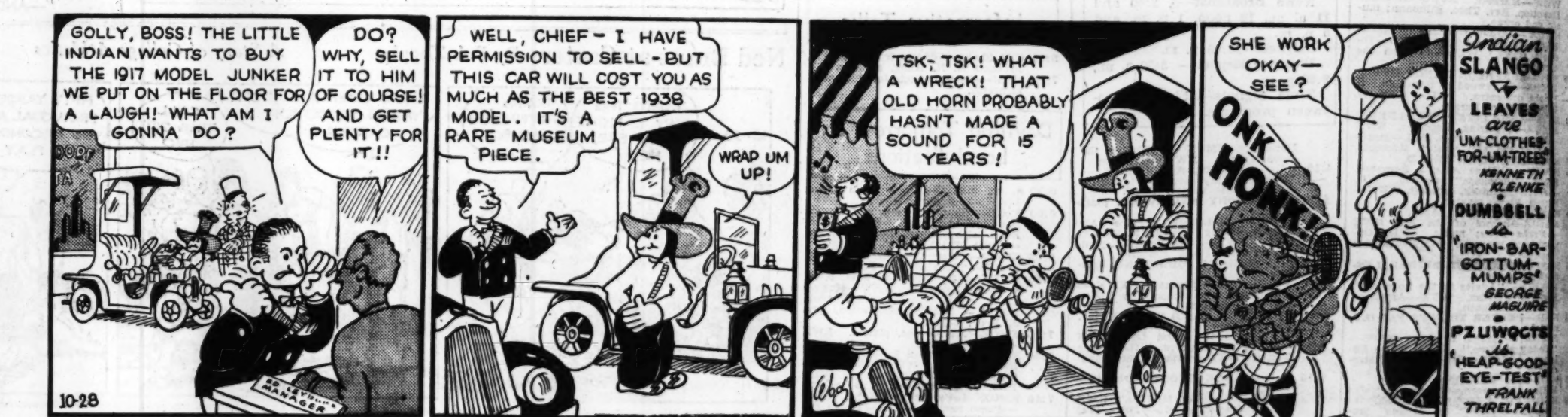
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Stocks firm. Bonds higher. proved. Foreign exchange higher. irregular. Wheat lower. Corn

VOL. 90. NO. 54.

**LOYALIST SPAIN
MOVES CABINET
FROM VALENCIA
TO BARCELONA**

Home Secretary, in Radio Address at Madrid, Says Transfer Is Not a Flight But Is in Interest of Winning War.

**'PROVES SOLIDARITY
WITH CATALONIA'**

Next Meeting of Leaders Expected to Be in New Seat of Government—Diplomatic Missions Also Being Shifted.

By the Associated Press. MADRID, Oct. 28.—Home Secretary Julian Zugazagotia announced in a broadcast last night from Madrid that the seat of the Spanish Government was being transferred from Valencia to Barcelona. He gave as the reason the necessity of consolidating all forces for victory in the civil war.

The process of transferring the government from Valencia almost a year after its removal there from Madrid already is in progress, he said.

Due to "Strict Necessity." The Home Secretary announced the transfer was due to "strict national necessity" and said its completion would be positive proof of solidarity between Catalonia (of which Barcelona is the capital) and the Government.

He explained the move would be no flight and had not been decided on precipitately, but rather only after most careful investigation and many consultations.

During these consultations, Premier Juan Negrin went to Barcelona, President Luis Companys of Catalonia went to Valencia and both visited Madrid.

"Whether we are in Valencia or Barcelona," the Home Secretary said, "the Government has but one project—to win. Toward this purpose all other demands are subjugated."

The move will entail transfer of all foreign diplomatic missions which were established in Valencia last November after the Government left Madrid.

Barcelona Largest City. Barcelona, on the Mediterranean coast northeast of Valencia, is the largest city of Spain and the relations will find larger quarters than they have in Valencia. The latter city grew from a place of 250,000 population to a city of 750,000, since the war started.

**ARAGON FIGHTING
HALTED BY FLOOD
OVER WIDE AREA**

By the Associated Press. ZARAGOZA, Spain, Oct. 28.—Insurgent and Government armies on the broad Aragon front quit fighting today to combat a flood that covered wide areas in the valleys of the Ebro River and its tributaries.

The Gallego River, rushing down from the French frontier to join the Ebro at this insurgent base and old Aragon capital, was at its highest level in 20 years—21 feet above normal. The Ebro was 22 feet above normal. Heavy rains were responsible for the high water.

The Ebro flooded roads and railways in Government territory near Huesca to the North, causing great damage. It filled the valleys and drove the Valencia troops to higher ground.

Zaragoza was threatened and forced to take flood precautions. Some of the recent principal battlegrounds of this front were under several feet of water. Hostilities were disrupted.

Government forces were driven out of positions near Sabinigo, in the Jaca sector, in the headwaters area of the Gallego. Almost the entire fighting zone south of Zaragoza, along the Ebro, was one great lake.